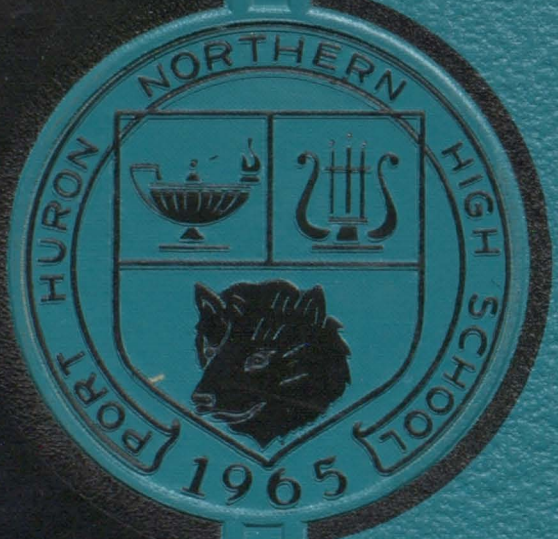

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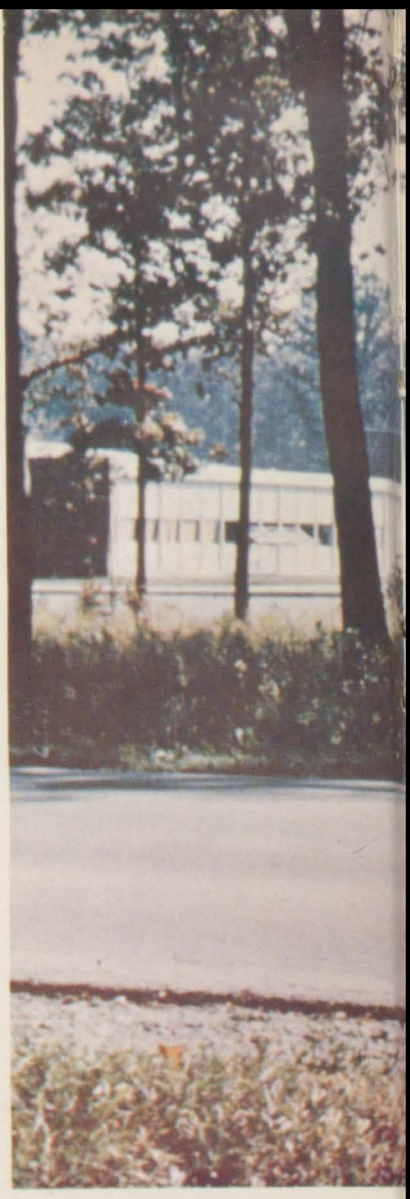

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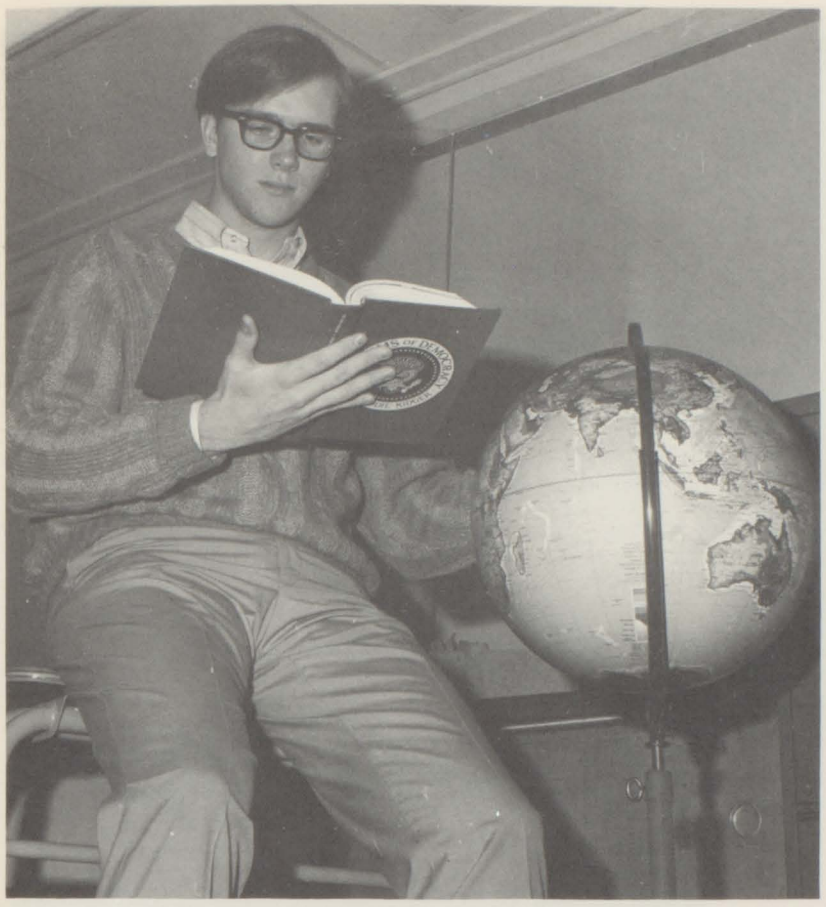
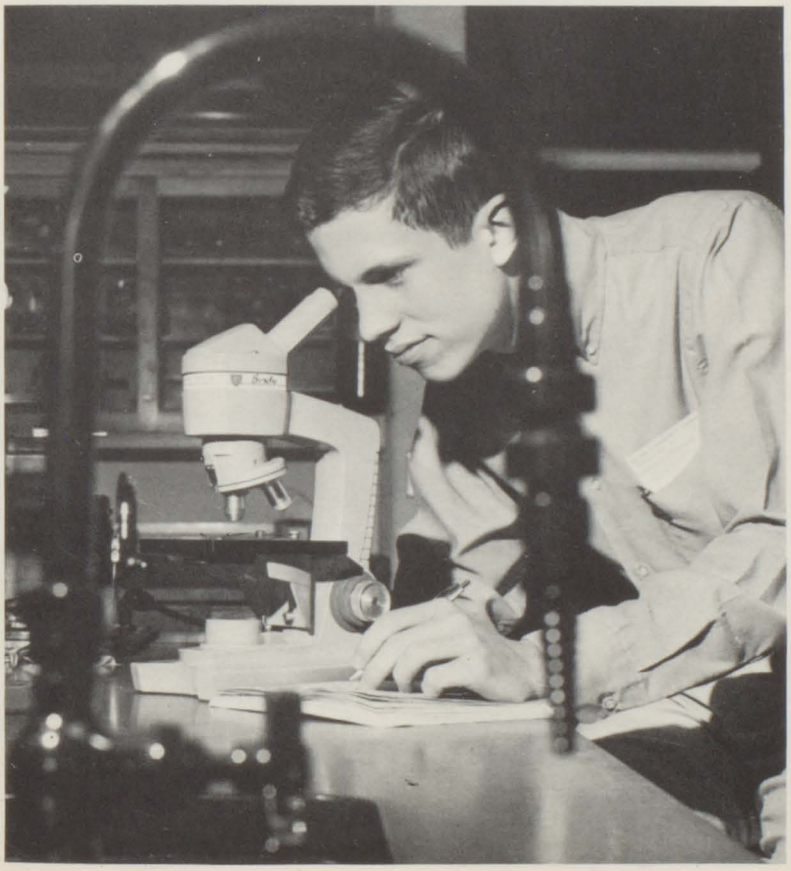
With Pride They Steer

Most abundant at Northern is a flow of pride which ignites the goals, activities, and hearts of its students. Pride in PHN reflects on our faces and mirrors the surrounding beauty. We appreciate the community effort which created and improves unique Northern High.

Guiding all students, the Administration channels the flow of pride to release its energy to meet students' needs. Northern's administration proudly unites the students' drive with the Board of Education's direction in a continuous current of achievements.

With Pride They Steer.





With Pride We Solve . . .

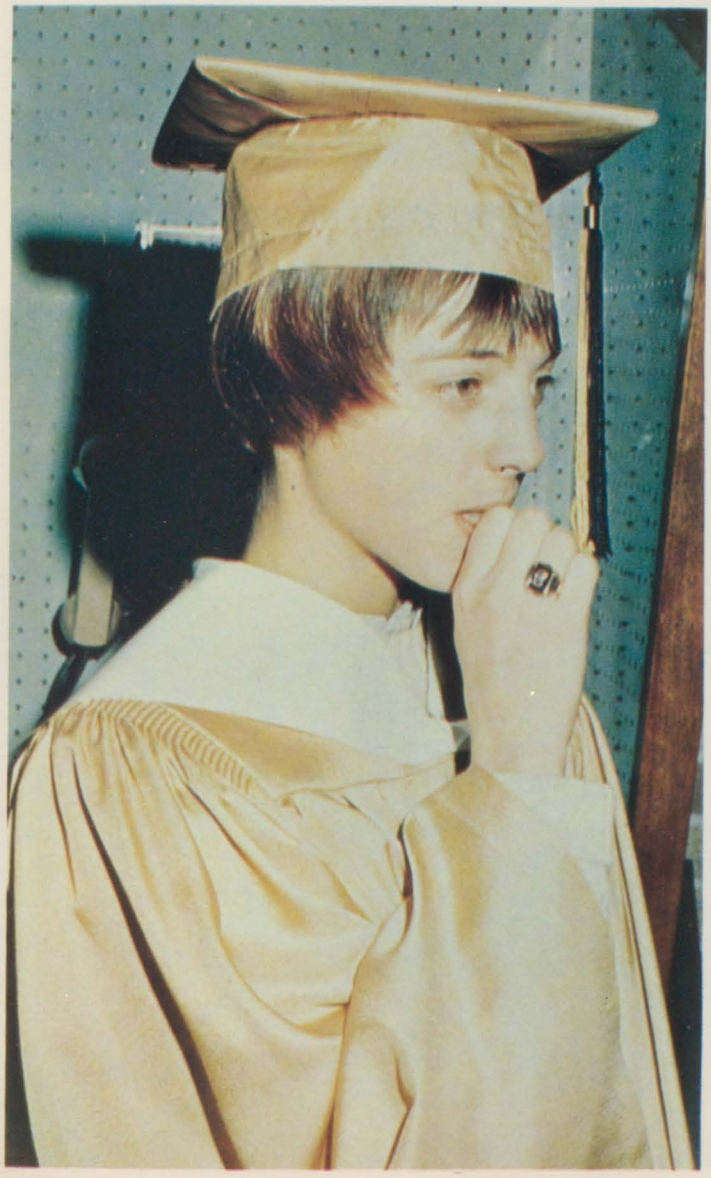
Spurred by modern facilities and an exceptional faculty, Northern students explore enthusiastically for knowledge. Realizing the numerous opportunities at Northern, students delve into the mysteries of education.

With Pride We Solve.

We Share . . .

Northern students unite. Interest-packed activities, sponsored by the Student Council, various organizations and curriculum join Northern students in lively fellowship. Together we participate in a collection of activities such as the choral groups' community appearances, demonstrating our particular pride. *With Pride We Share.*

A CAPPELLA CHOIR MEMBERS—*Bottom* Row: Patsy Peterson, Peggy Gossman, Patricia Maxwell, Emily Burchill, Lynneann Turney, Diana Graham, Patricia Paul, Sonia Lamb, Christine Ludwig, Sally Beauparland, Gail Keil, Linda Hubbell, Jean Hopwood, Jill Harbron, Kay Gardner, and Pamela Teeple. *Second Row:* Kathleen Edie, Ruth Ann Green, Sally McLeod, Roseann Morrison, Ruthann Shaw, Gail Turton, Margaret Dawe, Lynn DeLand, Linda Arnett, Barbara Parker, Karen Koch, Linda Johnston, Mary Lou Davis, Phyllis Teeple, and Laurlie Fry. *Third Row:* Kay Weber, Janet Genaw, Meredith Thompson, Mary Ann Olunek, Sharon Smith, Monna Letts, Mary Smith, Stephen Gray, William Perry, Alan Sparr, Marvin Mitchell, Janice Dove, Gayle Anglebrandt, Techla Spotts, Pamela Willmarth, Myra Cottingham, and Beverly Louks. *Top Row:* Kirk Sanderson, Stephen Proctor, Robert Carpenter, Robert Arnett, Schott Boughner, Lonnie Henderson, Gary London, James Row, Lowell Downing, Robert Rowe, Jack Stewart, Michael Arnett, Dennis Payton, Walter Tomion, Robert Bernum, John Gragowski, Mervin Tomlin, and Harvey McKensie.

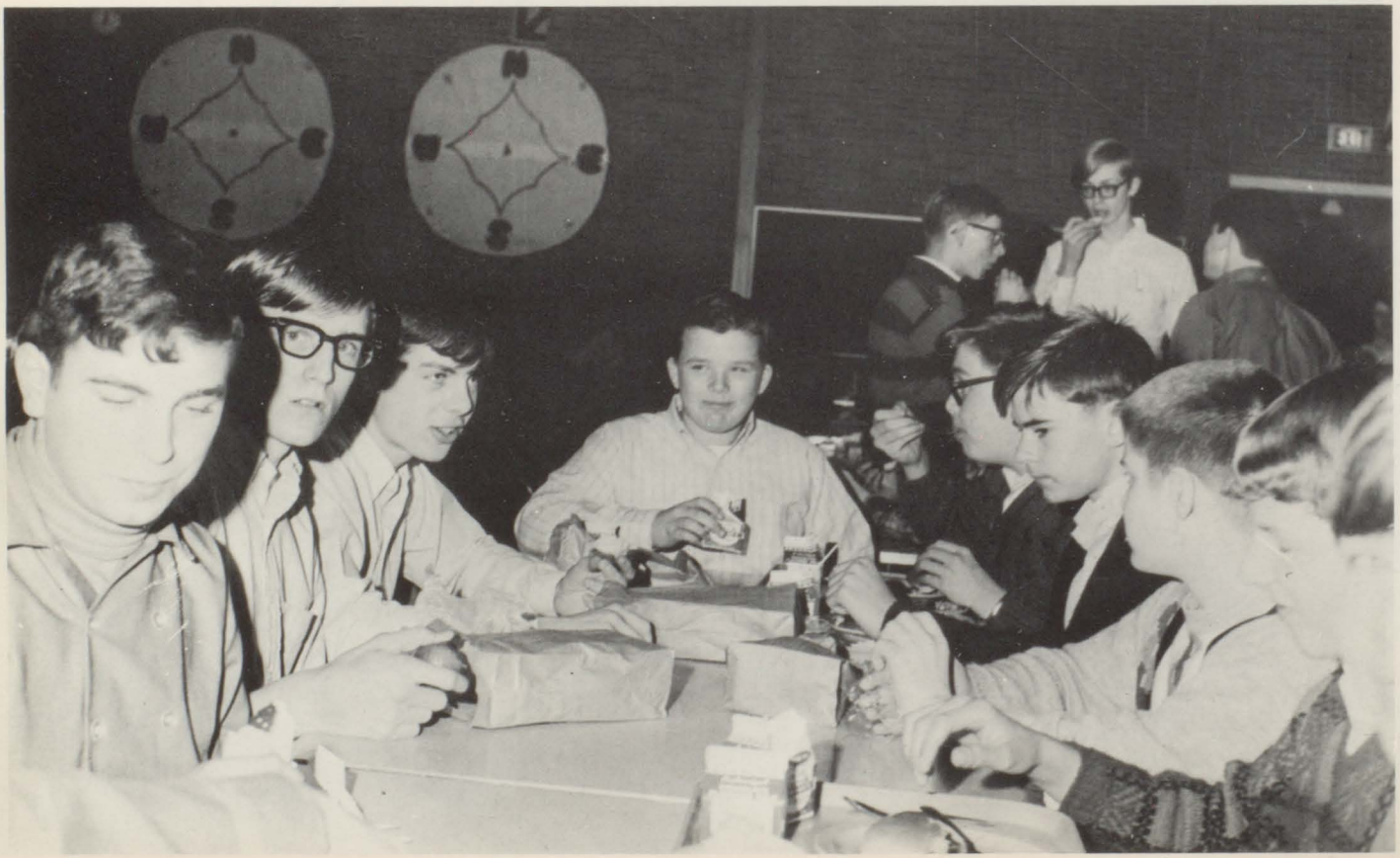


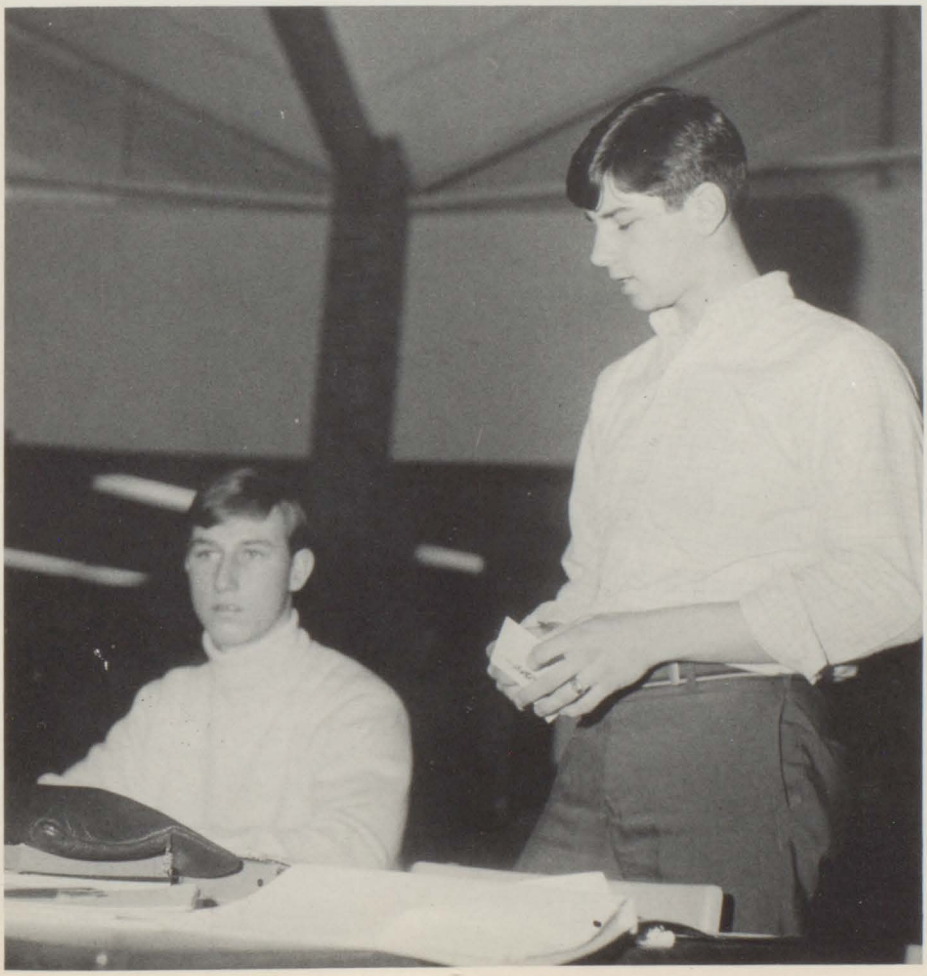
We Succeed

Preparing to step boldly along prospective paths, Seniors ponder the criteria of success. Supported by past accomplishments, the graduates face future ambitions. *With Pride We Succeed.*

We Search . . .

Underclassmen provide the undercurrent of energy at Northern. Seeking to accomplish each ambition, underclassmen supply spirit. Electrified with enthusiasm, they seek opportunity, friendship, and success. *With Pride We Search.*





We Sample . . .

Enriching the students' outlook, Northern's organizations satisfy wide interests. Students select from diverse offerings in the areas of arts, languages, mathematics, sports, and student government. Independence, knowledge, cooperation, recreation, and service evolve from membership in Northern's clubs.
With Pride We Sample.
Northern's clubs.
With Pride We Sample.

We Score . . . .

As competitors and spectators, many Northern students participate in sports events. Determined to capture victory for Northern, the teams struggle valiantly. While charged band members encourage the teams with pep tunes, other students, excited by the action, shout praise. *With Pride We Score.*

Together This is Northern

Spirited cheers and shouts from students and teachers at football games . . . . the clatter of a loaded lunch tray on the cafeteria floor . . . . the hush of deep thought suspended in classrooms . . . the hustle and bustle of hundreds of feet shuffling through the halls . . . the joy of spontaneous happiness . . . . the silence of sudden tears—

Together This is Northern.

Port Huron offers students . . .

Recreation, Education,

PORT HURON and its surrounding area provide an ever-increasing source of study, recreation, and civic pride, which benefits all citizens.

Port Huron boasts many educational facilities. Various libraries serve the community's quest for entertainment and provide exceptional research aids for students. Collecting data on the community, state and local officials, and business organizations, the Chamber of Commerce releases valuable information to students.

Northern students enjoy Port Huron's recreation assortment. At the numerous bowling alleys, skating rinks, and dances, students gather to relax and compete. Laughter, tears, and suspense attract students to view the selection of top movies available.

Adding to the beauties of our area, the Blue Water Bridge spans the traffic-laden St. Clair River, uniting the United States and Canada. From our shoreline parks, area residents view silent ships on their continous journeys.

Proudly parents and students support our community and strive to create a city to remember.

Sally Hatfield, searching for pertinent facts in the St. Clair County Library, is aided by reference librarian, Mrs. Fran Marshall.

The oil refineries of nearby Sarnia, Ontario cast a fiery glow over the St. Clair River.

and Beauty

ABOVE LEFT: Ruth Ann Schmidt and Valerie Middlemas enjoy a game of pool at the Port Huron Motor Inn.

ABOVE: An oar carrier creates a beautiful sight as it slowly moves past Lakeside Park.

ABOVE CENTER: Sheriff William Pettengill conducts students on a tour of the County Jail.

LEFT: Chamber of Commerce secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Leslie, offers information about the Blue Water Area to Freshmen Gary Millikin, Ellen Miller, and Michael Bajis.

"It's Pride," states Principal James E. Overly

MR. JAMES E. OVERLY, determined to make Northern one of the leading secondary schools in Michigan, is the first to recognize Northern pride. Aware of student accomplishments, faculty capabilities, and administratin guidance, he realizes the source of Northern's success. Uniquely, PHN possesses a more personal atmosphere, compared to other high schools of equal size, which originates from the principal's office.

As principal, Mr. Overly is responsible for PHN's total activity. Foremost in his year-round duty, he co-ordinates a well-balanced curriculum with available teachers and classroom space. In addition he supervises scheduling and budgeting, interviews teachers, and prepares PHN for incoming Freshmen. Working closely with the assistant principal, grade deans, and department heads, Mr. Overly resolves effective rules of discipline and investigates curriculum advancement possibilities. Beginning his career in Grass Lake, Michigan, where he taught and served as principal for ten years, Mr. Overly attempts to expose every student to a broad realm of education and to make efficient use of time and today's knowledge.

Stretching his busy schedule, Mr. Overly manages to satisfy his wide interests. A Michigan State University graduate, he advocates athletics. Basketball and football capture his enthusiasm as a fan at Husky competitions. Hunting deer and fishing attract him to the woods to relax. A family man, Mr. Overly encourages his three sons to participate in all sports, and often chauffeurs them from event to event.

ABOVE: Mr. Overly welcomes Mrs. Isabella Sischo, returning for another teaching year, and Mr. Frederick Green, anticipating his first year at Northern.

RIGHT: While inspecting the students' parking lot, Mr. Overly notes the mud holes after a recent rain.

BELOW: Carefully balancing the crown of Northern's Birthday Cake, Mr. Overly slices the first piece.

Board Members, Mr. H. Ford Whipple, Mrs. Alice McKinnon and Mr. A.B. Carlisle study important data before a Board of Education meeting.

Board of Education serves the needs of young people

ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE in annual elections, the seven members of the Board of Education oversee the operation of the school district. Responsible to the state for some policy making, approval of new personnel, and approval of budgets and expenditures, the Board meets every third Monday evening for curriculum reports. Informal meetings are held when needed to discuss matters pertaining to the master contract, personnel problems, and the purchase of property.

Education is moving into many new areas and the Board is right where the action is. To serve the needs of all young people in the area, the Community College is being reorganized on a county-wide basis. Modern mathematics is being instituted in selected elementary and intermediate grades to explore the best way for its general application. A system-wide reading series, initiated this year in the early elementary grades, will advance a grade a year until all grades are covered.

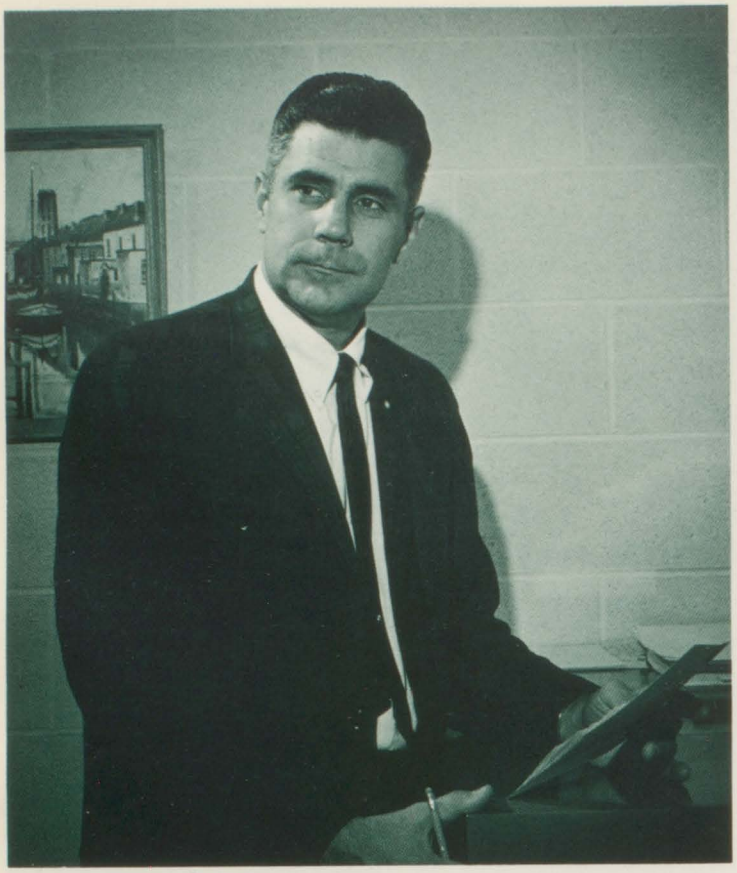
The serene dignity of the Administration Building provides a suitable meeting place for Board of Education members.

PORT HURON AREA DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD—*Seated:* Mr. H. Ford Whipple, Mr. A. B. Carlisle, President; and Mr. Richard Cooley. *Standing:* Mr. William Gilbert, Mrs. Alice McKinnon, Dr. H. J. Hazledine, and Mr. Martin Weiss.

Superintendent, Dr. Gerald S. DeGrow

AS SUPERINTENDENT of the Port Huron Area School District, Dr. Gerald S. DeGrow executes all Board decisions and school policies necessary to promote the best education possible for public school students. Working closely with the Board of Education, he aids in the solution of individual school problems.

Mr. DeGrow possesses a Doctor of Education degree in School Administration from the University of Michigan. After serving as Director of Instruction here for six years, he was appointed Superintendent in 1965. Dr. DeGrow is also a member of the Board of Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.



ABOVE: Over the P.A. Mr. Morehead often informs students of last-minute announcements.

BELOW: Arranging suitable schedules for students is one of Mr. Morehead's prime responsibilities. Here, he confers with Freshmen Dean, Kenneth Rapp, about a schedule change.

Mr. Raymond Morehead, Assistant Principal

MR. RAYMOND MOREHEAD, responsible for Northern's operation in the absence of the principal, directs the school life of every student. Since he manages the complex scheduling, Mr. Morehead assures every student his particular school program. In addition, he regulates Northern's activity calendar which includes all school functions and community activities. Mr. Morehead also retains a record of all students' report cards, used to aid scheduling and counseling. Necessary morning bulletins and announcements are released to the student body through the assistant principal's office. Finally, Mr. Morehead assists in evaluating the faculty.

Mr. Morehead's interests range from sports to Northern's activities. An avid bowler, he competes regularly on a faculty team. He also golfs to improve his skill, and dabbles in fishing. Mr. Morehead enjoys photography, specializing in color slides of family trips. Northern's many dances, sports events, and concerts attract the assistant principal's attention. As Mr. Morehead's daughter, Jacquelin, is a member of the Senior class, he is especially interested in '68's graduation activities.

Special Service Personnel—the unsung heroes

IN THE MAIN OFFICE, Mrs. Clara Wellman, Mr. Overly's personal secretary, efficiently handles a great volume of detail work; preparing payroll information for the non-certified personnel, teacher absences, and substitute teacher reports. Mrs. Velma Shepherd, secretary to Mr. Morehead, supervises the co-op students who operate the switchboard and inspects business accounts received for the Internal Accounting Record of the school.

Kathy Thayer, co-op student, operates the Book and Supply Store. Handling textbooks and study needs, Kathy is found behind the counter before school, between classes, and during the lunch periods.

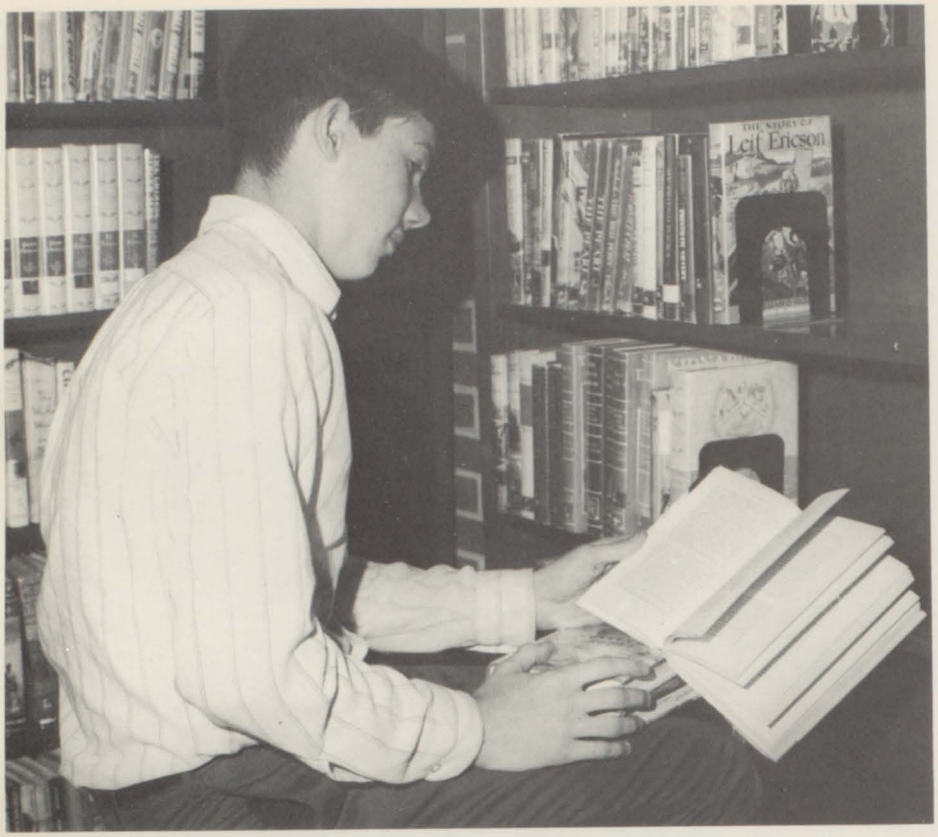
Safe, efficient use of the parking lot is accredited to our policeman, Mr. George Johnson. Working closely with Mr. Donald Wendling, he checks the student and faculty's parking sections for parking stickers.

ABOVE: With patience and friendly understanding, Mrs. Velma Shepherd handles the numerous details in the main office.

RIGHT: Mr. George Johnson, Northern's parking lot policeman, tucks a "friendly" warning under the windshield wiper of a student's car.

BELOW RIGHT: Taking time from her busy schedule, Mrs. Clara Wellman smiles for the yearbook photographer.

BELOW: Operating the Book and Supply Store, Kathy Thayer provides convenient service for both students and teachers.



Library . . . Axis of a well-rounded school

ONE OF THE facilities at Northern with which every student is familiar is the library. Providing an ideal atmosphere for study, the library attracts hundreds of students each day. Head librarian, Mrs. Edna O'Connell, and her staff of librarians and co-op students provide friendly and efficient help to anyone who may need assistance.

The library contains a wide scope of the best books available in both fiction and nonfiction. Supplementing these sections with detailed statistics are the information file and reference volumes. Students have access to the latest published material, as well as former issues of newspapers and magazines necessary for the writing of research papers.

Of special interest to the seniors are the vocational file and college catalogs. The library also offers services in audio-visual equipment, including microfilm.

ABOVE LEFT: Browsing through the wide assortment of fiction, Stewart Wilkinson scans a popular novel.

LEFT: Pondering the outcome of the World Series, Russell Sischo checks past records of leading teams.

LEFT: Hundreds of students gather in the library each day for pleasure, assigned reading and study.

ABOVE: Head librarian, Mrs. Edna O'Connell, assists Mrs. Barbara Wismer, librarian, and Mrs. Marsha Wypych, clerk, in checking the arrangement of the card catalog.

BELOW LEFT: Linda Bland searches the card catalog for another book by her favorite author.

BELOW RIGHT: Standing in the periodical corner, Joanne Douvas glances through a recent issue of the *National Geographic.*

Your Choice . . . plate lunch or a la carte

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mrs. Mildred Green, Head Cook, the Cafeteria staff serves attractive and well-balanced meals daily. Choosing from a wide variety of foods, teachers and students may either select their meals a la carte or buy plate lunches.

Cooks begin their work before homeroom and continue until late afternoon. Preparing over 1600 meals daily, serving the lunches, and keeping the kitchen clean, the staff also prepares hot lunches for ten other area schools. In addition to their regular schedules, the cafeteria staff often serves dinners for outside groups.

LEFT: As Mrs. Catharine Wilton returns the cooking utensils to their proper places, another busy day is ended.

ABOVE: Working as a team, Mrs. Mabel Melms, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Setter, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Mabel Warshefski, and Mrs. Betty McCormick prepare the hot luncheon of the day.

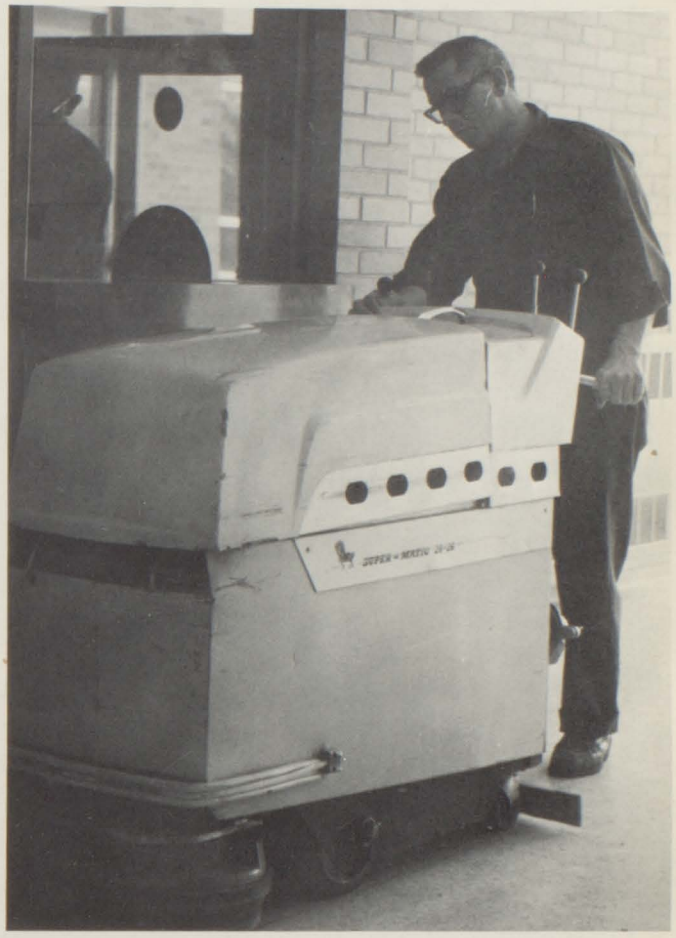
BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Mildred Green, Head Cook, carries a tray of sandwiches during one of the three lunch breaks.

BELOW: Busily preparing several batches of cookies are Mrs. Martha Love, Mrs. Beth Fenner, Mrs. Jessie VanDyke, Mrs. Catharine Wilton, and Mrs. Eleanor Kuschel.

Custodial staff keeps school rolling

MOST OF US are familiar with the custodial staff service carts which not only offer an occasional ride to students but also haul heavy boxes about the school.

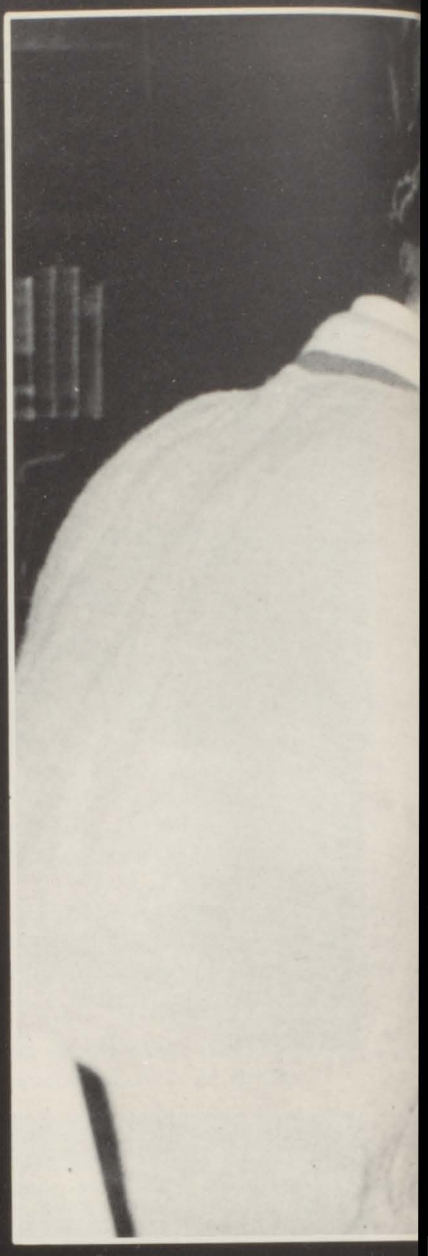
The custodians are charged with the maintenance of the school building and grounds. Mr. Burton Paul, Chief Custodian, states that there are two shifts which work to keep things running smoothly. These dedicated men and women spend many days in school after classes are dismissed. Thanks to the labors of this efficient staff, Northern is beautiful and well cared for.

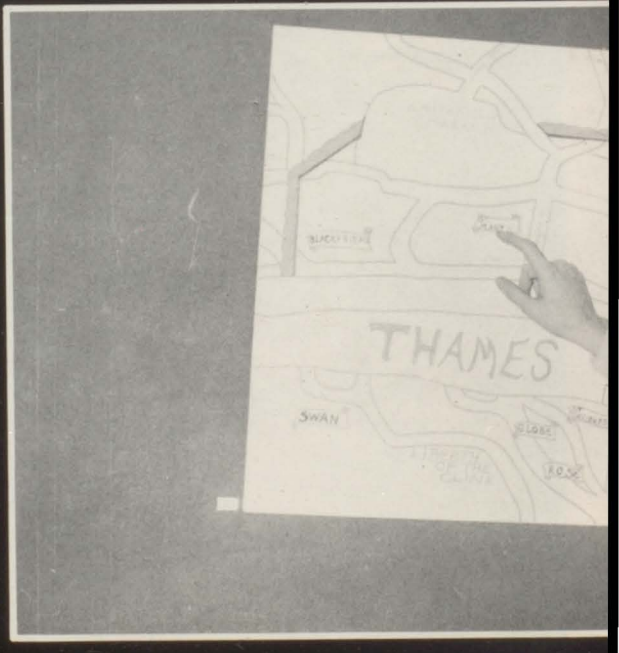


ABOVE LEFT: The friendly smile of Mrs. Beatrice Dewey, the only female custodian at Northern, is always a welcome sight.

ABOVE: Mr. Burton Paul, Chief Custodian, buffs the floors before students return to classes after semester breaks.

LEFT: Northern's Maintenance Staff poses on the service carts: *Top Row:* Mr. Leonard Falk, Mr. George Riddell, Mr. Kenneth Blaney, and Mr. Robert Barr. *Bottom Row:* Mr. David Jex, Mr. Burton Paul, Mr. Tom McDonald, and Mr. Adolph Kanthak.

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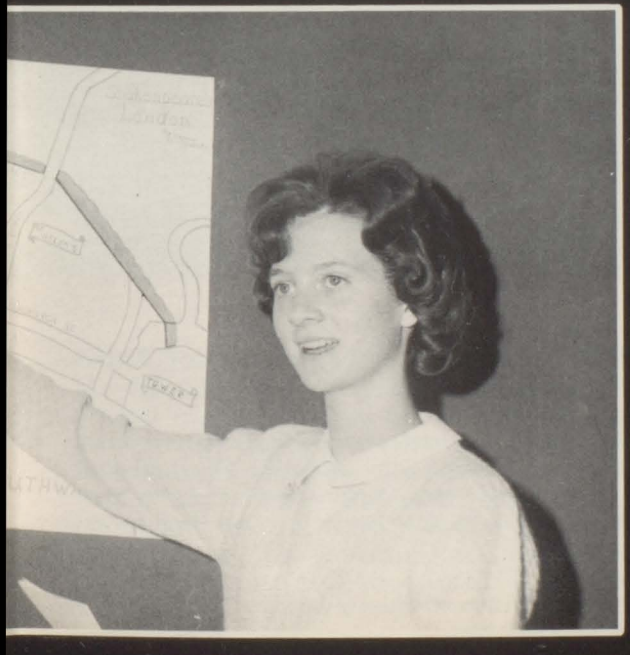


We Solve

Since the absorption of knowledge requires individual effort, serious students surmount each problem, question, and experiment with increasing pride of achievement in ACADEMICS. Encouraged by the faculty's patience and sense of humor, as well as their abilities, Northern students improve intellectually toward vocational and educational success.

Through patience and persistence, teachers seek perfection

ALL THE APPARATUS and buildings in the world would be worthless without effective teachers. A teacher initiates a contagious enthusiasm for his subject and therefore leads the student to further exploration. Patience is vital for a teacher —patience to bring about a response.

At times teachers may reach an obstacle rather than a response. Discouragement is eased by the faculty's persistence to continue. Determined teachers direct all of their energy toward students' improvement.

Finally, teachers strive for perfection in the students' achievements. From this they gain all the satisfaction of their work. Perhaps Albert Einstein best defined the work of a teacher when he said, "It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge."

ABOVE LEFT: Pausing on his way home, Mr. Gary Newton reflects on the day's events.

ABOVE: Mr. James Overly (center) conducts a regular meeting with Department Heads Mrs. Edna O'Connell, Mrs. Catherine Brown, Mr. Cyril Smith, Mrs. Daphine Rantanen, Mr. Gale Ahearm, Mr. Robert Hayes, Miss Mary Neil, Miss Ruth Meyer, and Mr. Linford Bond.

LEFT: New teachers listen attentively during a meeting at the beginning of the school year.

Gale Ahearn
Language

Joseph Airtene
Fine Arts

George Alexander
Science

Barry Armstrong
Health Education

Rex Aurand
Mathematics

Richard Baker
Industrial Arts

Edward Bargiel
Business

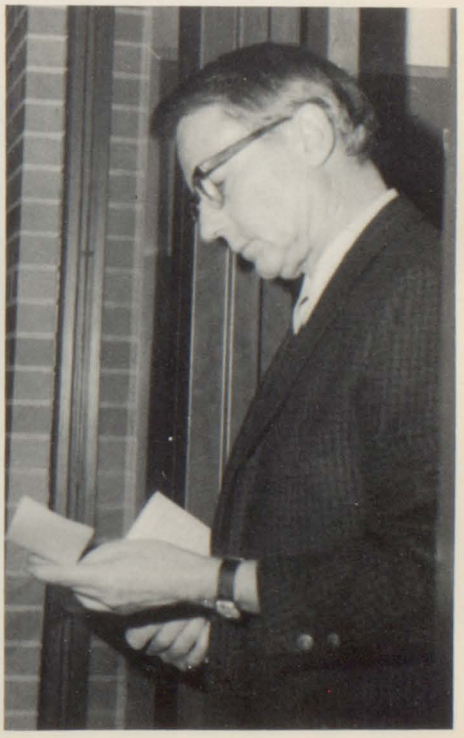
Raymond Bascom
Language

James Bates
Health Education

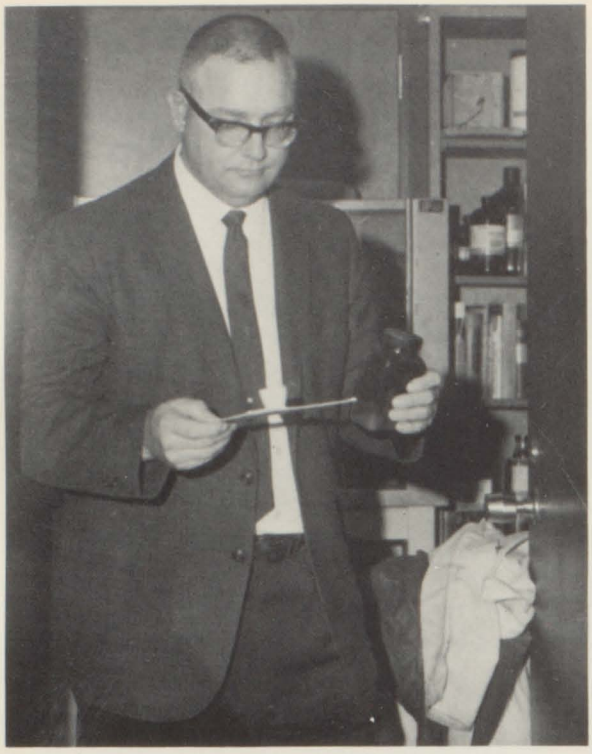
Eugenie Becker
Social Studies

Loretta Blackburn
Home Economics

Making his daily journey to the main office, Mr. Homer Sims inspects his accumulation of announcements.



DID YOU KNOW THAT...
Mr. Gale Ahearn attended the University of Mexico, Mr. Joseph Airtene studied under Roger Wagner, Mr. Barry Armstrong attended Northern Michigan University, Mr. Rex Aurand golfs, Mr. Richard Baker is from Pennsylvania, Mr. James Bates attended the University of Michigan, Mr. Edward Bargiel bowls, Mrs. Eugenie Becker sews, Miss Loretta Blackburn attended Michigan State University and Mr. Linford Bond gardens?



Mr. Harold Miller inspects the materials to be used by chemistry students to create an artificial "atomic bomb."

Linford Bond
Science

Catherine Brown
Home Economics

Annie Broyles
Health Education

Peggy Cheney
English

Robert Clark
Social Studies

Nancy Condland
English

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Mrs. Catherine Brown paints china, Mrs. Annie Broyles designs and builds furniture, Mrs. Peggy Cheney is from Iowa, Mr. Robert Clark attended Albion College, Mr. Robert Criswell skiis, Mr. Ronald Davey has a motorcycle, Mr. Michael Dineen shoots archery, Mr. Joseph Duchene sails, Mr. James Duncan is from Kentucky, and Mr. Tex Durand is interested in farming?

Happiness is . . .

Extending expressive hands, Miss Lillian Perry emphasizes Edgar Allen Poe's place in literature.

Robert Criswell
Fine Arts

Ronald Davey
Mathematics

Michael Dineen
Mathematics

Joseph Duchene
Science

James Duncan
English

Tex Durand
Mathematics

Robert Elliott
Health Education

Lynn Esterline
Industrial Arts

Donna Galoit
Home Economics

Frederick Green
Social Studies

Supporting the weight of the Eiffel Tower, Mr. Edgar Thomas smiles proudly.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Miss Donna Galoit draws greeting cards, Mr. Thomas Hamilton travels, Miss Bette Hartig likes the opera and legitimate theatre, Robert Hayes attended the University of Toledo, Mr. Irvin Hayward restores antiques, Miss Susan Hedman is from North Dakota, and Miss Nancy Hedstrom sews and knits many of her own clothes?

a teacher who devotes his time to his students,

Shouting through his megaphone, Mr. Clarence Wade conducts the Marching Band.

Thomas Hamilton
Social Studies

Bette Hartig
Health Education

Robert Hayes
Health Education

Irvin Hayward
English

"Gee, sometimes it's hard to keep a desk tidy!" exclaims Mrs. Nancy Condland.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Mrs. Henrietta Hobbs sings in a choir, Mr. Paul Johnson is a member of the U.S. Ski Team, Mrs. Cherie Klein is from Port Huron, Miss Zoi Kozoni is from Icaria, Greece, Miss Janette Krohn listens to jazz, Mrs. Carmen Mahla attended Wisconsin State University, Mr. Kenneth McDonald is interested in conservation and wildlife, and Mr. Harold Miller just pays bills?

who is proud to be a husky,

Susan Hedman
English

Nancy Hedstrom
English

Henrietta Hobbs
Mathematics

Paul Johnson
Industrial Arts

Cherie Klein
Social Studies

Zoi Kozoni
Language

Janette Krohn
English

Carmen Mahla
Home Economics

Kenneth McDonald
Science

David McEwen
Business

"I was just ready to take roll!" defends Mrs. Eugenie Becker.

Many teachers seek the help of Mrs. Clara Wellman when problems arise. Mr. Larry Miller consults her about the baseball eligibility list.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Mr. Larry Miller investigates psychic phenomena, Mr. William Morrison works with wood, Miss Mary Neil is present at almost all of Northern's sports events, Mr. Gary Newton lifts weights, Mr. Gary Nield raises snakes, Mr. James Norman molds concrete, Mr. Bernard Palmateer teaches Sunday School, Mrs. Edythe Patterson attended Sophia University in Tokyo, Mr. Donald Pearson likes target shooting, and Mrs. Daphine Rantanen fishes?

Ruth Meyer
English

Harold Miller
Science

Larry Miller
English

William Morrison
Driver Education

Teachers, such as Mr. Edward Tinsley, are sometimes pinned to the wall with faculty meetings.

Mary Neil
Mathematics

Gary Newton
Science

Gary Nield
Science

James Norman
Language

Bernard Palmateer
Industrial Arts

Edythe Patterson
English

Mr. Gary Young doesn't quite approve of Randall Ramsey's combat boots on the desk.

and who is a jovial and understanding friend

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Mr. Stanley Renner flies airplanes, Miss Mildred Rush attended Moscow University, Miss Carol Semler attended Ball State University, Mrs. Marion Silverthorn's greatest joy is her baby daughter, Mr. Homer Sims attended Ohio State University, Mr. Cyril Smith camps, Mr. Larry Smith water and snow skiis, Mrs. Isabella Sischo knits, Mrs. Mary Symon is from North Carolina, and Mrs. Kathleen Tate raises standardbred horses?

Donald Pearson
Industrial Arts

Daphine Rantanen
Business

Stanley Renner
Mathematics

Mildred Rush
Social Studies

Carol Semler
Fine Arts

Marion Silverthorn
Mathematics

Homer Sims
English

Isabella Sischo
Mathematics

Cyril Smith
Social Studies

Larry Smith
Social Studies

Mr. Donald Pearson finds that getting flour all over his suit at an election assembly is just another occupational hazard.

Mary Symon
English

Kathleen Tate
English

Edgar Thomas
Language

Edward Tinsley
Co-op Department

Robert Trapp
English

Pearl Vroman
Special Education

Clarence Wade
Fine Arts

Doris Warren
Social Studies

Peter Woods
Mathematics

Gary Young
Social Studies

Ted Zyrowski
Business

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Mr. Edgar Thomas has been to France, Mr. Edward Tinsley hunts, Mr. Robert Trapp plays ice hockey, Mrs. Pearl Vroman attended Western Michigan University, Mr. Clarence Wade plays for dances, Miss Doris Warren likes to read about the Orient, Mr. Peter Woods is interested in athletics, and Mr. Gary Young enjoys walking through the woods?

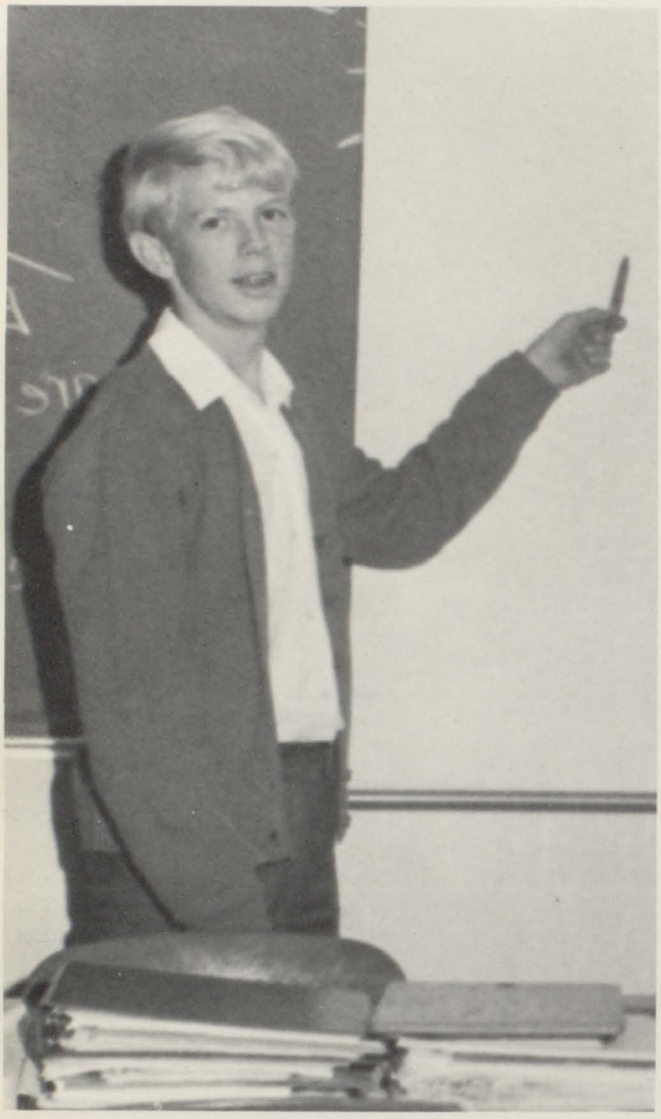
Wrapped up in a routine problem, Miss Mary Neil cannot escape.

TEACHERS NOT PICTURED
Marion Amey
English
Judith Campbell
Home Economics
Barbara Hastings
Home Economics
James Humble
Business
Charles Johnson
Business
William Komph
Industrial Arts
Richard Talladay
Mathematics
Robert Woods
Mathematics

While directing the Festival Choir, Mr. Joseph Airtene hits a high "E."

History and government

WHAT IS COMMUNISM? What does past history have to do with United States foreign policy today? Is the United States sticking to the Constitution? How can the world solve its problems peacefully? These are some of the questions discussed in history and social studies classes each day. As a result of the studies in Civics, World Problems, American History, and Problems of Democracy, students realize the problems facing the government and may one day help to solve them. The study of the phases of government gives the student an incentive to participate in government affairs: local, state, and national.



ABOVE: Striking a pose familiar to those who have Civics, Randy Bowersox prepares to explain the United States House of Representatives through the use of the overhead projector.

RIGHT: Before the bell rings, Michael R. Reid reads intently to finish an assignment.

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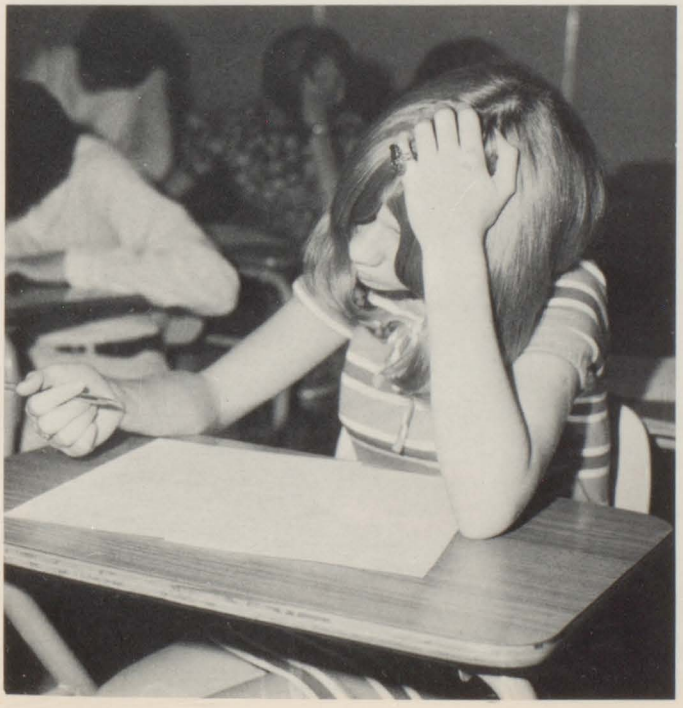
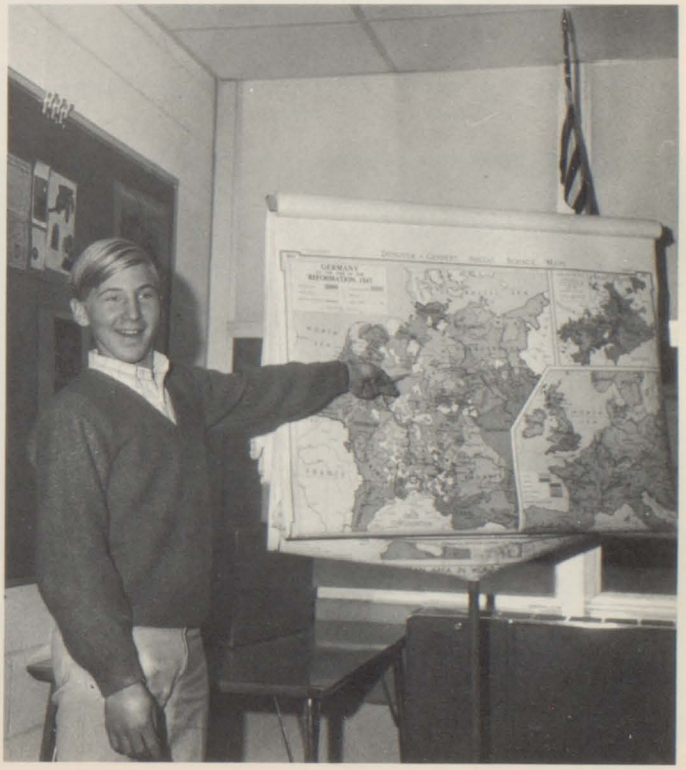
Group discussions assist students in American History (H) to understand the United States position in the Vietnam war.

During a World Problems II and III test, Barbara A. Stotler ponders over one of the more difficult questions.

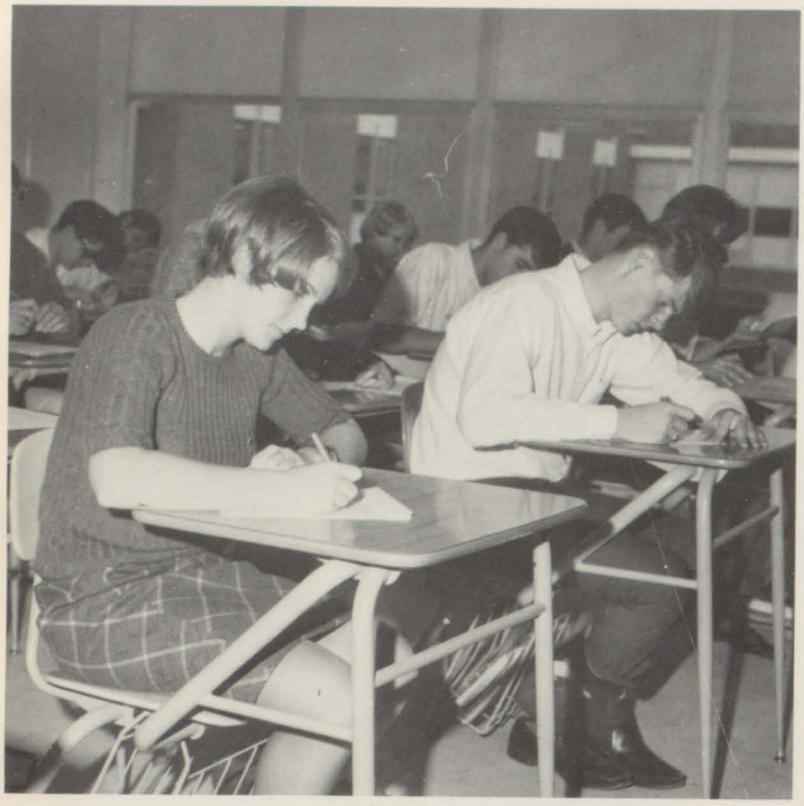


"At the time of the German Reformation . . . ," begins James Fraser as he points to a map in World Problems II and III.

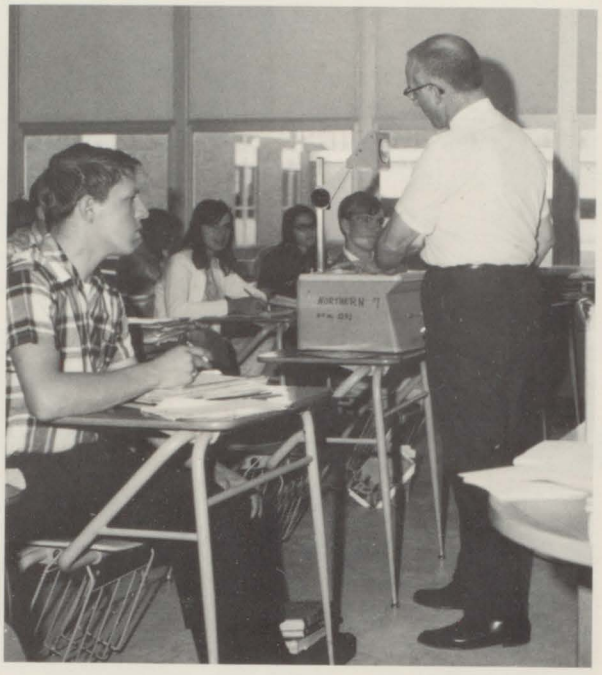


Newspapers, television, magazines . . . newspoints

Concentration dominates a Problems of Democracy class during a major test on U. S. banking and money system.

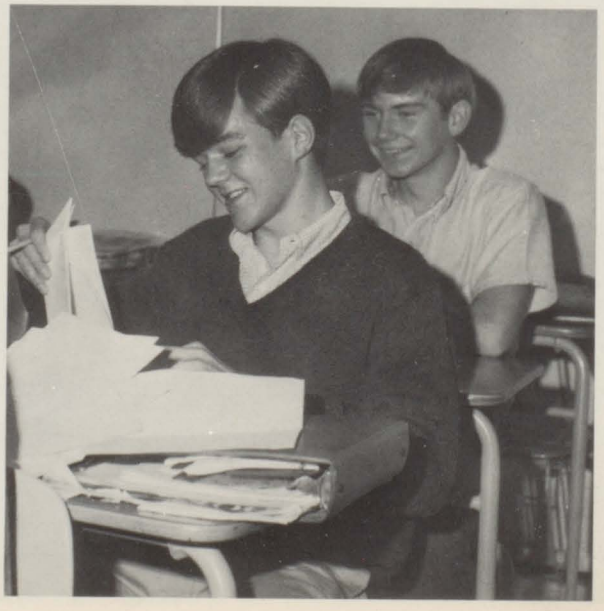


Problems of Democracy students take notes as Mr. Cyril Smith explains the stock decline.



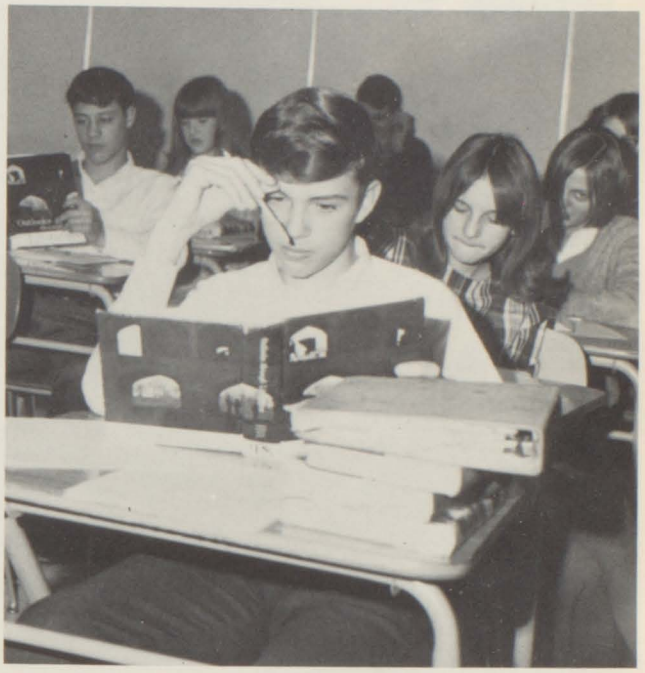
Since each article is worth a different number of newspoints, Joan Berdan scans one to find its value.

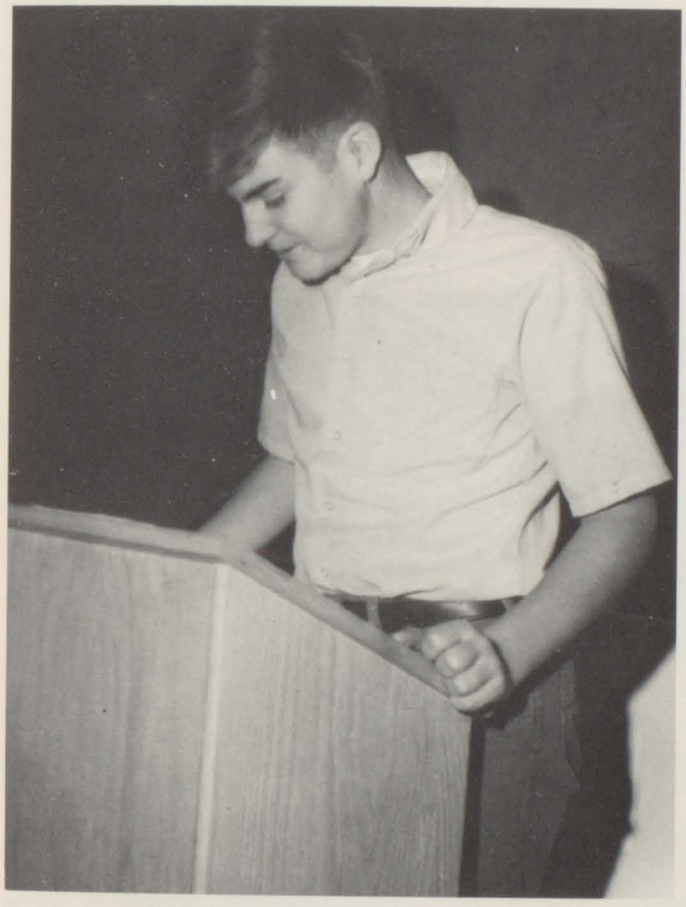
"Wasn't that newspoint list right here . . . or did I leave it at home?" wonders James Fletcher in Problems of Democracy.



Follow the trail through literature

EVEN THOUGH GRAMMAR and sentence structure are significant for the student, American, English, and World Literatures are also emphasized in English courses. The student is led into a reading path; and if he follows it closely, he is sure to discover an enriching treasure. Even though the individual English class has its own goals to be achieved, the entire Department strives toward a fundamental aim: laying the foundation for the students' academic lives. A thorough knowledge of English aids each student in all other courses and opens unknown fields.

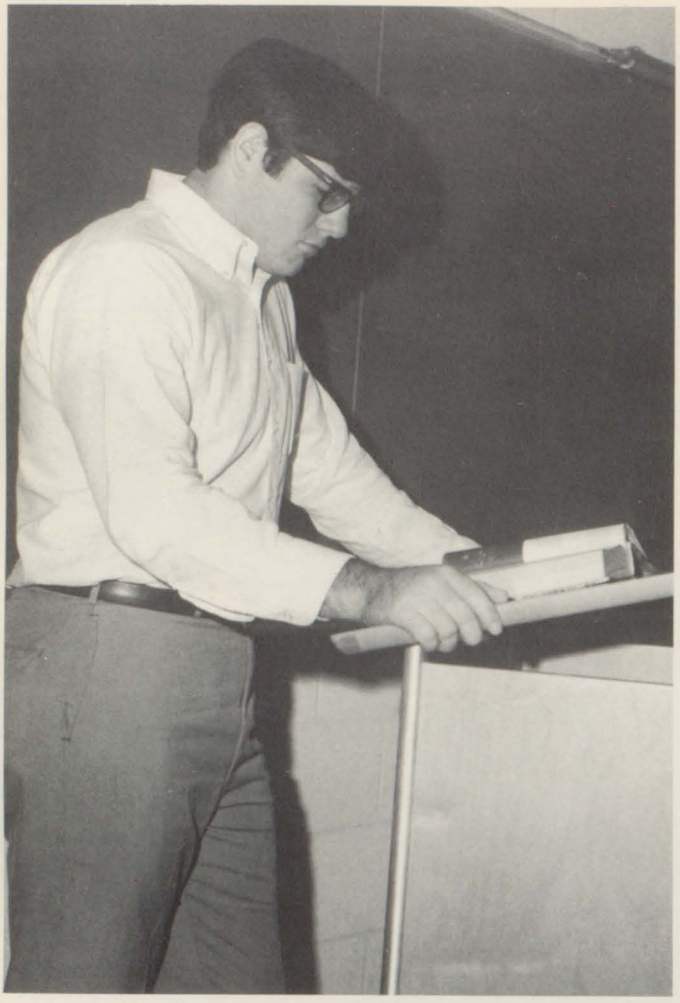




ABOVE: From the first year in high school, literature plays an important role in the English classroom.

LEFT: Much is learned through individual researching and resulting speeches such as the one on drama techniques given by David Lepien in English I and II.

BELOW: Through discussion of *Green Mansions* in Miss Ruth Meyer's Honors English III and IV, Marsha Gray, Sandra Standel, Barbara L. Stotler, and Marilyn Thayer gain an insight into the novel and its characters.



ABOVE LEFT: A somber look passes over Dana Pool's face as he reads an excerpt from Shakespeare's "Eighty-third Sonnet."

ABOVE: "The star shone brilliantly . . . ," reads Linda Lux in World Literature.

BELOW: Acting out Hamlet helps further understanding as David A. King, Carl Wolf, Kay E. Gardner, David Rider, James Crowl, and Bruce Campbell portray characters for Honors English literature.

Reading accents individuality in a mechanized world

ABOVE: Using a tape recorder aids Robert Shaw, James Odle, and Richard Somerville in improving their skills in Remedial Reading.

ABOVE RIGHT: Cynthia Guizar, Robert Roe, Netsy Jacobson, and George Elliot read parts in a play to help the advanced speech class decide which play to perform.

BELOW: Experience is the quickest way to learning; therefore, Marsha Palmer, Cynthia Reynolds, Kathleen Lotermoser, and Susan Meismer reenact a Salem witch trial for American Literature.

BELOW RIGHT: Reading magazines gives English student Cathy Tucker an insight into our fast-moving world.

Spirit staff reviews

ABOVE LEFT: Sally McLeod consults Kristine Schuck and Margaret Siebert about the length of a copy block.

LEFT CENTER: "You can't use that picture. We selected it for our section," says Sandra Dimon to Leslie Norton and Colleen Gorbutt as Sharron Whittaker looks on.

ABOVE CENTER: As George Watson gets set to snap their picture, Nancy Whitican and Paula Lottner check the patrons' list.

LEFT: To meet the photographers' deadline, Douglas Norton, Stephen Hart, and Larry Dell work overtime.

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ABOVE LEFT: Working tirelessly on layouts, Nancy Cordell, Michelle Biernot, Dianne Dell, and Rebecca Tisdel finish their pages for the final deadline.

ABOVE: Mrs. Daphine Rantanen assists Phyllis Teeple and Laura Reaume to co-ordinate material on an organization page.

ABOVE CENTER: As Cynthia Gossman checks the spelling of a name, Patricia Stoutenburg and Sherrie Durst type the index pages.

LEFT: With contact sheets spread helter skelter across the table, Brenda Bennett and Nancy Sopha try to find "that Commencement picture."

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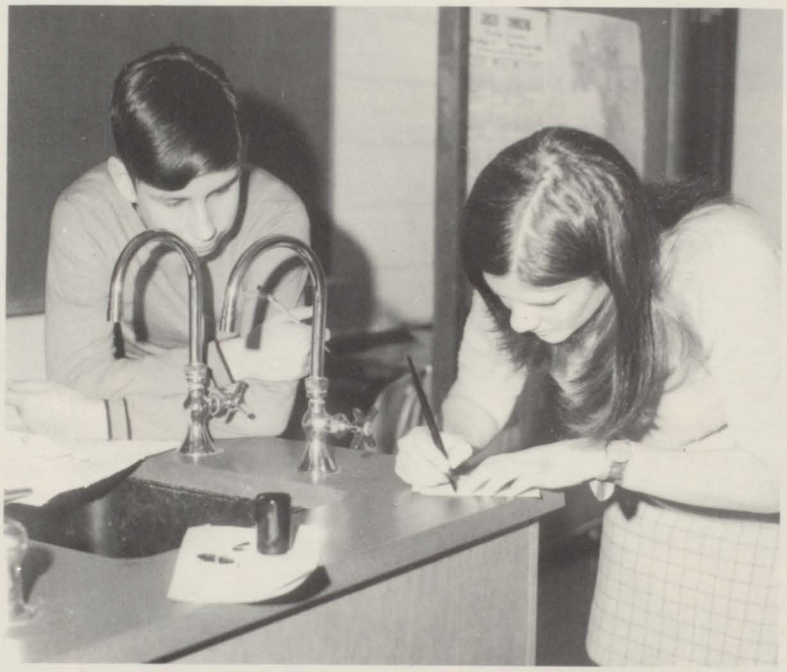
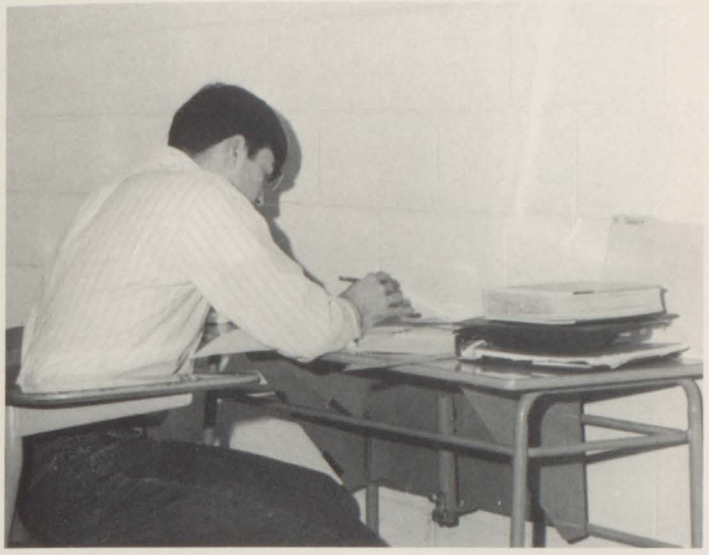


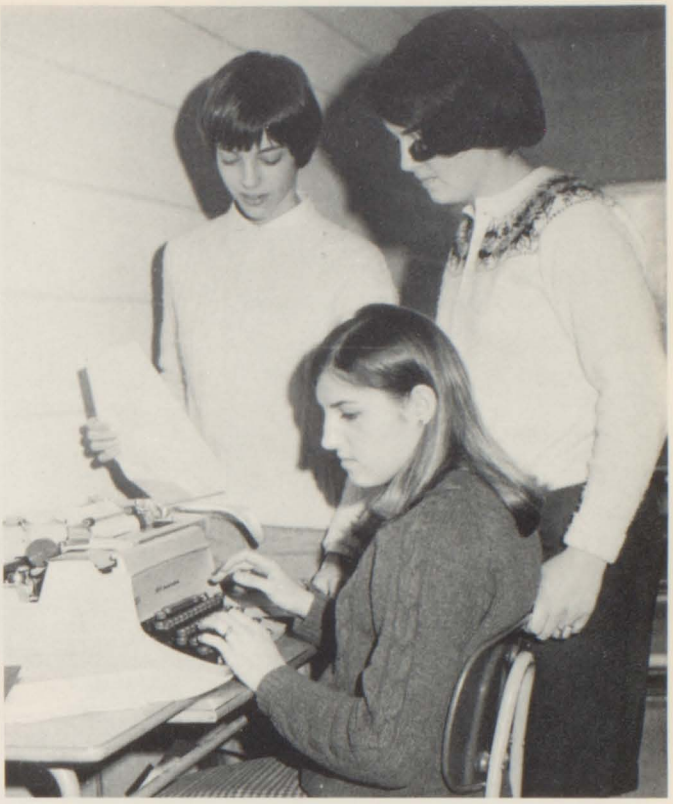
ABOVE: Gathered in the office off the Compass room, Sue Bonkoske, John Gregowski, and Kenneth Krell discuss the latest Compass issue with Mr. Larry Smith.

ABOVE CENTER: Studying the complex parts of the Compass camera, Ronald Toles fixes it so that it goes "click instead of clunk."

LEFT: Kimberly Johnson adds the finishing touches to her article as James Schmitz concentrates on the changes he is to make.

Compass points to expression of thought with a flare for words





ABOVE LEFT: As Sports editor, Frank Sharp writes an account of the suspenseful PH-PHN basketball game.

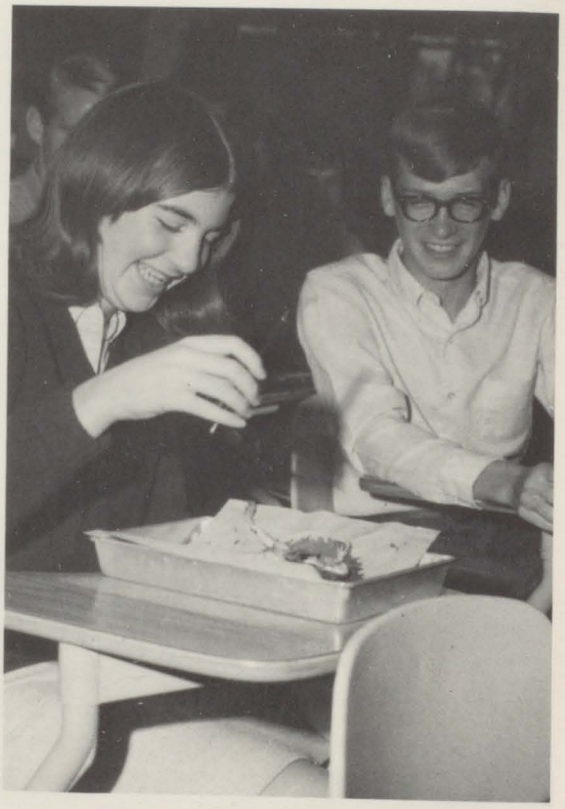
ABOVE: While Valerie Middlemas types copy, Mary Ann Olunek and Sara Irwin discuss ad assignments.

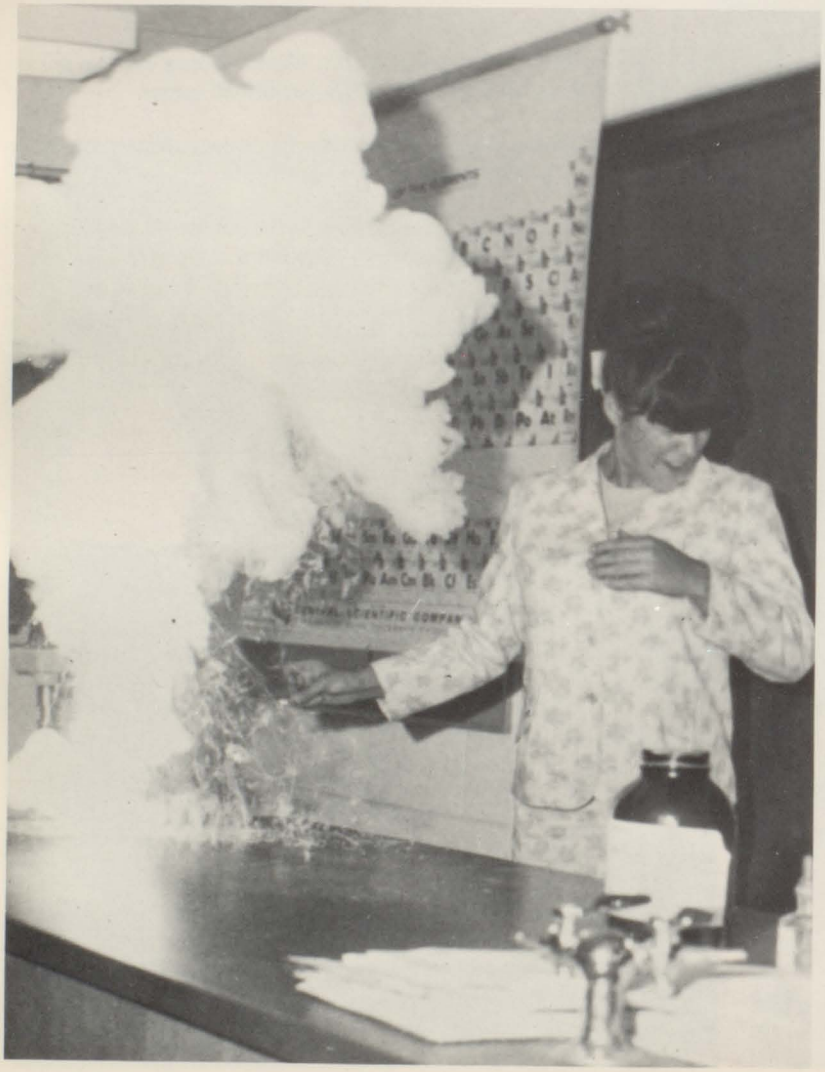
LEFT: Even though her major job is that of Business Manager, Tanice Sitka also writes various pertinent articles.

BELOW: Marguerite Lentz, Laura Foster, and Ruth Schmidt find that three heads are better than one when it comes to writing news items for the next issue.

Science conveys to the Student a world of mystery

SCIENCE COURSES probe into the mysteries of man and the world in which he lives. Experimentation is stressed in all the science courses, from electrical to chemistry to aerospace, verifying scientific theories and ideas. Applied thinking and methodical proof lead to scientific truths, and by these means students begin to realize the significance of science as related to themselves.

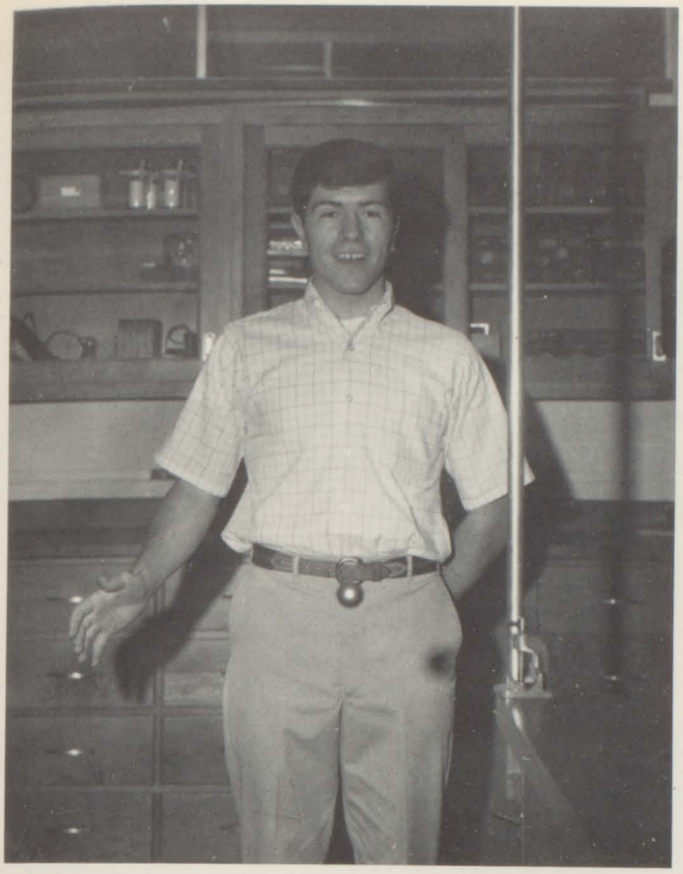


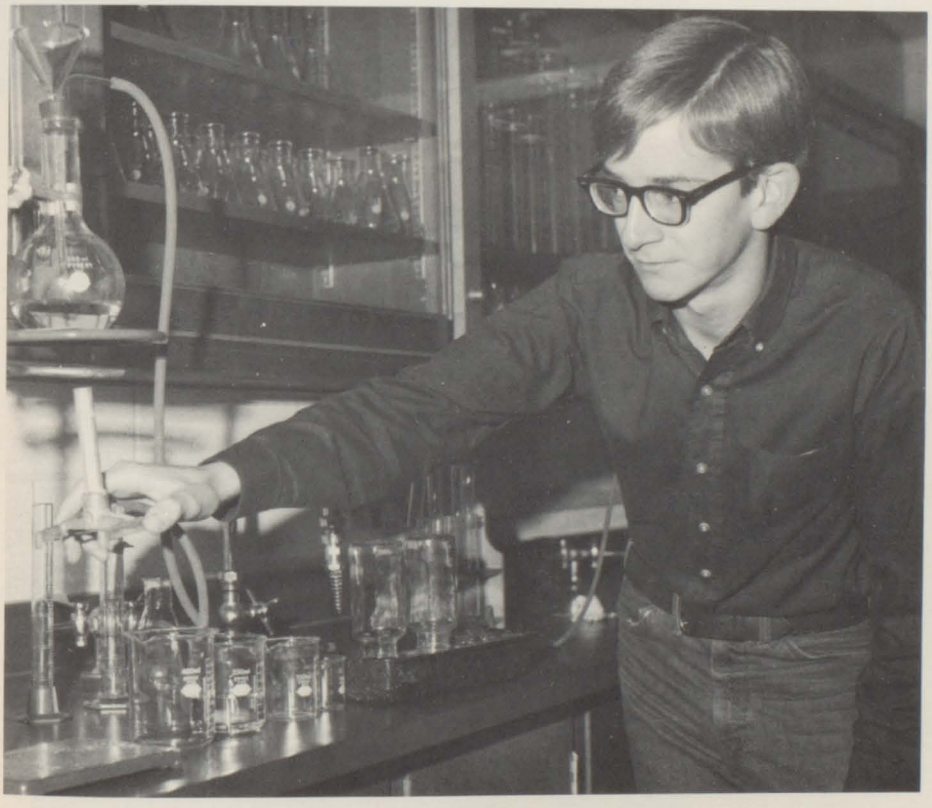


ABOVE LEFT: Displaying courage and daring, Kathryn Nelson watches as a king snake coils around her hands in biology.

ABOVE: Some biology students, including Joan Davidson, find dissecting an unpleasant necessity.

LEFT: "My chemistry experiment went up in smoke!" cries Elizabeth Vance.





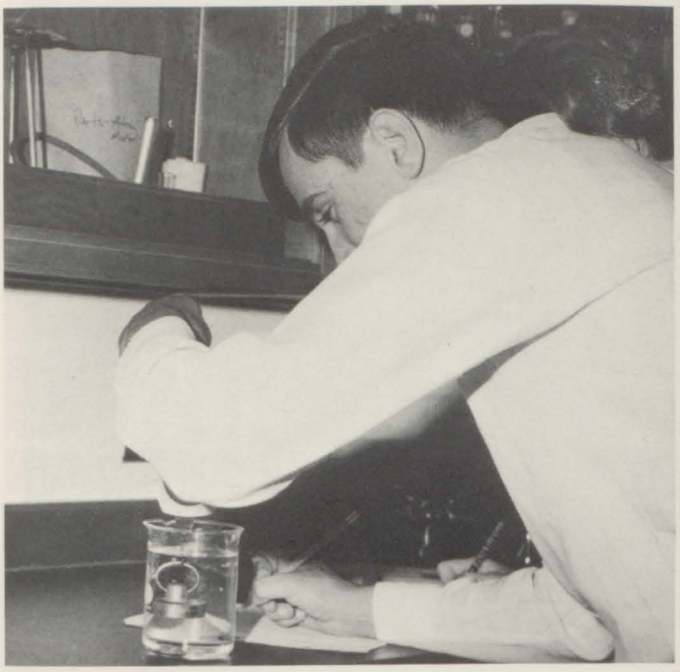
ABOVE LEFT: To show energy transforms from potential to kinetic, Jack Stuart releases a silver ball from his nose and warily awaits its return.

ABOVE: Awkwardly, Stephen Maddock demonstrates the theory of rotary motion in Physics.

LEFT: With apparatus strung out along the counter, John Coury conducts an experiment in Chemistry.

Experimentation is the key to science

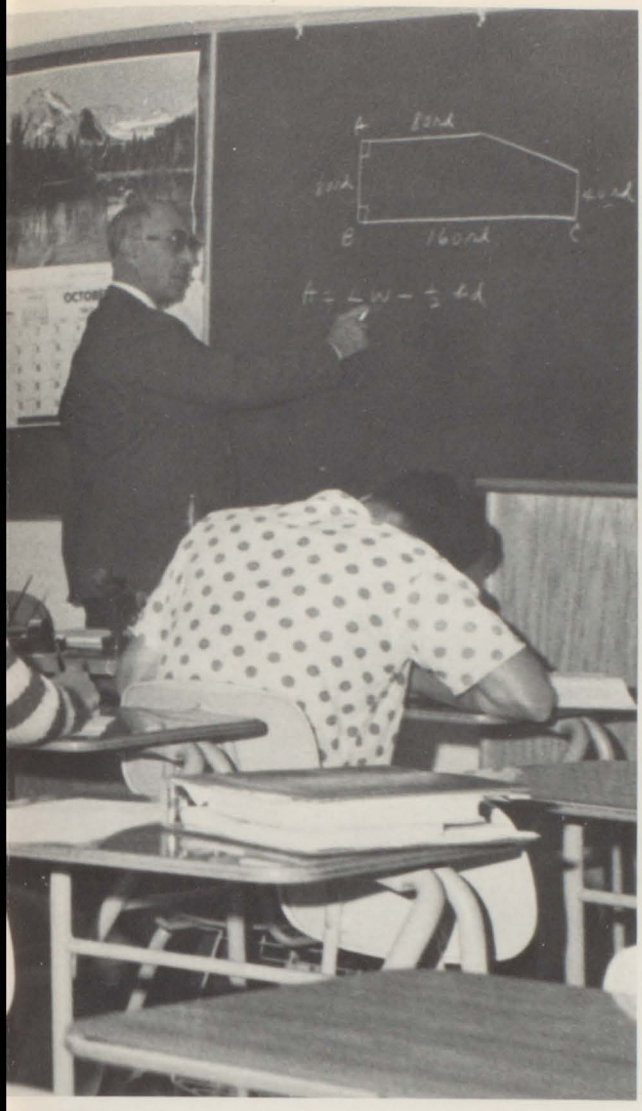
"Miscalculations in landing can be fatal!" emphasizes Mr. Stanley Renner to Thomas Snyder and Richard Maes in Aero Space.



As they study an oscilloscope in electrical science, Patrick Farrington, John Bacheller, and Mr. Paul Johnson discuss wave length.

Through experimentation in general science, Bradley Gram acquires scientific knowledge from experience.

Mr. Joseph Duchene points out to Rebecca Boukamp and Daniel Payne the importance of the use of visual aids in earth science.



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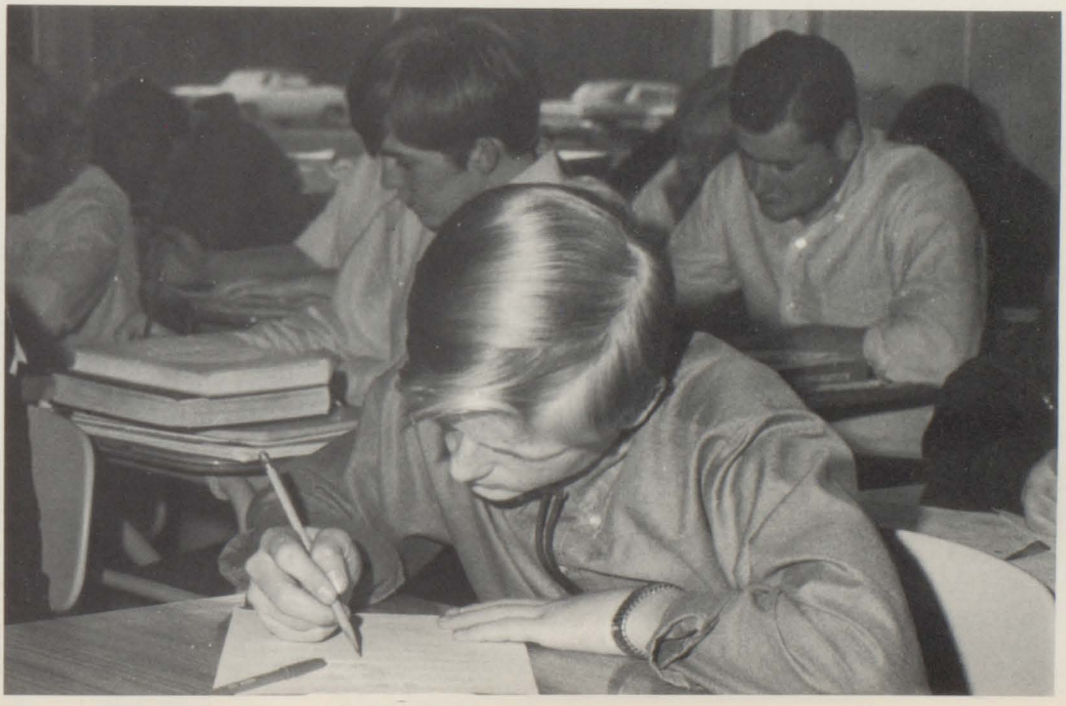
Another day in mathematics class

LOGICAL THINKING PATTERNS and a knowledge of numbers are gained from mathematics courses. The important goal set by the Department is to encourage students to be genuinely interested in mathematics. The complexities of our way of life in relation to math indicate the value of these courses to everyone. Science and many other fields are becoming increasingly dependent upon mathematics; therefore it has become the basic of much of our national progress.

ABOVE: As Mr. Rex Aurand demonstrates the use of a formula in a problem on the board, each of the students in general mathematics V and VI endeavors to solve it.

BELOW: Students in general mathematics puzzle over the test problems on the metric system.



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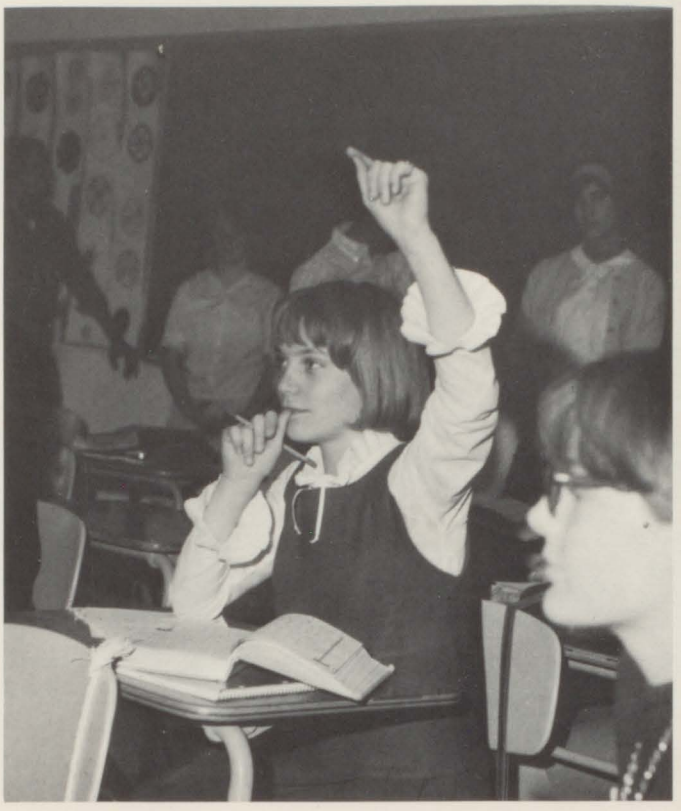

ABOVE: As Miss Mary Neil explains to Nancy Watson the relationship of a sphere to a tetrahedral angle, she notes whether the rest of her Geometry (AT) students are paying attention.

ABOVE RIGHT: While students stand by their respective first year Algebra problems, Mary Lynn Richards questions the answer to one.

RIGHT: Frank Colby reflects an angle while the rest of the Geometry I and II students check their problems.

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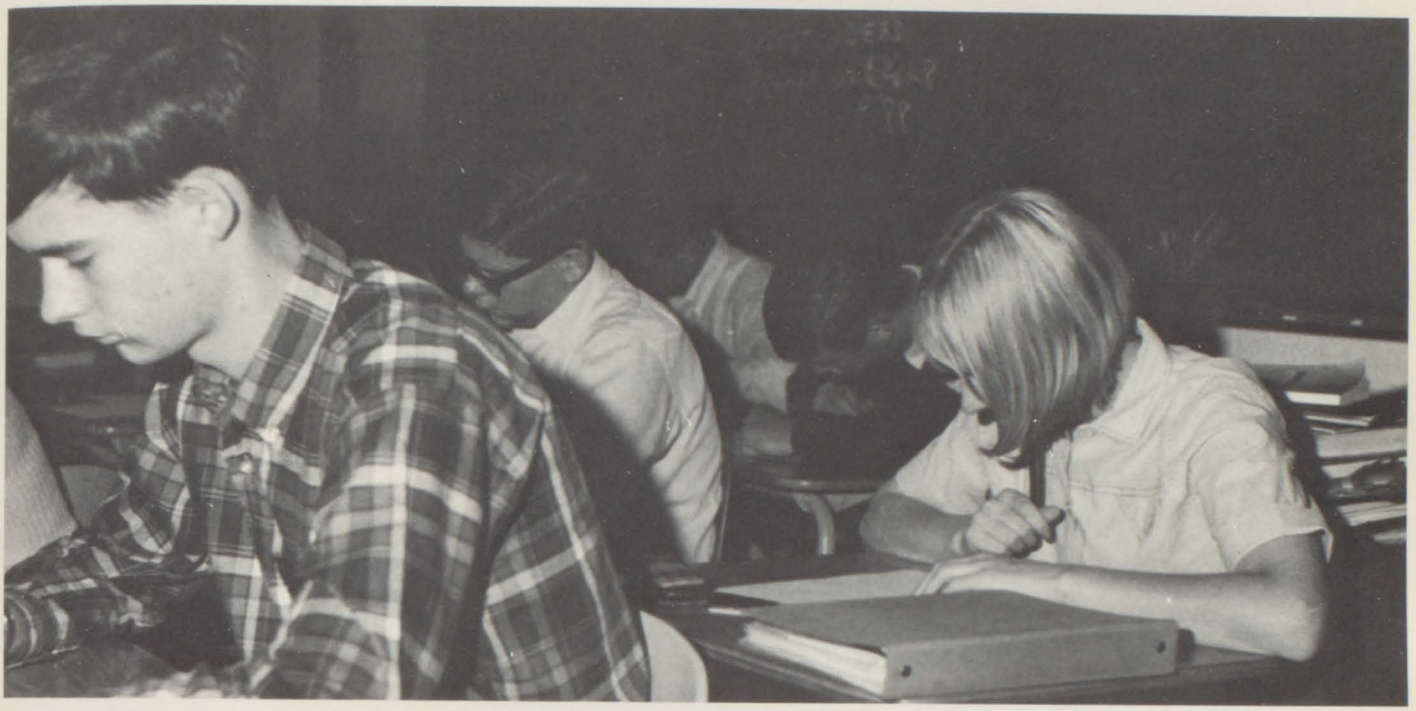
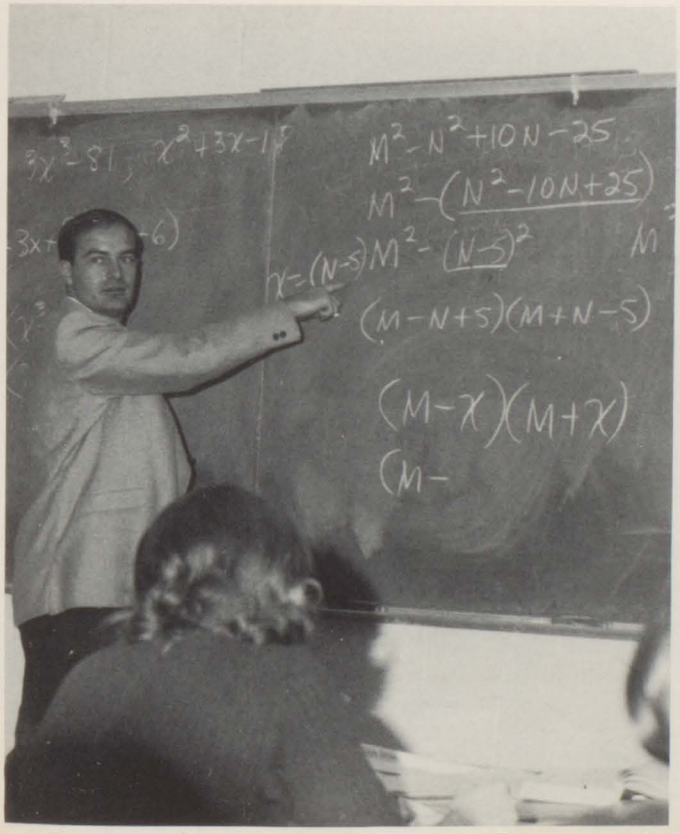
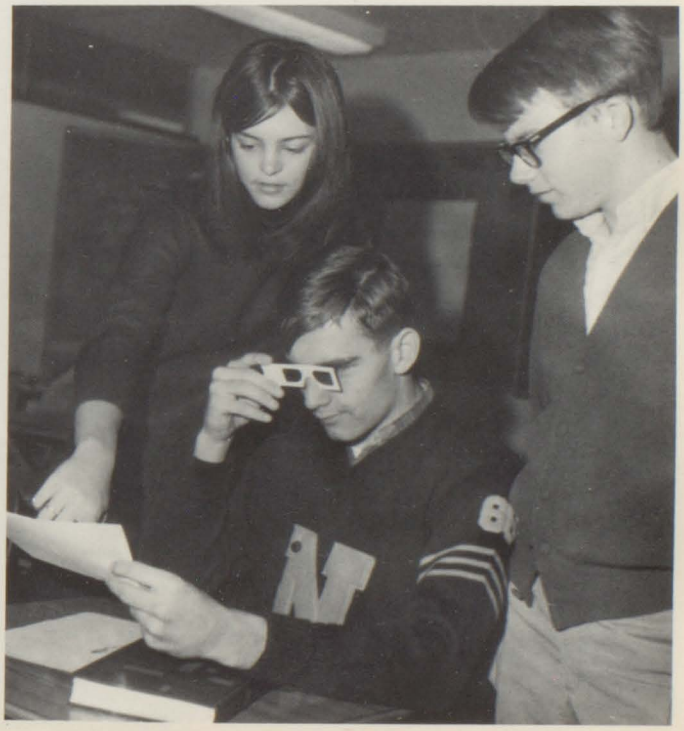


"Is it a sine or a cosine?" wonder Bruce Campbell, Kenneth Kraft, and Margareta Barvels in trigonometry.

To explain the process of completing the square to his advanced Algebra class, Mr. Stanley Renner uses the board to illustrate.



"Linear Algebra offers more than meets the eye!" exclaim Peggy Churchill, Thomas Webb, and Thomas Thornton while viewing analglyphs.



ABOVE: Language students Lucy Thomas, Richard Williams, Margaret Keils, and Nancy Nido use the language lab to improve their pronunciation.

ABOVE LEFT: Filling in the blank on the overhead projector, Sarolyn Thelmas correctly conjugates a Spanish verb.

"DON'T LET the postage stamp world lick you!" As the world grows smaller and tension mounts, effective international communication can open the door to universal understanding. Thus, proficiency in foreign languages is rapidly increasing in importance. Spanish, French, Latin, and German are offered at Northern.

Besides learning a language, students gain an insight into a country's culture and people. Movies are shown and music played to help students understand how the people really live.

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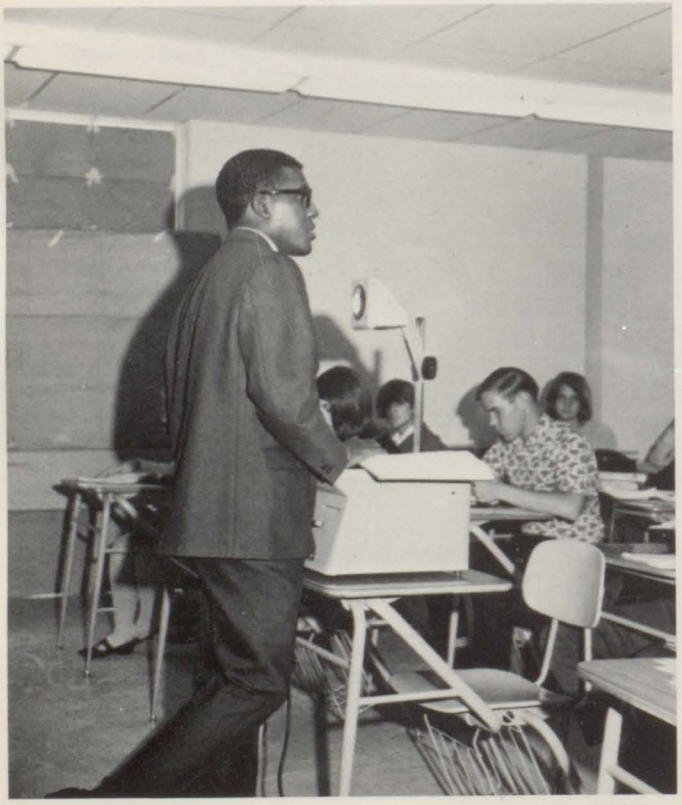
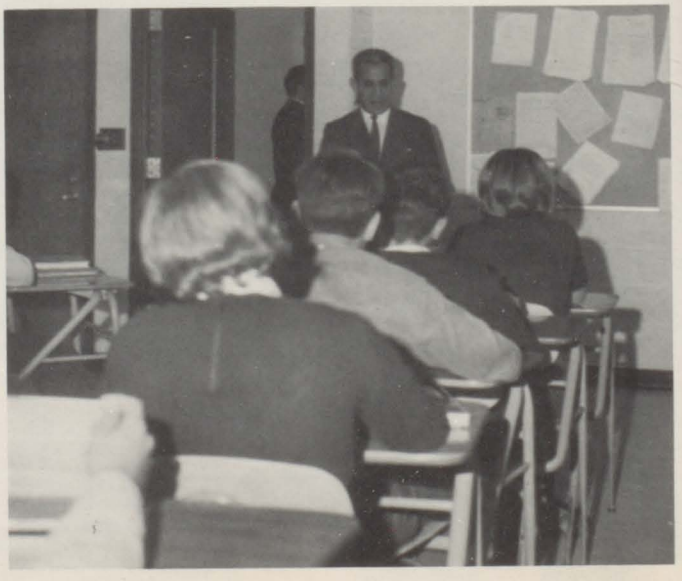


LEFT: French students listen as Mr. Edgar Thomas explains the usage of masculine and feminine adjectives.

BELOW: As Mr. Eleazar Curti, Professor of Spanish at St. Clair County Community College, gives an informal talk on Spain, students in Spanish I are particularly interested in his accent.



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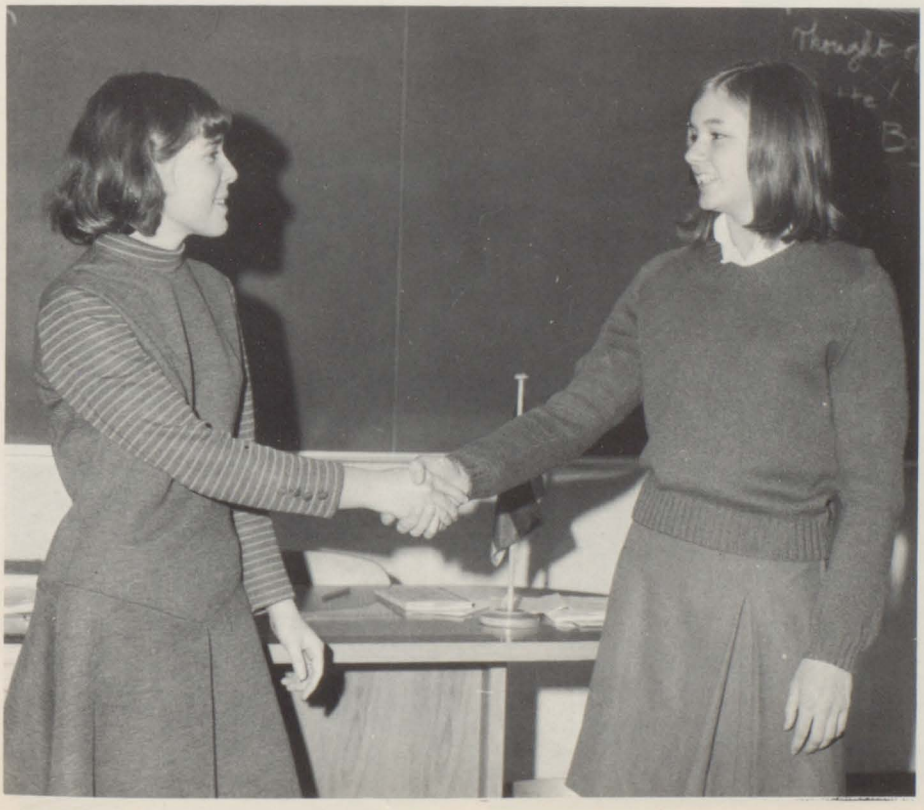


ABOVE LEFT: As Frank Colby points out the words of a German ballad, the class sings along.

ABOVE: Pointing his finger at the accused, Bruce Ballard charges Stephen Huber guilty in Cicero's senate scene.

LEFT: "Guten Tay," greets *Melanie* Hamilton to Karen Gray, demonstrating German courtesy.

Art is based on creativity

ART CLASSES LEAVE much to the imagination. If a student possesses a little creativity, has a good sense of proportion, and is eager to learn, he is bound to do well in art courses. Students develop painting techniques, receive basic knowledge of color scheme, and study paintings of masters.

During the year, students take up many projects and produce fine paintings, sketches, sculptures, and pottery work. These are displayed in different areas of the school and are admired by students and visitors.

ABOVE: Martha Arthur carefully adds the finishing lines to her sketch in art.

LEFT: Concentrating on his work, John Pemberton molds the mouth of his sculptured figure.

BELOW: Carving diligently, Kathryn Burns creates a wood-cutting of sports figures.

"With a song in my heart . . ."

CHOIR CLASSES are divided into groups according to the students' voice qualities and abilities to read music. There is a class for everyone who desires to sing, as well as classes for those with graduated skills.

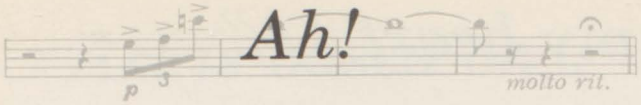
Placements in the classes are based upon tryouts which determine the students' ability. Tryouts usually consist of singing scales or excerpts of various songs. The decision as to which class a student belongs is left to Mr. Joseph Airtene.

Classes and choral groups included in the music curriculum are the Girls' Glee Club, Festival Choir, and A Cappella Choir. These groups perform for school assemblies and give many civic concerts. Practice is done in the classroom, but students also spend many hours after school in preparation for a concert.

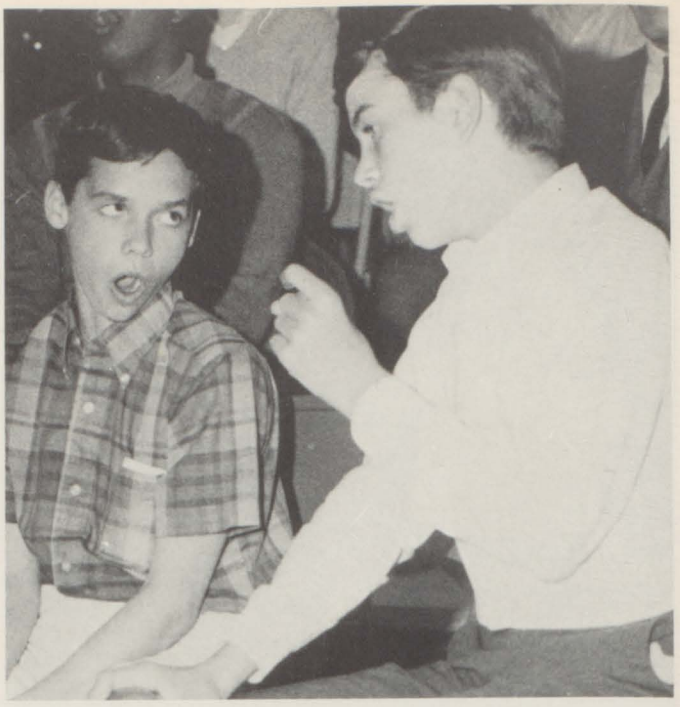
ABOVE: Singing along with the students, Mr. Joseph Airtene directs them in a favorite song.

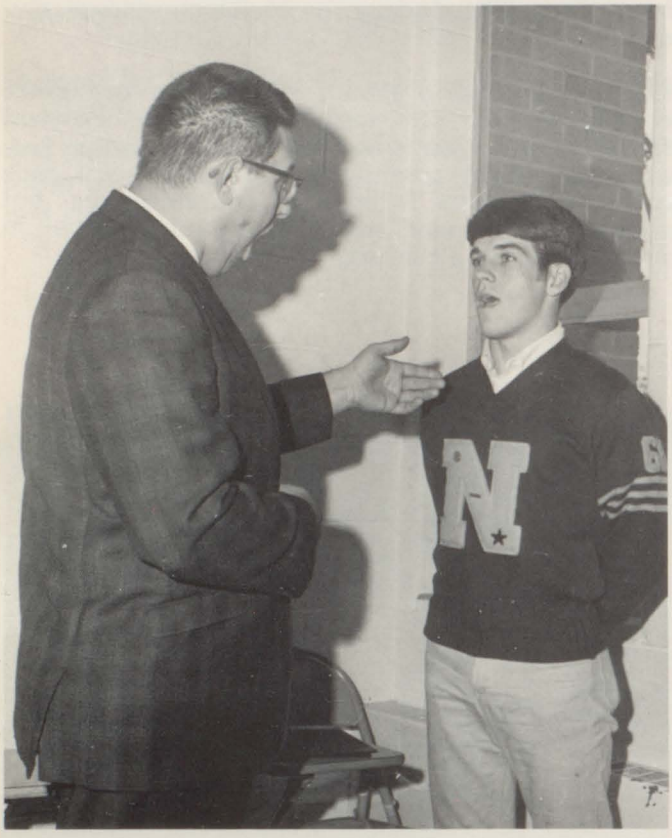
RIGHT: Through class practice, the soprano section of the A Cappella Choir memorizes lyrics for the Easter school assembly.

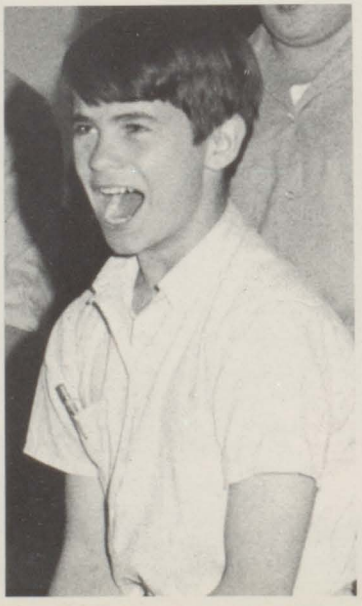
BELOW: Mr. Joseph Airtene and the fifth-hour choir class rehearse a song in preparation for the next concert.



CLOCKWISE: Thomas Edington and Michael Arnett; Stephen Proctor and Lowell Downing; Deborah Wakeham; Dale Thrushman; Meredith Thompson; and Mr. Joseph Airtene and David Barrett display their singing technique.







BELOW: Playing the tuba demands much concentration, as Donald Kinney clearly illustrates.

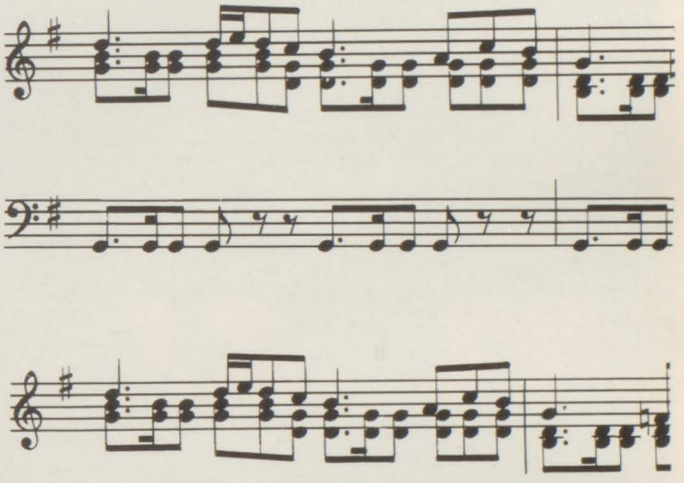
BOTTOM: Superb performances by the Huskie's Marching Band during game half times demonstrate the instrument-toting members' skill in intricate routines, despite the unpredictable weather of '68.

Music—the universal language of life—

IN MUSIC there are not the barriers that there are within the spoken language. A composer who cannot speak a single word of a language can still make us feel joy and pride, exaltation and despair, peace and mystery through his music.

Types of music range from the primitive Indian, the American Negro, the mountain folk, country western, religious songs and jazz, to the music of today, teen-age pop music. Indeed music is an important part of our lives.

Music is not only a necessary part of the school curriculum, but is also involved with many extra-curricular activities. Under the direction of Mr. Clarence Wade, the bands help to create school spirit by playing appropriate music for assemblies and games.

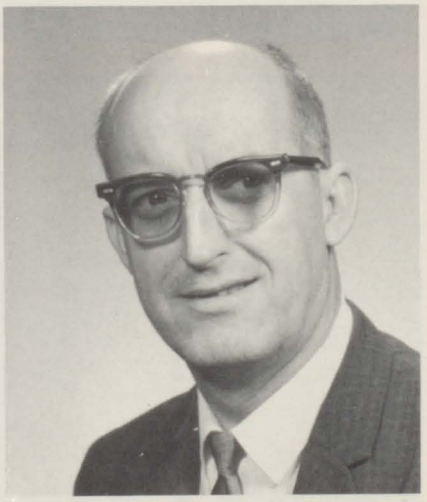


LEFT: Due to the many interested band students, the concert band was formed to allow more students to perform musically.

LEFT CENTER: As Vincent Truchan, Elizabeth Cargo, Denise Suber, and Kathleen Kovach perfect their individual pieces, they realize that "practice makes perfect."

BELOW LEFT: Leading the marching band through many successful games are majorettes Gayle Anglebrandt, Nancy Cordell, head majorette; Sherry Walsh; Linda Arnett; Susan Stevens; Carol Stokan; and Patricia Burton. Not shown is Linda Prince.

BELOW CENTER: Proudly displaying the Huskies' Marching Band's new bass drum is Robert Boman.



Clarence Wade
Band Director

Co-ops gain experience

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mr. Edward Tinsley, Co-ordinator, the Co-op program is one of the largest and most successful in Michigan. Port Huron area firms presently provide excellent job training for over 100 student-trainees. Over 88 different job classifications are available in the area of retailing, office practice, and trade and industry.

To give teen-agers an opportunity to gain work experience while attending school is the objective of the Co-op program. It is especially beneficial to students who wish to save money to continue their education or pursue full-time employment after graduation.

ABOVE: Mr. Edward Tinsley welcomes Mr. James Humble as he joins the Co-op staff second semester.

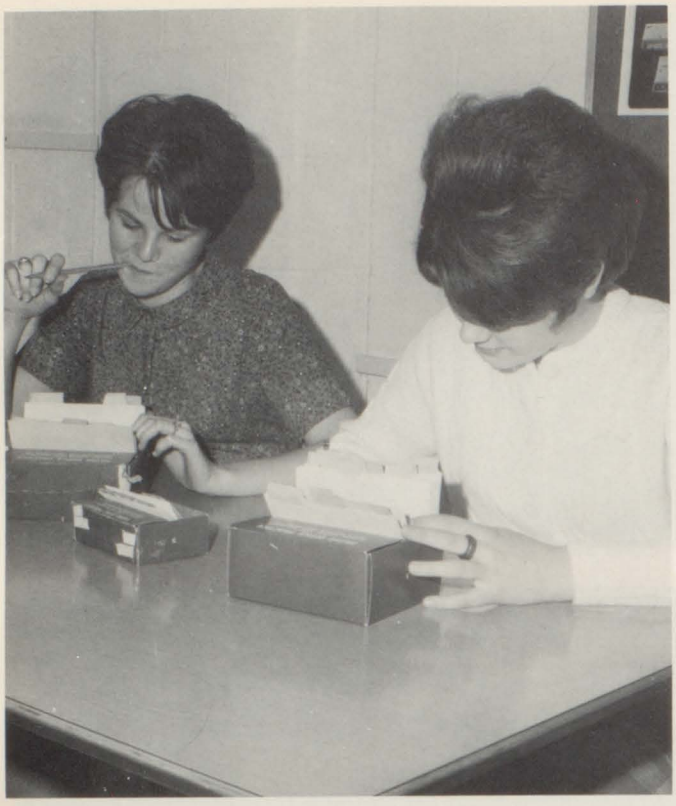
BELOW CENTER: Boxing Burger-Chef products is one of Michael Tepin's many duties.

BELOW: As she checks records and helps students in Northern's library, Yvonne Maddox receives excellent training.

ABOVE: Susan Tollander, a Junior, works in the administration office answering the telephone.

BELOW: At Great Lakes Products George Kroetsch learns to cut extensions for fishing rod handles.

Business—principles



BUSINESS COURSES not only contribute to the expansion of academic achievements but also present opportunities for those students interested in future business positions.

To acquaint students with typical business situations, instruction is based upon the problem and solution method, which drills students in actual office experiences.

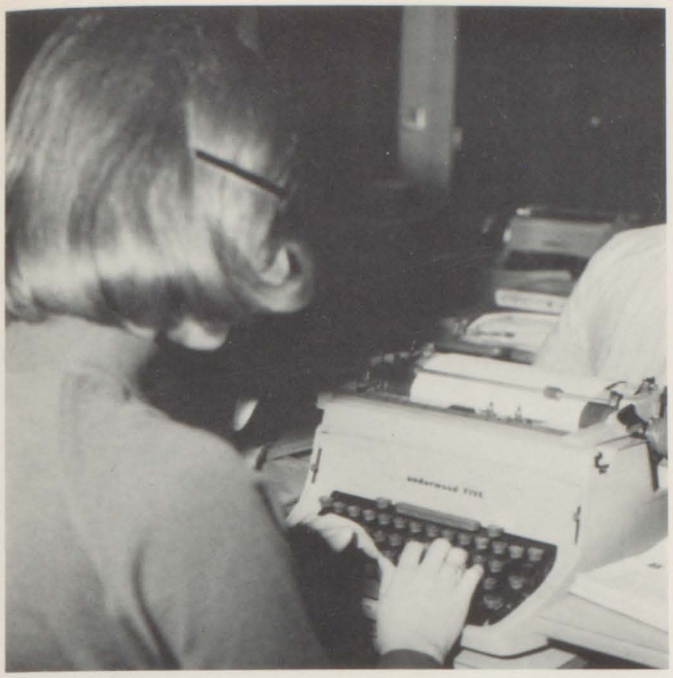
Students acquire a basic business education and vocational competence through day-by-day training. This training furthers the students' office abilities and perfects efficient business habits.

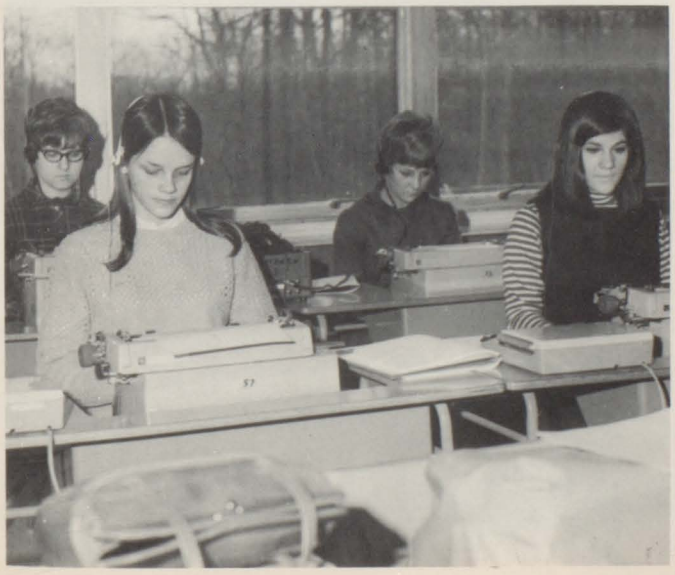
ABOVE: One of the projects in office practice, filing, prepares Mary Stalker and Nadine Ross for an essential office duty.

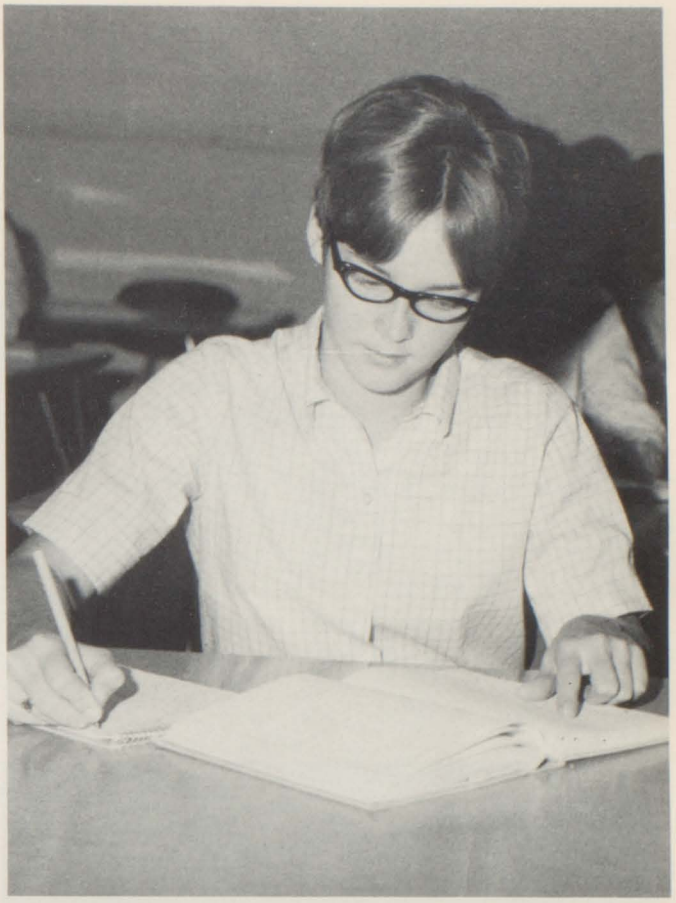
ABOVE RIGHT: Arranging an attractive bulletin board provides retailing students, like Kathy Meyer and Robert Bailey, with a store display exercise.

RIGHT: Through notehand, introduced this year, skill in notetaking increases the classroom efficiency of Linda Fredendall, Cynthia Sutton, and Mervin Tomlin.

through practice







ABOVE: Keeping her eyes on the copy, Lynn MacDonald practices correct stroking in Mr. Edward Bargiel's Typing I class.

ABOVE LEFT: After learning to read shorthand, Cynthia Reynolds is shown taking a three-minute transcribing test in Mrs. Daphine Rantanen's Shorthand I class.

LEFT: James Chester is shown taking a six-weeks' test in general business.

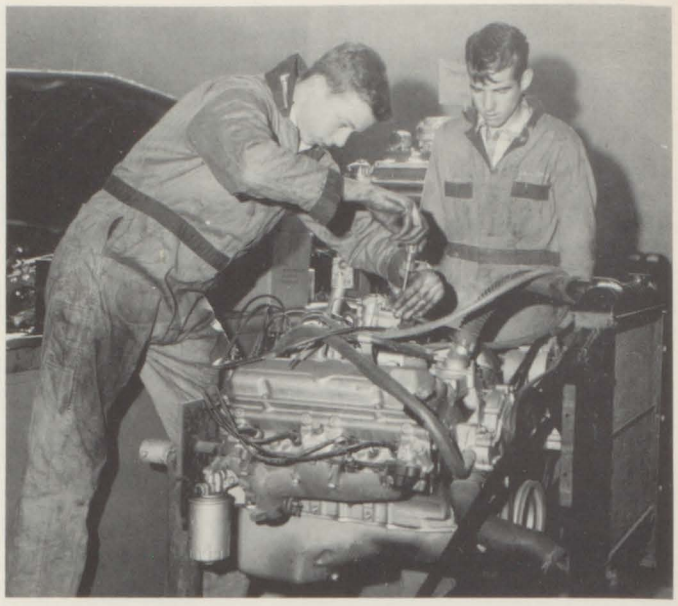
BELOW LEFT: Transcribing from the dictaphone machines are Julie Storbeck, Vicki Smith, Patricia Stoutenburg, and Kimberly Johnson in Mr. Charles Johnson's advanced typing class.

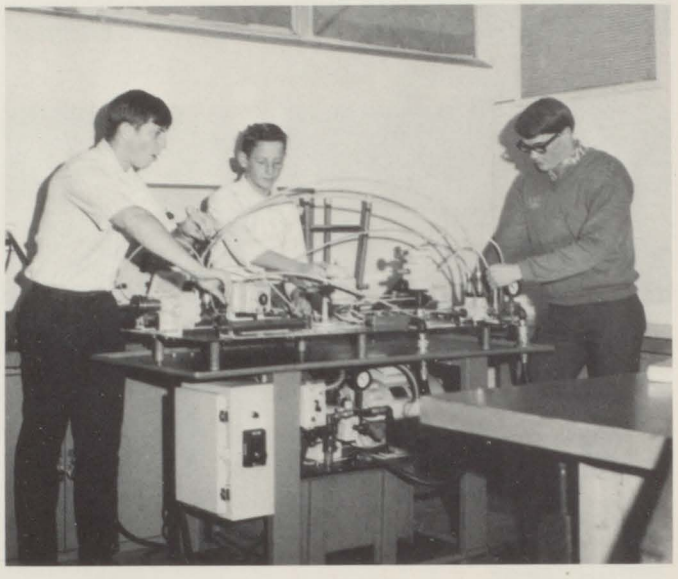
BELOW: Students Patricia Oakley, Diana Sheldon, and Nancy Jex are trained to use the ten-key adding machine for keeping accurate records in bookkeeping.

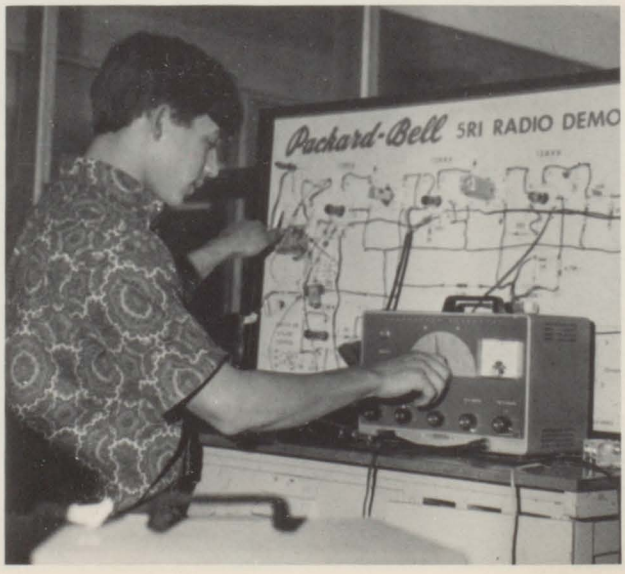
Technology in an industrial world

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CONSISTS of two major areas – industrial arts and vocational education. Industrial arts, primarily exploratory, teaches the student about products, processes, and tools of industry. The student in vocational education is offered the opportunity to master a trade which will enable him to obtain an apprenticeship. In all classes, emphasis is placed on constructive thinking, development of manipulative skills, and the application of technical information.

The scope of study covers a wide range of courses, including drafting, electronics, hydraulics, auto mechanics, and metal and wood fabrication. The importance of industrial education in this technical age is understood when one realizes how his life and welfare depend on the products of industry.







ABOVE RIGHT: As John Johnston watches, Randy Anderson, from PHHS, repairs a sick carburetor.

ABOVE CENTER: While Michael Fernandez explains the system of hydraulics, James Reeves and David Montney follow his instructions.

ABOVE: To make a cabinet, Jack Carr makes a setup on a circular saw in advanced woodworking.

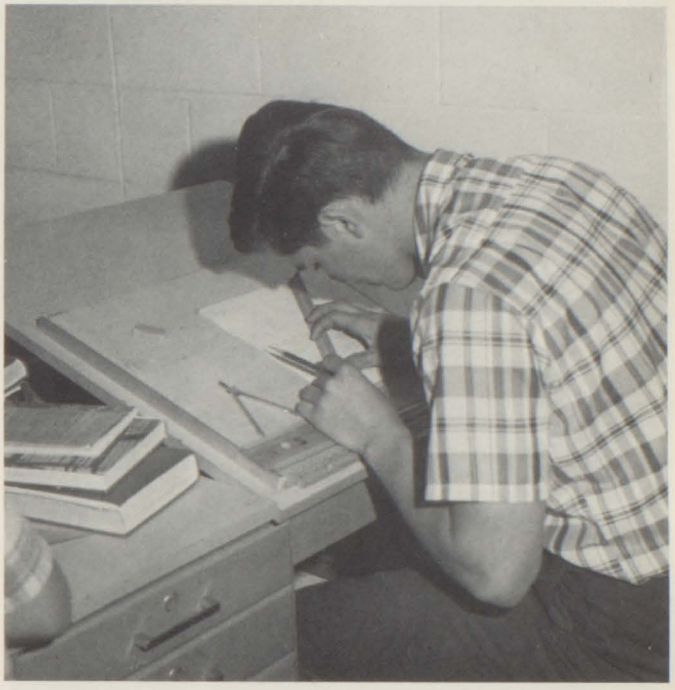
RIGHT: Stephen Baska carefully aligns a superheterodyne receiver in electronics.

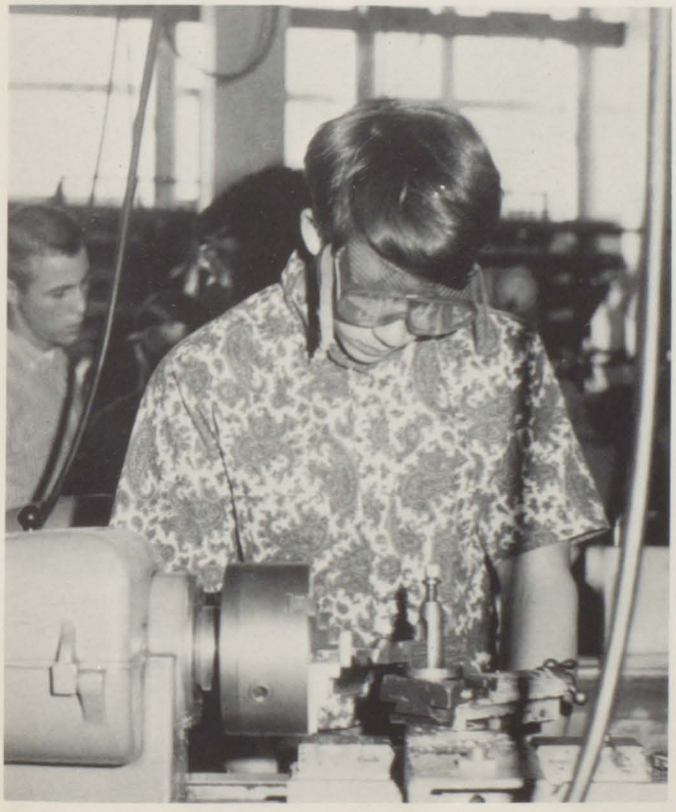
BELOW: Walter Gary welds two pieces of metal, while John Barrett regulates the gas on the spot welder.

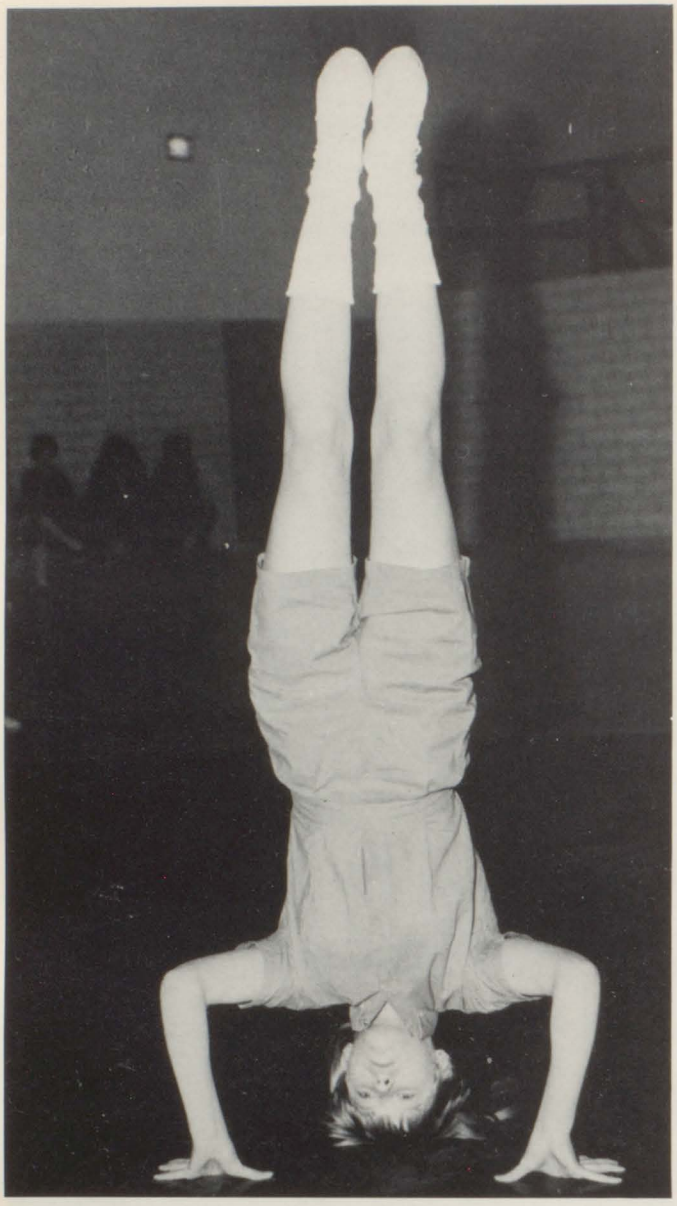
RIGHT: During a test in Mr. Paul Johnson's drafting class, Claude Boman adds some final touches to a complicated problem.

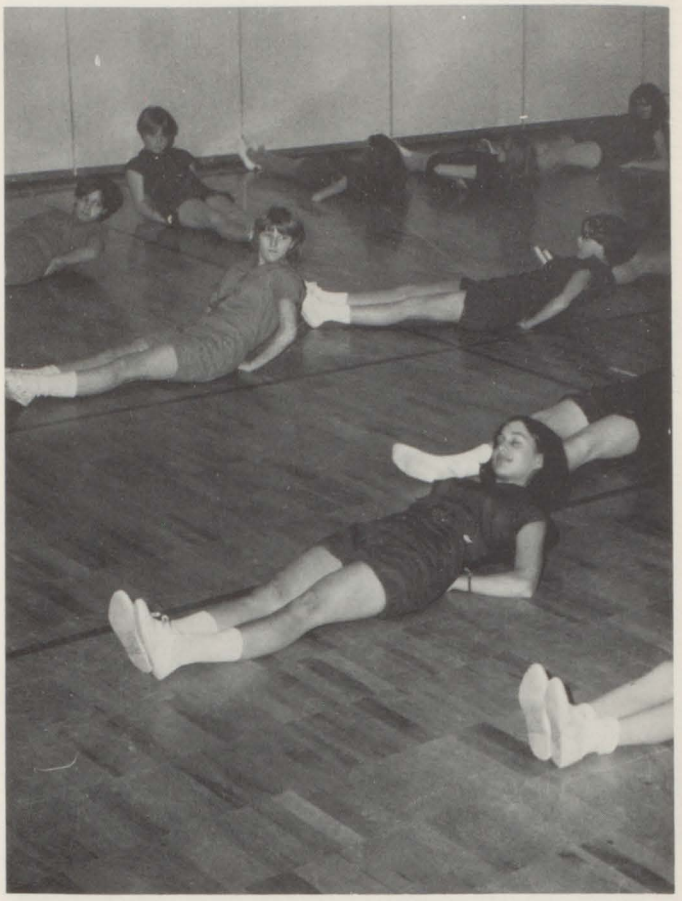
LOWER LEFT: In advanced metals Stephen Baska produces a screw on a machine lathe.

LOWER RIGHT: To make a bookcase, Ricky Reyna scrapes an unfinished plank of wood in advanced woodworking.









ABOVE: Yes, Lora Hurley performs just one of the magnificent feats that occur daily in Miss Bette Hartig's classes.

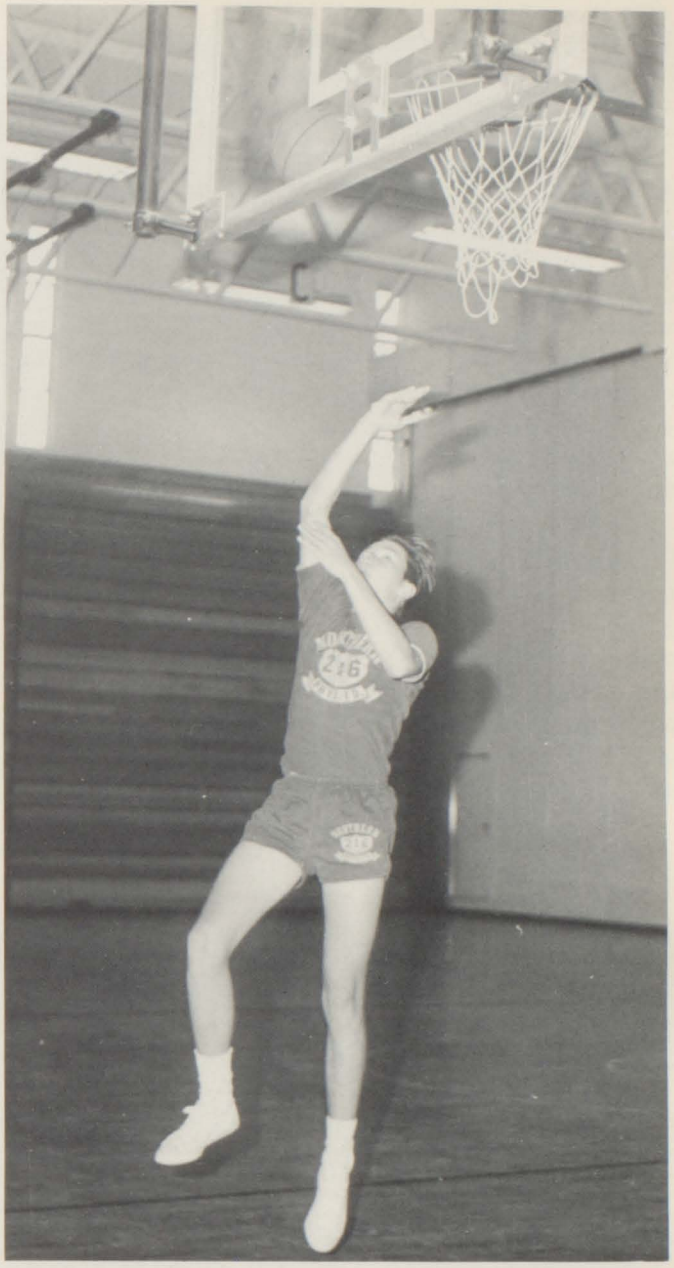
ABOVE RIGHT: Not all girls in the gym class are as content doing exercises as Joanne Douvas!

RIGHT: Watching the basketball, Elizabeth Cargo and her teammates excitedly wait for it to go through the hoop.

"Go you chicken fat, go!"

PHYSICAL EXERCISE is the key to a sound body and a stimulated mind. The physical education department impresses on the student the value of sound health and offers an opportunity to develop some basic skills. With any of these skills, a person may enjoy himself while fulfilling the purposes of exercise.

Basketball, volleyball, baseball, track, tumbling, and calisthenics are standard for all students, along with field hockey and Swedish exercises for the girls and football, soccer, and wrestling for the boys. Through gym classes, students realize how necessary regular exercise is to maintain good physical condition.



ABOVE LEFT: "One, two, three, grunt!" seems to be echoing throughout the gym as the boys do push-ups.

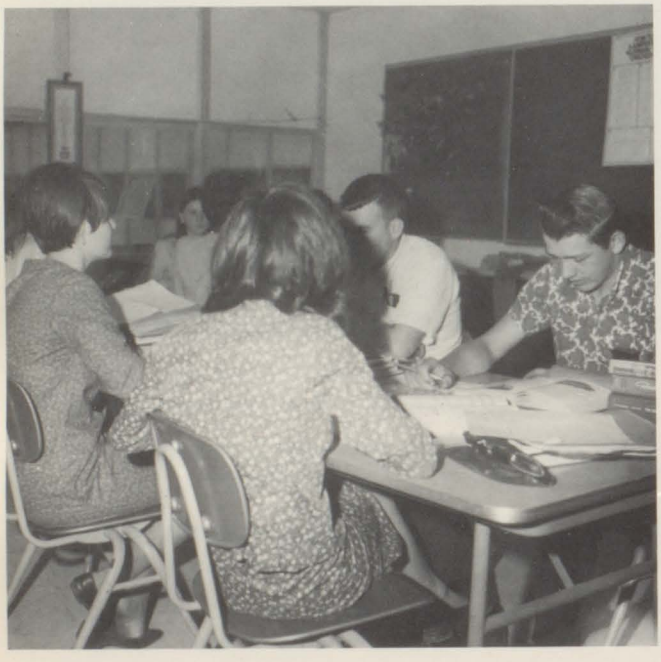
ABOVE: Leaping toward the basket, Douglas Roberts is about to score two points.

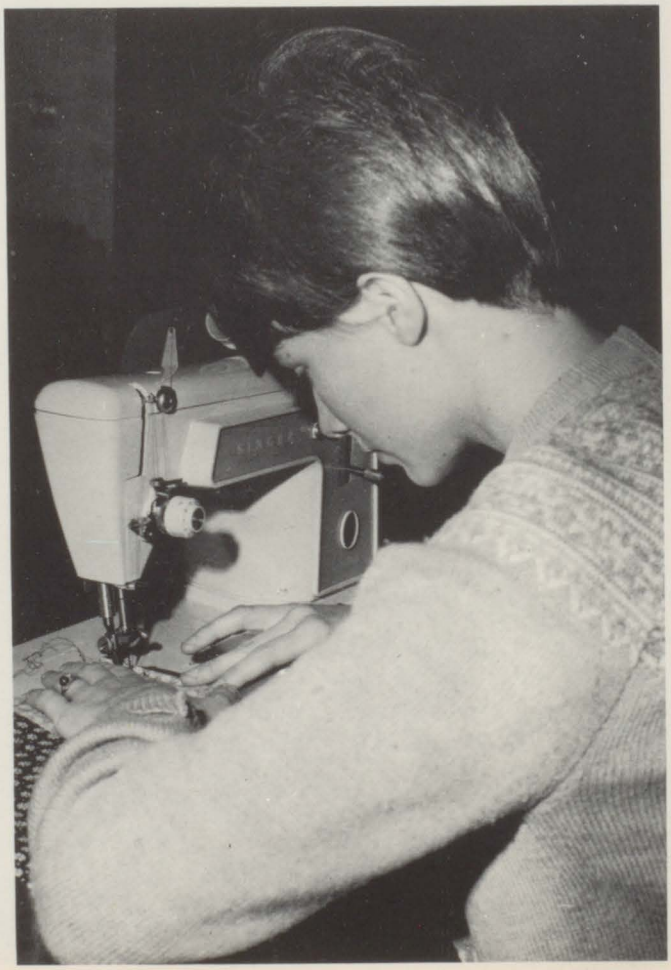
LEFT: Mr. Robert Elliott and Mr. James Bates write down the names of the boys for one basketball team.

Students today . . . homemakers tomorrow

IN HOME ECONOMICS students not only learn to cook and sew, but also how to create a happy home for their future families. Anyone who has a class in the upper hall at any time of the day, is well-aquainted with the pleasant odors that remind him of home and mother. Through cooking classes, girls become proficient in wifely skills. From eggs, flour, and other crude ingredients, they create dishes that delight the eyes and stimulate the taste buds.

Girls enrolled in the sewing classes learn the techniques of using the thread and needle. The profits gained from sewing are immense, in that a girl can save money and have the satisfaction of making something herself. Home and Family Living offers the student an opportunity to discuss some of the problems that may face him in his life as a spouse or a parent.





ABOVE: Classes in home and family living analyse the problems of marriage and divorce.

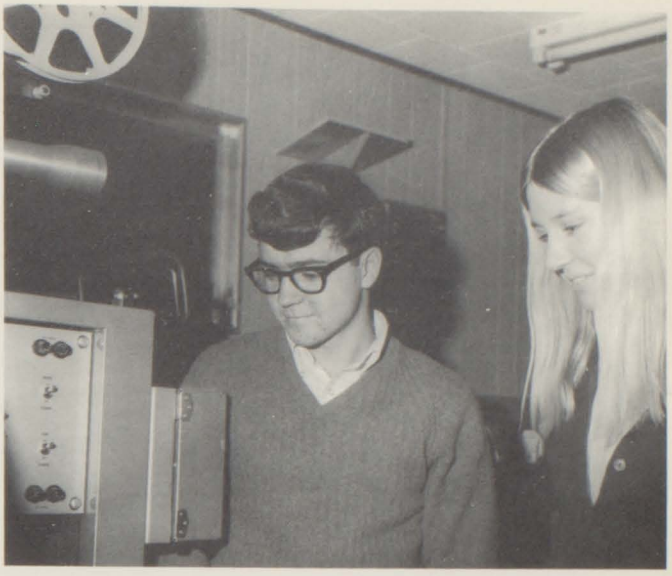
ABOVE RIGHT: As Linda McFadden follows the recipe and blends the pie crust, Rita Jones checks the ingredients.

RIGHT: While the sewing machine whirs, Cynthia Ceasor concentrates on stitching a perfect dart.

Students train to fit into the "driver's seat"

DRIVER EDUCATION in high school is designed to promote the safe, efficient, and rewarding use of the automobile. The student not only learns the fundamentals in driver training classes, but also has the experience of actual driving. This fosters a strong sense of personal responsibility for traffic conditions.

Instructors encourage student cooperation in solving public problems as well as developing the student's pride in their high standards of performance and conduct.

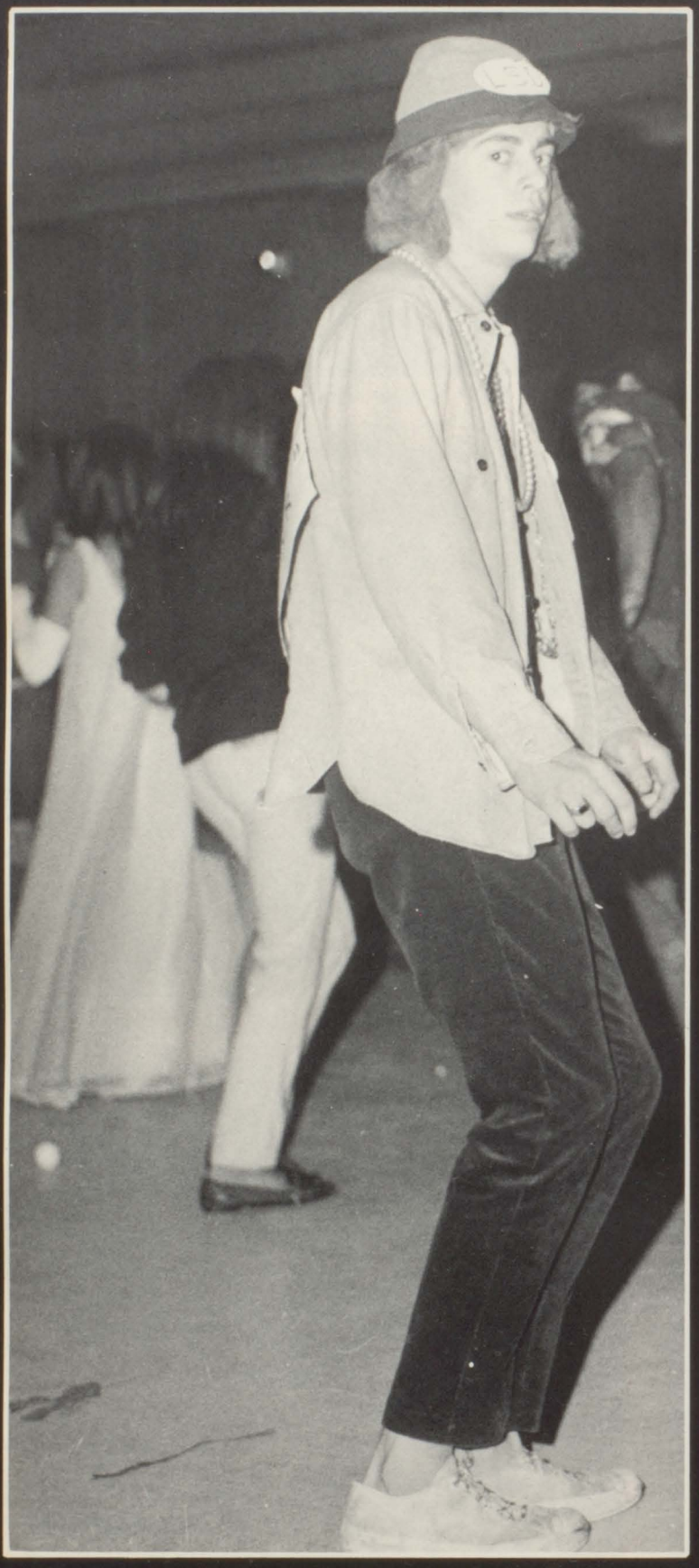


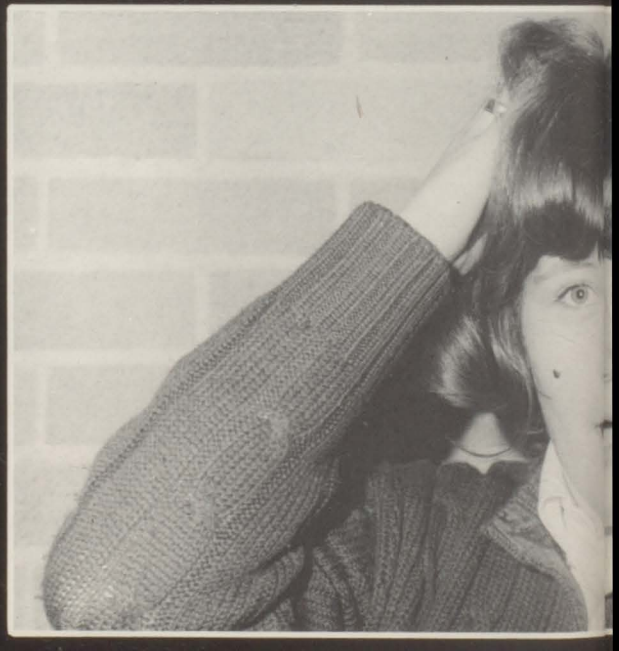
ABOVE: As Mr. Ted Zyrowski and Mr. Bernard Palmateer listen intently, Mr. William Morrison explains what areas are to be covered in driver education this year.

ABOVE RIGHT: Looking at their scores on the Aetna Drivo-Trainer Computer are Richard Kinert and Leanne Millard.

RIGHT CENTER: Pointing out various parts of an automobile engine to John Higgins, Bruce Heimburger, and Richard Hauser, is Mr. Bernard Palmateer.

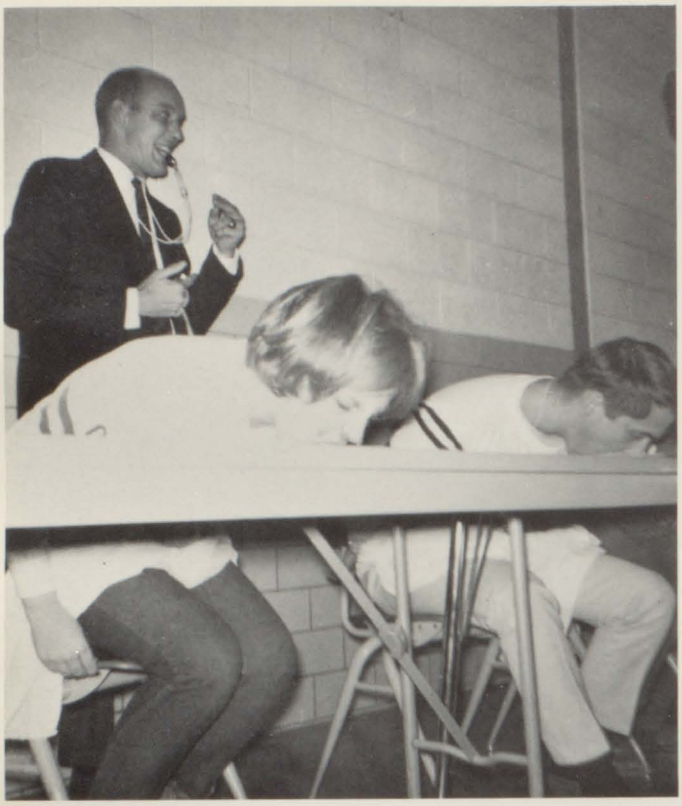
RIGHT: Part of the driver training course is spent in the Aetna Drivo-Trainer. Shown is Earl Cripps learning to use the manual shift.





We Share

Pausing from books and studies, Northern students balance school participation with rousing, energy-releasing ACTIVITIES. Each student contributes a part of himself in Mardi Gras, Spirit Week, the Magazine Sale, and the special dances, whether it be action, enthusiasm, or laughter. Together Northern students display pride in friendship and fun.



ABOVE LEFT: Eating to win class fame, Herbert Campbell and Marilyn Thayer devour their pumpkin pies as Mr. James Overly blows the whistle.

ABOVE RIGHT: Assisting Sandra Dimon in a determined effort to win first place in their imaginary cart race are National Honors Society members Gordon Naruta and Bruce Ballard.

BELOW LEFT: "The winner" shouts Mr. Donald Pearson, as James Weston, a freshman, earns the right to represent his class against upperclassmen winners.

Competition sparks Mardi Gras interest

THE SPIRIT OF NORTHERN students participating in the third annual Mardi Gras is not dampened by drenching rain. While encouraging cheers resound from the bleachers, nail-driving and pie-eating contestants battle for respective class honors.

Exhibiting even greater enthusiasm, Northern's football team trounces Roseville-Bradlec by the crushing score of 46-13. As the muddy Huskies pause during the half, speeding pushers, slipping and sliding, race class carts.

The highlight of the Mardi Gras festivities, a costume ball in the transformed cafetorium, takes place as students and faculty arrive in clever array. The four walls, decorated by competing classes, relate to a Roaring Twenties theme. As anticipation mounts, the announcement is heard—Miss Brenda Bennett reigns as Queen of the Mardi Gras! Flying as high as Lindbergh's airplane, jubilant juniors jump with joy as the coveted Mardi Gras Barrel is awarded to the class of '69.

QUEEN BRENDA

Decorative walls display Roaring 20's theme

Lindberg's famous transatlantic flight is depicted by the Juniors first-place winning wall.

After fighting the crowded dance floor, Mary Gregory and escort (BELOW LEFT) decide to sit this one out. Susan McKernan (BELOW RIGHT) keeps up the pace with her mysterious partner, dancing to the music of the Volcanoes.

Senior beauties represent the Class of '68

Pamela Cuppen

Gail Osgood

ABOVE LEFT: "Is it for real?" asks Dan Norwood as Glen Moss and Paula Lottner cautiously inspect the squirrel's tail, as to its authenticity.

ABOVE RIGHT: "Oh, what a beautiful blonde you are!" says Cynthia Ceasor to James Rowe.

LEFT: The topic of conversation between David King and Kathleen Walker is whether baby Jack Carr should be fed more or, "less?"

ABOVE: Myles Knowles and his date catch their breath between dances at the costume ball—the climax of Mardi Gras festivities.

Underclassmen add beauty and grace to court

ANDREA FALK
Sophomore
SUSAN WEIS
Junior

MARGARET KEILS
Junior
CANDACE GUIZAR
Freshman

JULIE TOLES
Sophomore
DENISE SUBER
Freshman

ABOVE: Releasing excess energy accumulated during a day of studies, students whoop wildly at each Husky basket.

BELOW: Mr. Robert Hammond, guest assembly speaker, from the Michigan Alcoholic Education Foundation, Lansing, gives an informal talk on the dangerous effects drinking may have on young people.

BELOW RIGHT: Spirited voices of the Helmsmen Mervin Tomlin, Robert Carpenter, Stephen Huber, (Dennis Payton), and Glen Maiden lead Huskies at a pep assembly.

School activities inspire Husky enthusiasm

SOCK DAY

FLOWER DAY: Karl Tomion and Judy Deising

CLASH DAY: Deborah Harris and Randall Ramsey

TENNIE DAY: Robin Johnson and Diane Schmidt

COLOR DAY: Candace Guizar and Vicki Huber

Northern spirit- "Well let's hear it!"

UNIQUE IN NORTHERN'S activity line-up, Spirit Week, December 11-16, 1967, is sponsored by the Student Council to promote school participation.

During the activity–packed week, students arrive wildly dressed in creative clashes, sloppy socks, tarnished tennies, fragrant flowers, and Husky colors, to demonstrate school spirit.

Add to the fun of each eventful day, various expressions of incredulity at the ingenuity of the students flash on teachers' and students' faces alike.

Assembly program ushers in holiday season

RIGHT: Chatting gaily about holiday plans are Michael Olunek, Mary Lou Call, Thaddeus Vance, Barbara Netherton, Mark Rademacher, and (seated) Rebecca Boukamp, and Joyce Touma.

CENTER BELOW: "One more for the Juniors" says John Wirtz to Terry Moore, Frank Colby, and Christine Holth, as they count cans for the Annual Christmas Canned Food Drive.

BELOW and BELOW RIGHT: The choral department, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Airtene, presents a musical tribute to the holiday season at the usual impressive Christmas Assembly.

BELOW: Colorfully painted windows by Miss Carol Semler's art classes show the creative mood of the season.

Seniors meet government officials

EACH SPRING SENIORS from area high schools exchange a school day for Senior Government Day. Released from the routine, the Seniors participate in two sessions—morning discussion groups and an afternoon assembly—to acquaint them with state and local government.

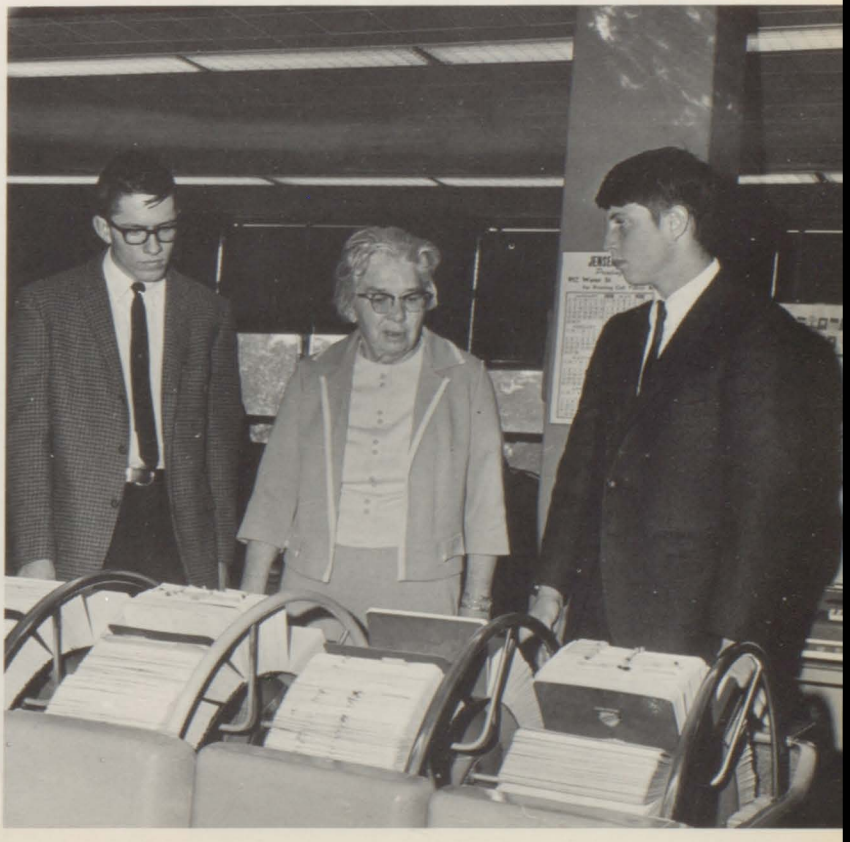
Each Senior attends two discussion groups, led by students and supported by qualified officials. Thus a group discussing legislation includes a State Senator, a State Representative, a City Commissioner, and a County Supervisor. Selecting two topics, which range from agricultural, racial, and employment problems to recreation, education, and mental health, enables each Senior to sample varied governmental and social areas.

After a free noon period, the entire group gathers at the McMorran Sports Arena to hear a keynote speaker and to question further the resource people. All agree that Senior Government Day opens new areas previously unfamiliar.

Foreign exchange students, Margareta Barvels and Bjorn Magnusson, question Mayor Chandler about local government problems.

Miss Margaret Woodward, County Treasurer, demonstrates the county property tax filing system to Dale George and Michael Fernandez.

David King welcomes Mayor Charles Chandler to a morning discussion of city government, as Thomas DeMeritt, Martha Arthur, and Emily Burchill enter the McMorran Sports Arena.



"... those days when even the little things

Kathleen Walker, Frank Colby, PHC guest, David Bassett, and Cindy Cordes try out some of the latest dance steps at the Future Nurses Pre-Exam dance.

ABOVE: Kimberly Ceglarek and PHC guest, Christopher Ward, enjoy themselves at Northern's third annual Birthday Dance which was held January 25, during the semester break.

ABOVE CENTER: Terry Moore and his guest take time out to chat, while Sally Hatfield and Thomas Grant dance to the music of Tom Thumb and the Fingers.

BELOW LEFT: Cold Port Huron winters bring icy sidewalks to Northern causing Freshman Julie Mosher to take her first spill of the season.

BELOW: Icing one of the four layers of Northern's Birthday cake are Nancy Cordell, Joyce Touma, and Joan Berdan.

in life could be almost too exciting to bear"

Performing their good deed for the day, Mary Rider, Phillip Lewis, Bruce McKenzie, Charles Foster, and Charles Vargo get a stalled car on its way.

Presenting a humorous skit for the MOVE party at the second-semester election assembly are Craig Weston, Jack Carr, Jeanne Ploeger, Tracy Cortese, Bradley Gram, and Carl Wolf.

"Home Sweet Homicide"—All school effort

ABOVE: MAIN CAST—*Bottom Row:* Lucinda Harrington, Ronald Toles, and Katherine Hendren. *Top Row:* George Elliot, Anne DeKold, Michael Burgess, and Gayle Melms.

BELOW: Concentrating on the portrayal of the characters, Julia Mosher, Mark Rademacher, Kimberly Johnson, and Janis Clemens enact a scene during tryouts.

ABOVE RIGHT: Student Director Rebecca Mortimer, Mr. Robert Trapp and Miss Marsha Hill, student teacher, check the selection of cast members.

OPPOSITE ABOVE: As they daub George Elliot, Katherine Hendren and Netsy Jacobson gain experience in applying make-up.

OPPOSITE ABOVE: To effect a smooth performance, Stage Manager Emily Burchill and her assistants, Deborah Laber and Jean Whitican, organize behind-the-scenes activities.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

BACKSTAGE and PROPERTIES .... *Herbert Campbell*

COSTUMES ..... *Cynthia Guizar*

MAKE-UP ..... *Sandra Falk*

PUBLICITY ..... *Stephen Gray*

PROMPTERS ..... *Joan Berdan, Pamela Cuppen, Christine Holth*

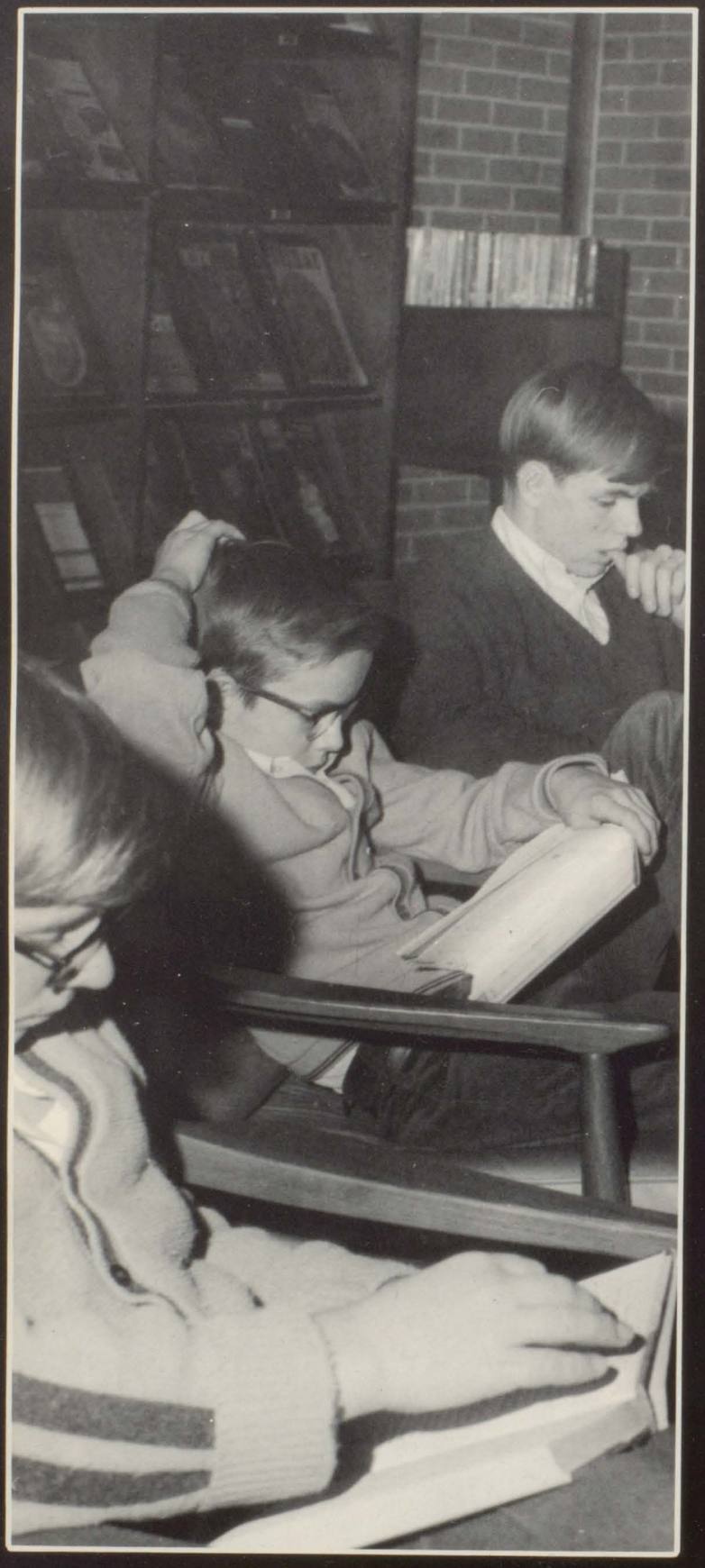
PRODUCTION STAFF .... *Emily Burchill*

DIRECTING STAFF .... *Rebecca Mortimer*

CAST OF CHARACTERS

BILL SMITH	*George Elliot*
SERGEANT O'HARE	*Michael Burgess*
MARIAN CARSTAIRS	*Anne DeKold*
ARCHIE	*Ronald Toles*
DINAH	*Katherine Hendren*
APRIL	*Lucinda Harrington*
FRANKIE RILEY	*Donald Williams*
RUPERT VAN DEUSEN	*Kenneth Krell*
MR. CHERINGTON	*Thomas DeMeritt*
MRS. CHERINGTON	*Janis Clemens*
POLLY WALKER	*Gayle Melms*
WALLIE SANFORD	*Carl Working*
PETE	*Mervin Tomlin*
JOELLA	*Kimberly Johnson*
FLASHLIGHT	*Kenneth Wade*
SLUKEY	*William Garrettson*
WENDY	*Julia Mosher*
MAG	*Mary Rider*
JOE	*Michael Arnett*
BETSY	*Kristine Mosher*

SUPPORTING CAST—*Bottom Row:* Janis Clemens, Michael Arnett, Mark Rademacher, Mervin Tomlin, and Kimberly Johnson. *Top Row:* Carl Working, Julia Mosher, Kristine Mosher, Mary E. Rider, William Garrettson, Donald Williams, and Kenneth Krell. *Not Shown:* Kenneth Wade and Thomas DeMerritt.



We Search

Although activities animate Northern, the STUDENT BODY represents the heart of Northern. While each class constantly reaches for success, loyalty, and unity, each student seeks education, friendship, recreation, and to understand himself. Pride motivates the STUDENT BODY, and the student body composes the strength of Northern.

CLASS OF '71

Freshmen

The anxiety and anticipation of being a Husky . . . the election of class officers . . . the composition of a new class cheer . . . the warmth of new friendships . . . the expectation of a first Mardi Gras . . . the dread of final exams . . . the promise of a new year.

Freshmen have something new— class officers and a Dean

Leading the Freshmen class are: Lucy Thomas, Secretary; Janice Cotter, Treasurer; Raymond Kraus, Vice-President; and Sue Cordell, President.

Mrs. Ann Hildebrand, secretary; gives necessary information to Mr. Kenneth Rapp, Dean; and Miss Dorothy Kemp, Counselor.

FRESHMEN STEERING COMMITTEE—*Bottom Row:* Timothy McAfee, John Dupes, Charles May, and Nancy Jacobson. *Second Row:* Pamela Miller, Roseanne Baldock, Laurie Page, Diane Kirkendall, and Elizabeth Ropposch. *Top Row:* Cindy Cordes, Lynn Everitt, Geoffrey Ryan, David Smith, and Vicki Tibedeau.

Jane Abbe
Deborah Adams

Jayne Allen
Gayle Anglebrandt

Monte Babbitt
Susan Babcock

Rose Baker
Rosanne Baldock

Sandra Bechtel
Michael Beem

Albert Bills
Ben Birtles
Sandra Black

Gloria Adler
Sylvia Albers
William Albers
Roberta Alexander
Alyce Allen

Michael Appleford
Lou Ann Armstrong
Michael Arnett
Michael Artman
Gail Ayotte

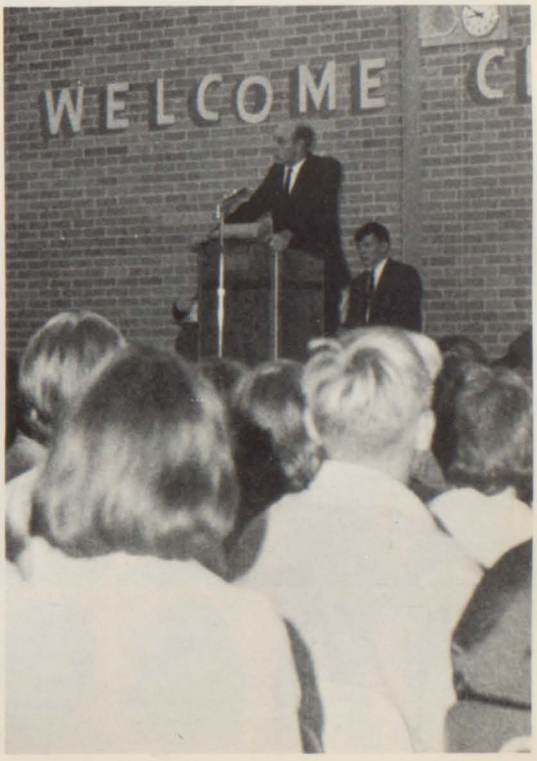
Cheryl Bachman
Lorraine Badgerow
Walter Badgerow
Michael Bajis
Larry Baker

Cindy Barr
Joseph Barss
John Baska
Patricia Baunoch
Louis Bauslaugh

Michael Benedict
Charles Benenati
Elizabeth Bennett
Mary Beno
Kenneth Biessel

Welcome, Class of '71!

"You expect more from Northern and you get it!" says Principal James Overly as he welcomes the largest Freshmen class to enter Northern.



Rose Boman
Richard Borkowski
Daniel Borntrager
Rebecca Boukamp
Dena Bower

Debra Bowersox
Randy Bowersox
Patrick Bowman
Linda Boy
Cathy Boyce

Justine Brackenbury
Robin Bramer
Jerry Bready
Arthur Briolat
Cynthia Brown

Elwood Brown
Leigh Ann Brown
Reginald Brown
Daniel Bryce
Vicki Budd

Carol Buffington
Gregory Bugaiski
Sharon Burch
Lynn Burgess
Leo Burleigh

"The book is red, white, and blue with big stars on it, but I don't remember the class," says Gregory Hoffman to a very puzzled Jamie Burde in the bookstore.

Phyllis Burrows
Alicela Caldwell
John Campau

Colleen Corey
Nancy Carlisle
Elizabeth Cargo

Bruce Carleton
Robert Carmichael
James Carolan

David Carpa
Mary Carpenter
Diane Carrier

It's confusing but we shall succeed!

Richard Carrier
James Carrothers
William Champenoy
Debra Charles
Marshall Cheney

Charles Chewning
David Child

Glenn Cichoracki
Susan Clarkson
Deborah Coggins
Robert Coleman
Susan Collinge

Peggy Collingwood
Sandra Cook

Susan Cooper
Sue Cordell
Cindy Cordes
Janice Cotter
Karen Covert

Deborah Cox
Julie Crackel

Faith Crull
Richard Crull
Lilia Curti
Rene Dahlke
Marjorie Dahn

Jane Daly
John Dane

Dan Darling
Richard Darling
Joan Davidson
Catherine Davis
Richard Davis

Daniel DeGrow
Bonnie Deising

Linda DeLand
Debbie DeLong
Suzanne DePuey
Judy DeWitt
Steven Dickinson

Paul Dierks
Bethene Doan

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Lois Dorman
Richard Dortman

Joanne Douvas
Donald Dudas
Marjorie Dunn
Patrick Dunn
John Dupes

Cynthia DuPree
Barbara Eagling

Elaine Eastman
Kenneth Easton
Thomas Edington
Diane Edmondson
Michael Edmondson

Debra Edwards
Scott Ellis

John Emerick
Darrell Emerson
Frederick Ernst
Daniel Essenmacher
Lynn Everitt

Kathryn Evon
Ronald Fadell

Barbara Fagan
James Farley
Mark Farquhar
Paul Faulkner
Gregory Fenner

Mark Fleming
Harold Fletcher

Emory Floyd
Frederick Fogal
Joann Foley
Michael Ford
Theodore Forstner

Carson Foster
Thomas Foster

Gregory Fruge
Peggy Gall
Cindy Gardner
Timothy Garrettson
John Gates

Mary Gathergood
Terry George
Calvin Gonser
Robert Gordon
John Gossman

Gary Gouin
Arthur Graham

William Grant
Michael Green
Terry Groff
Lark Gross
Candace Guizar

Marta Guizar
Donna Gunn

Joseph Gunn
Allen Haacke
Jack Haar
David Haken
Marlene Hakes

Garry Hale
Laurence Hale

Keith Halifax
Cindy Hall
Patricia Hamilton
Tara Hamilton
Robert Harbron

Danny Harris
Deborah Harris

Donna Harris
Sheryl Harris
Charles Harrison
Wendell Harrison
Virginia Hartman

George Hastings
Beverly Haynes

Shivering in the icy rain, Charles Chewning, Thomas Henry, Mark Henry, and Ronald Fadell wait for the race to begin as Timothy McAfee makes a safety check.

Margaret Haynes
Cindy Lou Hearn
Terry Hearn
Sue Heimburger

James Heintzelman
Bruce Hellmuth
Gary Henry
Mark Henry

Tom Henry
Dennis Herbert
Thomas Hess
Mary Hewitt

David Hill
Herbert Hill
William Hill
Gregory Hoffman

Rain, snow, sleet . . . nothing hinders Frosh

Maxine Hoffman
Cathleen Holdburg
Arthur Horn
Robin Horton
Gerald Hoskins

Vicki Huber
Sharon Huffman
Donald Hunter
Lora Hurley
Rebecca Hurst

Marilyn Irwin
Alan Jacobs
Shelia Jacobs
Nancie Jacobson
Judith Jewell

Vicki Johnston
Teresa Jones
Leeanne Jordan
Fred Juziuk
Debra Kallio

Marjorie Karsten
Linda Kartes
Victoria Kearns
Brenda Keasling
Ralph Keasling

Michael Kelly
Patricia Kelly
Thomas Kelly
Laura Keys
Jerry Kibat

Gary Howard
Leland Howe

Elizabeth Illingworth
Thomas Ippolito

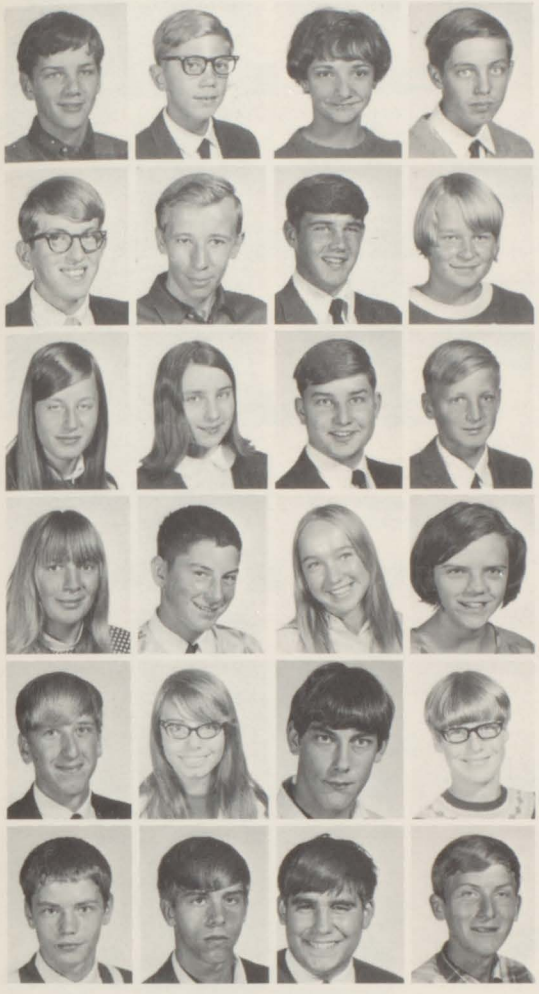
Steven Johnston
Thomas Johnston

Denise Kamendat
Diane Kamendat

John Keils
Brian Keith

Linda Kilbourne
David King

Freshmen choose class favorites as Court candidates



Robert King
Donald Kinney
Diane Kirkendall
James Kirkpatrick

David Kitchen
David Kitchin
Louis Kleinstiver
Thomas Knaepple

Stephen Kovach
Ronald Kovacs
Raymond Kraus
Leann Krenke

Randall Kroes
Andrew Kuehn
Thomas Kuhn
John LaMarsh

Lora LaMotte
Bonnie Lane
Thomas Lane
Duncan Langolf

Joann Lapish
Gregory Lashbrook
Donald LaVere
George LaVere

Cindy Lee
David Lee
Patricia Lentz
Carolynn Lewandowski

Diane Lewandowski
Philip Lewis
Ann Linscheid
Joan Logan

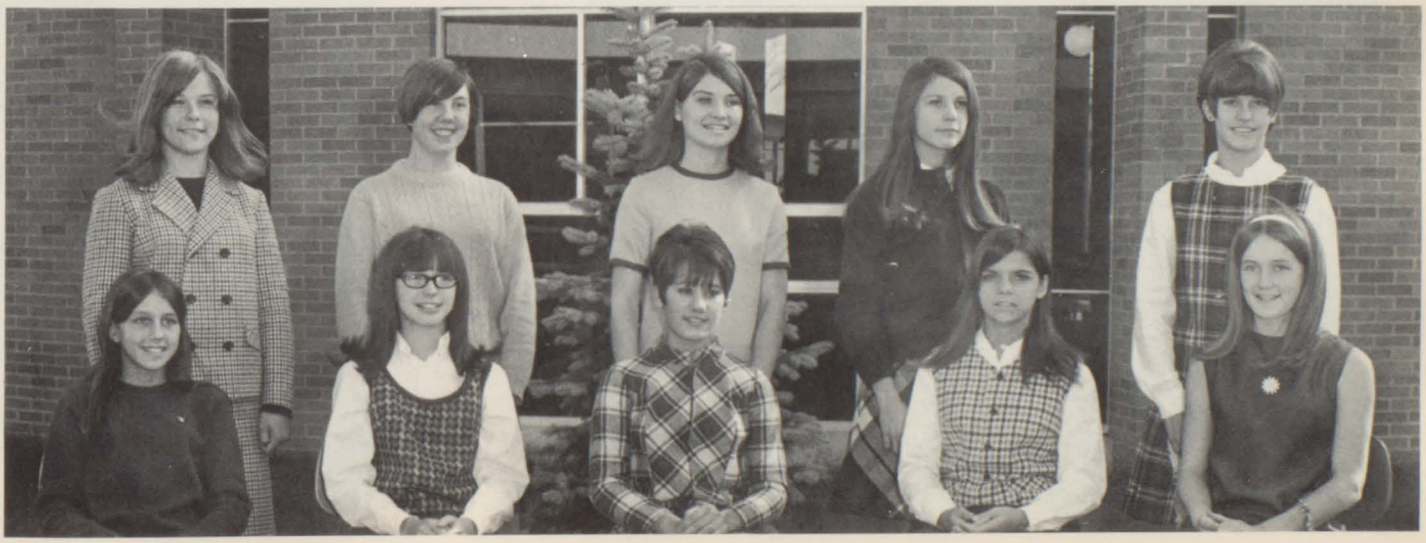
Theodore Long
Pamela Lopiccolo
Kurt Lucas
Nancy Luce

William Luebs
Richard Lymburner
Loretta Lynch
Vicki Lynch

Jay MacDonald
Robert MacLean
Dicron Mahakian
Duff Maiden

Frank Main
Rebecca Marone
William Martin
Deborah Mason

FRESHMEN MARDI-GRAS COURT CANDIDATES– *Bottom Row:* Kathleen Smith, Denise Suber, Candace Guizar, Jacalyn Mosure, and Deborah Harris. *Top Row:* Rene Dahlke, Sue Cordell, Claudia Smith, Roberta Alexander, and Cindy Cordes.



"shhhh . . . , 'Speakeasy'" is theme for Class of '71's Mardi Gras Wall

Carol Maxon
Judy Maxwell
Charles May
Christine May
Timothy McAfee

Theresa McDermott
James McFadden

Michael McFarlane
Greg McGregor
George McIntyre
Matt McIntyre
Linda McKay

Bruce McKenzie
Nancy McKenzie

Betty McMullin
David McNash
Cathy McNeil
Patricia Mettert
Linda Meza

Carol Michael
Audrey Miller

Ellen Miller
Eric Miller
Jill Miller
Maralee Miller
Pamela Miller

Richard Miller
Gary Millikin

Although they won fourth place, John Dupes, Thomas Ippolito, Thomas Foster, Carol Wixson, and Jacalyn Mosure work with determination to complete their Freshmen Mardi Gras wall.

Nancy Mills
Deborah Minnie
Randy Minnie

Eugene Miron
Carolyn Mitchell
Sue Mitchell

Stephanie Metrink
David Mohney
Shelley Monroe

David Moore
Peggy Morehead
Paul Moretz

Dorian Morris
William Moser
Julia Mosher

Ronald Moss
Jacalyn Mosure
Katherine Moutoux

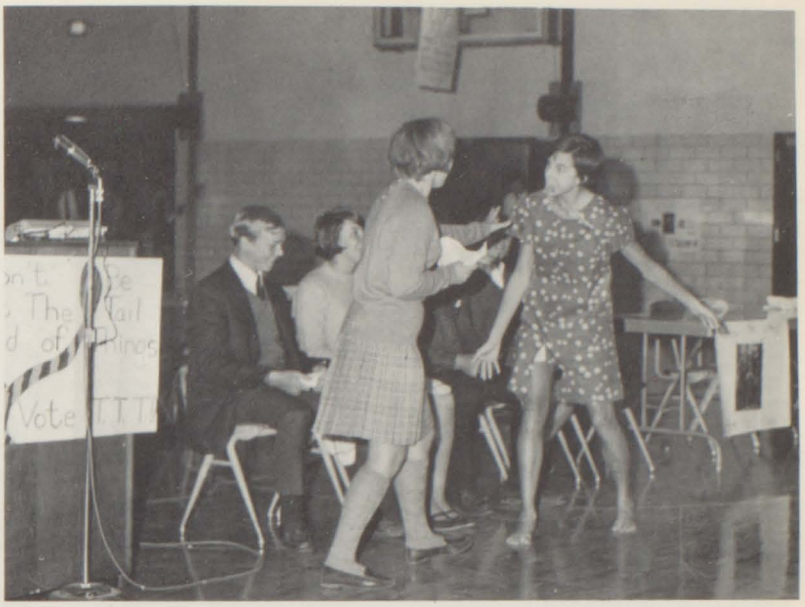
Patricia Murphy
Charles Nichols
Vicky Nicholson

Gayle Nutt
Robert O'Dell
James Odle

David Ogden
Richard O'Neil
Greg Osborn

Brian Oslin
Steven Overly
Laurie Page

Gary Parker
Leonard Parker



"There's a tiger out there, I tell you, a real tiger!" shrieks Vicki Huber to Janice Cotter during a skit at the Freshmen election assembly.

Tip Top Tigers ticket wins

Gloria Parrish
Denise Parsell

Phillip Perkins
Julia Petrossi

Russell Porter
Robert Pressprich

Charlotte Purcell
James Quandt

Michael Reid
Mike Reid

Jerry Riehl
Katie Roach

Robert Parsons
Eugene Patrick
Kathy Patterson
Deborah Pemberton
Peter Perez

Sharon Phare
Roger Phillips
Valarie Phillips
Larry Pincomb
Nancy Pincomb

Jeannine Preston
Terry Preston
Linda Prince
Diane Pringle
Susan Proctor

Anna Quant
David Rapp
Donald Reed
Susan Reed
Sharon Reese

William Renno
David Renshaw
Mary Lynn Richards
Paul Richards
Gary Riehl

David Robb
David Robbins
Teri Roberts
Luann Robinson
William Rodegeb

William Rogers
Elizabeth Ropposch

Neal Rossow
Ann Rowse

Garry Sargent
Dawn Sassanella

Katherine See
Dennis Semrow

James Sheldon
Patricia Shier

Patricia Sicklesteel
Karen Siglow

Mary Rosales
Greg Rosine
Myron Roskey
Joseph Ross
Mary Beth Ross

Susan Royster
Wendy Ruhstorfer
Lynn Rush
Geoffrey Ryan
Linda Sams

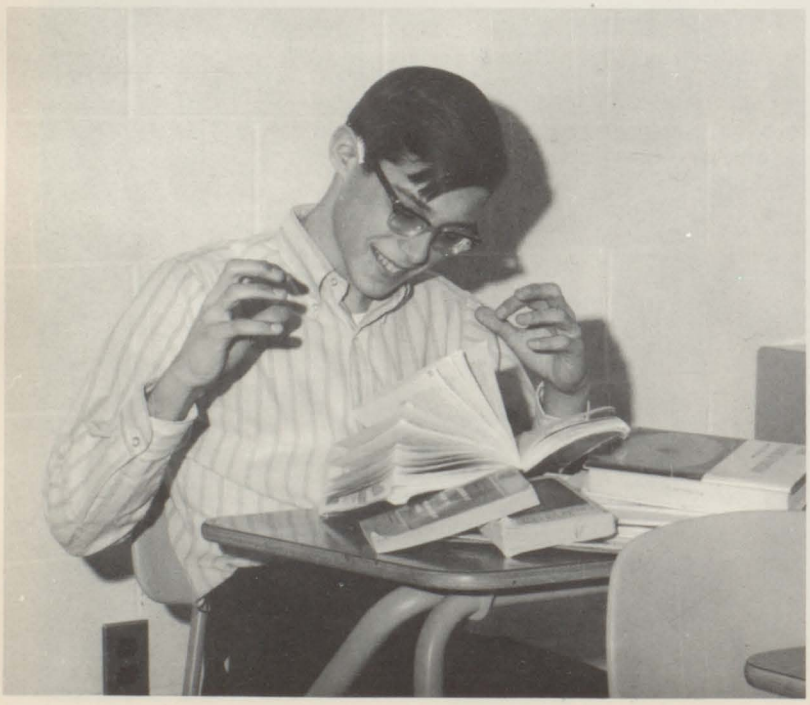
Gregg Sassanella
William Schrader
Robert Schwartz
Sherry Scott
Contance Seamai

Micheal Shamblin
Deborah Sharette
June Shaw
Robert Shaw
Susan Sheffer

Donald Shipley
Janet Shipley
Fred Short
Linda Shoudy
Thomas Sickles

Charles Silver
Sandra Simpson
Howard Slocum
Ronald Smerer
Claudia Smith

"Errrrrr . . . This studying is getting to me!" says David Ogden as he prepares for a first-semester exam.



David Smith
Frederick Smith

Gary Smith
Henry Smith

Kathleen Smith
Linda Smith

Marcie Smith
Richard Smith

Ronald Smith
Richard Somerville

1–2–3 "Cheese"

David Sparling
Delores Sparling
Donna Spencer

Patricia Stalker
Julie Stanyer
Frank Stein

Ronald Stephens
Susan Stephens
James Stephenson

William Sterosky
Arthur Stoltz
Timothy Strauss

Jon Strode
James Studaker
Denise Suber

Paula Swett
Gloria Swick
Patrick Tallant

Sherry Tallmadge
Sherry Tarzwell
Delona Taylor
Alan Tetreau
Cheryl Thomas

Dorothy Thomas
Lucy Thomas

Denise Thompson
Sue Thompson
Jeanette Thornton
Dale Thrushman
Vicki Tibedeau

David Tice
Wayne Tollander

Gail Tomchuk
Ken Tosch
Christine Touma
Elizabeth Touma
'udith Touma

Paul Tremble
Vincent Truchan

Cindy Tunningly
Randy Turk
Harry Turloff
Tim Turner
Joseph Urdzela

Deanne Urmy
Jane Van Buskirk

Responding to "Smile pretty for the camera!", Freshman Dale Thrushman cracks a big grin. One of the first fall activities for all students is posing for class pictures.

Thaddeus Vance
Jess Vickery
Donna Wade
Connie Wakeham
Debbie Wakeham

William Warner
Dennis Warren

Robert Wasylk
Hugh Webb
Peggy Wedge
William Wells
Mary Welsh

William Wendorf
Catherine West

Gary Weston
James Weston
Douglas White
Duncan White
Shirlie Whitney

Stewart Wilkinson
David Williams

Donna Williams
Cathy Wilson
Dennis Wilson
Helen Wilson
Scott Wilson

Kathy Wilton
Carol Wixson

Fredrick Wolfe
Jerry Woolman
Randy Wylin
David Yost
Mark Yost

Cindy Young
Katherene Zarkowski

Charles Zick
Douglas Zurick

The end of the beginning . . .

FIRST- AND SECOND- SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—*Bottom Row:* Mary L. Rider, Joanne Douvas, Dawn Sassanella, Deborah Harris, Vicki Budd, Sue Cordell, and Roberta Alexander. *Middle Row:* Loretta Lynch, Vicki Huber, Rene Dahlke, Elizabeth Touma, Denise Suber, Helen Wilson, and Lilia Curti. *Top Row:* Rose Boman, Robert Gordon, Matt McIntyre, Robert Parsons, David Mohney, and Wayne Tollander.

CLOCKWISE UPPER LEFT: William Rogers and David Lee; Lucy Thomas; Christine May; Elizabeth Touma and Randall Burgett; Michael Arnett; Larry Heglar, Deborah Badley, and Joann Lapish; and the many faces of Freshmen.

A high school is people . . .

CLASS OF '70

Sophomores

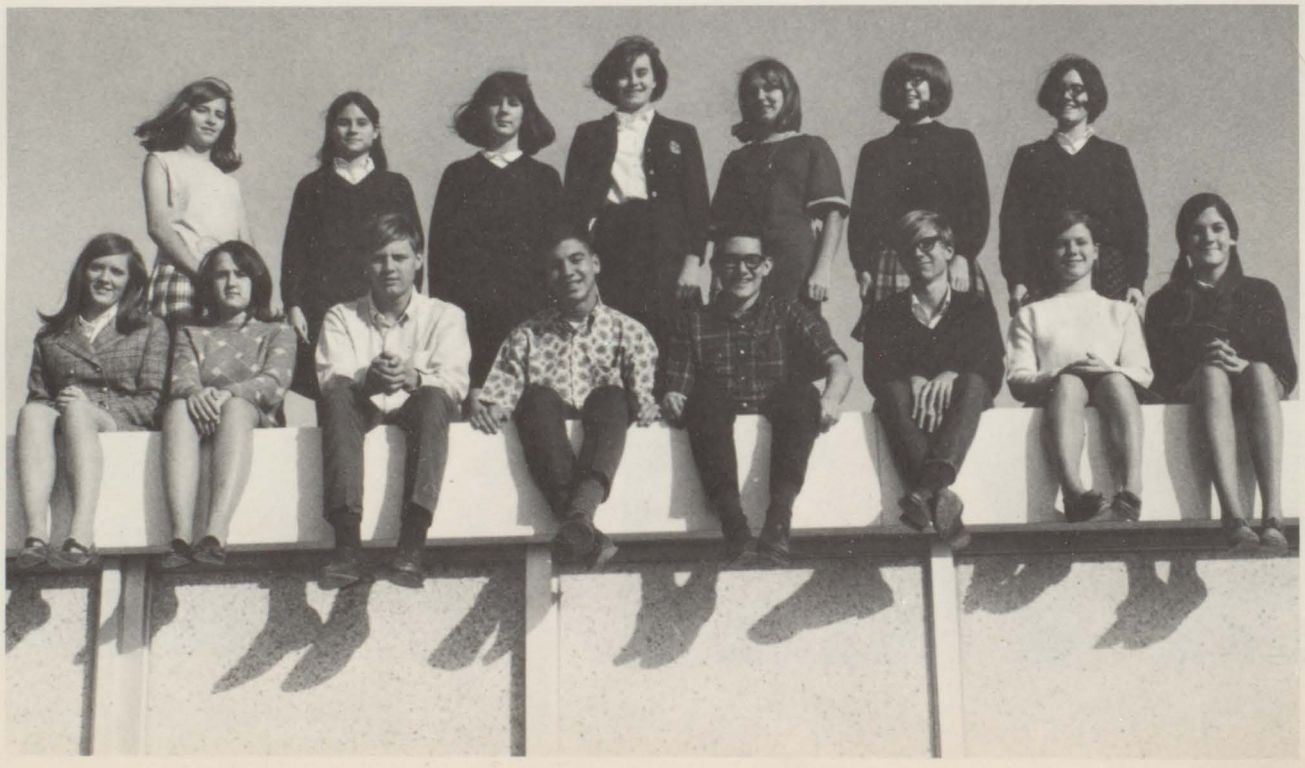
The security of being an "in-between" class . . . the support for "our" J.V. team . . . the development of new ideas . . . the multitude of class-sponsored activities . . . that special sense of accomplishment.

Sophs launch new ideas

ABOVE: Listing the Sophomore honor roll students are Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, Counselor; Mrs. Jan Preininger, Secretary; and Mr. Donald Wendling, Dean.

RIGHT: Leading the Class of '70 to success are Julie Toles, Treasurer; Marilyn Thayer, Vice-President; Robert Kirkendall, President; and Judy Barrett, Secretary.

BELOW: SOPHOMORE STEERING COMMITTEE—*Standing:* Linda Arnett, Jan Smith, Margo McKenzie, Peggy Hauk, Peggy Netherton, Debra Seeley, and Nancy Watson. *Seated:* M. Ann Campbell, Karen Krafft, Steven Templin, Matthew Fulton, Gregory Lepien, David Dickey, Dorian Connolly, and Robin Johnson.



Determination first . . .

Lynne Adcock
Vickie Albert
Raydean Aldrich
Patricia Allen

Roger Anger
Nancy Angerbrandt
Charles Angerbrandt
Linda Apsey

Reta Atkins
Sally Ashmend
Robert Arnett
Linda Arnett

Nancy Atkinson
John Bacheller
Sandra Bacon
Deborah Badley

Constance Bailey
Russell Bailey
James Baker
William Baker

Judy Barrett
Ezra Bartee
Lila Bartee
Marnie Bass

Marcia Benner
Gerald Beno
David Black
Kathleen Boman

Kathleen Bowman
Sharon Brennan
Shemida Bristle
Brian Brown

Kathleen Calabro
Romona Caldwell
M. Ann Campbell
Gloria Campbell

Susan Carpo
Mike Carrier
Stanley Carroll
William Carson

"If elected president, I will try to make the Sophomore class the greatest class at Northern" says Robert Kirkendall as he gives his election speech.

Deborah Bankson
Nancy Barnum
Dennis Barr
Richard Barr

Kay Beach
Deborah Bejma
Claude Benjamin
Barbara Benner

Mary Lee Bonkoske
Judy Borntrager
Bonnie Boughner
Patricia Bowerson

Michael Bruhns
Randall Burgett
Gerald Burns
Michael Byers

Laura Campbell
Lynn Campbell
Ann Campbell
Jeannine Capadagli

David Ceasor
Kimberly Ceglarek
Cindy Cheeseman
Gary Chipman

Sophs help in every way

Secure in his tallness, Steven Templim reaches for Freshman Kathleen Smith's books.

Mark Churchill
Ann Clouse
Dorian Connolly
Debra Cook

Mike Cornwell
John Coury
Barry Coyne
Larry Coyne

Beverly Crankshaw
Nancy Crawford
Earl Cripps
Sandra Crooker

Darlene Cummings
Marsha Cunningham
Maurice Cunningham
Emily Curti

Bonnie Daft
Craig Dahlke
James Dahn
Denise Dalrymple

Linda Dane
Richard Darling
Richard Davis
Yvonne Davis

Margaret Dawe
John Deal
Phyllis Dean
Sandra Deater

William DeFrain
Brian Deising
Barry DeKold
Lynn DeLand

Daniel Dell
Fred Dell
Gary Delliss
Benson Denney

Bernard Denney
Thomas Dennis
Douglas Dewey
David Dickey

Tom Dickinson
Patricia Doak
David Doan
Linda Doan

Bradley Donovan
Charles Dorman
Michael Dornfield
Lowell Downing

Cathy Dudas
Robert Duffin
Phillip Duncan
Daniel Dunkel

Deryl Dunn
Pamela DuPuie
Richard DuPuie
Fred Dye

Pamela Dye
Ruth Eagle
Stewart Elliott
Perry Ellis

Richard Essenmacher
Linda Etzel
Andrea Falk
David Faulkner

Stafford Fearnside
Yvonne Feick
Denise Fenner
Patricia Fetterly

Alfred Foglesong
Marcia Foster
James Fraser
Julie Fredendall

Krystal Fiedler
Ronald Fiedler
Craig Firestone
Donald Fogal

Ron Fredendall
Carolyn Fry
Ronald Fuller
Richard Fulkerson

Matthew Fulton
Sanford Fusee
Katherine Galan
Janice Galat

Betty Gallagher
Walter Gary
Susan Gauthier
Richard Gehring

Lewis Geister
Leslie Genaw
Carol Gibson
Stephen Gilbert

Thomas Gillette
Karen Gonnering
Larry Gorsline
Sherri Goulet

Jerry Goulette
Linda Goulette
Thomas Gragowski
Melford Graham

Michael Graham
John Gram
Marsha Gray
Lynda Green

Michael Green
Melinda Greggy
David Gross
Alberta Gunter

Robert Hagemann
Lynne Hall
Bruce Hamilton
Rona Hamilton

Dennis Hanselman
Pamela Harper
Glenda Harrison
Wendy Harvey

Sally Hatfield
Peggy Hauk
Richard Hauser
Michael Havens

Candance Hayes
Catherine Hayes
Michael Hayes
David Hayre

Maxine Haywood
Larry Hearn
Larry Heglar
Bruce Heimburger

Randolf Helewski
Mark Henry
James Hepting
Robert Hess

The tragic downfall

Just before the Sophomore Mardi-Gras cart fell apart Thomas Keef, Matthew Fulton, and Robert Schlitts assist Timothy Ojczyk, the driver.

John Higgins
Howard Hill
Bradley Himmel
Richard Hipple

Marcia Hitchings
Margie Hitchings
Arlene Hoanshelt
Lynda Hoanshelt

Pamela Holbrook
Edward Hornburg
Robert Howe
Kathie Howegan

David Hudgins
Linda Hurley
Larry Hutchins
John Hyde

Crystal Hyslop
Karen Jack
Robert Jackson
Kenneth Jacobs

Linda Jamison
Becky Jefferson
Barbara Jeppson
Robert Johnson

Robin Johnson
Victoria Johnson
Gerald Johnston
Susanne Johnston

Rita Jones
Mary Lou Kall
Brian Karl
Ronald Kearns

Thomas Keef
Dale Keil
Elizabeth Kelly
John Kelly

Lance Kelly
Mary Kelly
Timothy Kelly
Jeffrey Kent

Susan Kerr
Brenda Kerwin
Bruce Keys
Joann Kibat

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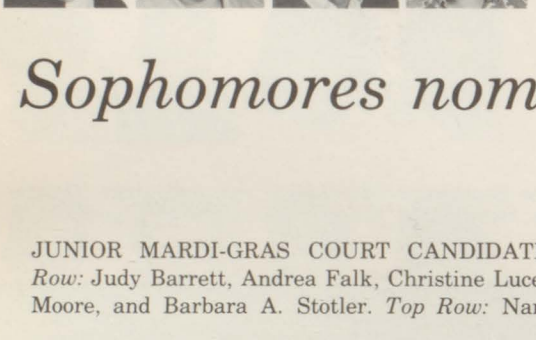

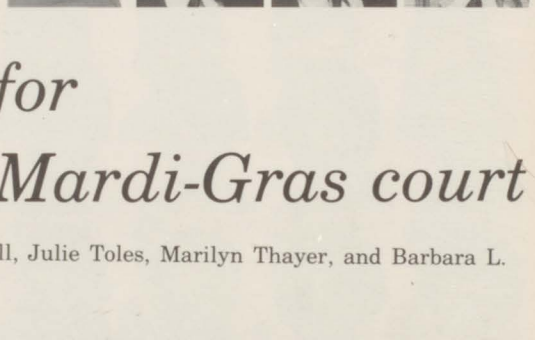

Sophomores nominate girls for Mardi-Gras court

JUNIOR MARDI-GRAS COURT CANDIDATES— *Bottom Row:* Judy Barrett, Andrea Falk, Christine Luce, Mary Ellen Moore, and Barbara A. Stotler. *Top Row:* Nancy Nido, M. Ann Campbell, Julie Toles, Marilyn Thayer, and Barbara L. Stotler.

Susan Kittridge
Jeffrey Koglin
Karen Krafft
Virginia Krafft

Sandra Krell
Deborah Laber
Judy LaFave
Carole LaLonde

Sonia Lamb
Lana Langolf
Charles Lawrence
David Lepien

Gregory Lepien
Nancy Lepien
Fredrick Letts
Michael Lewandowski

Jeanne Lewis
Stephen Lewis
Barbara Little
Beverly Little

Pamela Lohr
Sandra Lottner
Randy Louks
Christine Luce

Susan Ludwig
Mary Luebke
Jackie Luebs
Shirley Luks

Lynn MacDonald
James Manis
Kenneth Manns
Dianne Manska

Joseph Marigold
Ronald Marriott
Kenneth Marthen
Nancy Marzolf

Daniel Mason
Janis Maxwell
Darlene Maynard
Dorothy McAllister

Erna McAllister
Linda McCleary
Victoria McCoy
Louie McDermott

Elizabeth McDougal
Catherine McFadden
William McGregor
George McInnis

Dwight McIntyre
William McKelvey
Alice McKenzie
Diana McKenzie

Margo McKenzie
Susan McKernan
Donald McLeod
Marilyn McNaughton

Sheryl McNutt
Karen McPhail
James McPhee
Linda Meddaugh

Sharon Meddaugh
Ann Megerle
Laurie Melms
Joan Mills

Thomas Mills
William Miskell
Elizabeth Moak
Gay Montgomery

George Montgomery
Mary Ellen Moore
Sherrie Moore
Linda Morris

Ronald Morris
Dennis Mosher
Emma Moss
Barry Munce

Paul Murray
Cheryl Nagy
Robert Neil
Bill Nestle

Sophs' wall sets Roaring 20's teen scene

Peggy Netherton
Bob Nichols
Nancy Nido
Douglas Norton

Frank Oakley
Michael Oakley
Tom O'Hare
Timothy Ojczyk

Michael Olunek
Eleanor Oppliger
Diana Orr
Leigh Oslin

Jim Palmer
Laura Parker
Thomas Paterson
Charles Patrick

Linda Patton
Patricia Paul
Daniel Payne
William Peacock

Moira Pennington
Darcy Perkins
Barbara Percy
Martha Perry

Karen Peterson
Susan Peterson
Deborah Pionk
Randy Piotter

Suzanne Pontine
Annette Postill
Janet Postill
David Potrykus

Linda Potter
James Preston
Richard Prince
Diane Privette

Bonnie Purcell
Bonnie Quandt
Ruth Ann Raddatz
Sandra Radford

Sophomores win third place for their attractive Mardi-Gras wall, "Sev-n-tee's Malt Shop."

James Rawza
James Reeves
Beth Reid

Paul Relken
Diane Renno
Kenneth Richards

Michael Roberts
Diane Robison
Randall Robison

Mary Ropposch
Jack Ross
Gail Rowbotham

Carol Rowe
Danny Sandoval
Linda Sandoval

Lee Sari
Connie Sassanella
Randy Scheffler
Judith Schlitt
Robert Schlitts

Robert Schneider
John Schott
Mark Schrader
Jayne Schultheiss
Debra Seeley

Ray Setter
Steven Setter
Wendy Sexton
Gerald Sheffer
Robert Sheldo

Gloria Shepherd
Keith Shinn
John Siebert
Catherine Silver
Marque Sime

Elizabeth Simpson
Dennis Smith
Jan Smith
Mary Smith
Susan K. Smith

"Hey—look at the rain!" exclaims Martha Perry as she leaves for Christmas vacation.

Christmas comes, but no snow!

Susan L. Smith
Linda Snyder
Patrick Sommerville
Veronica Spear

Dianna Spencer
Fred Spooner
Helen Spooner
Richard Stafford

Sandra Standel
Stephen Steinhaus
Joseph Stevenson
Jeane Stewart

Barbara A. Stotler
Barbara L. Stotler
Lucy Struble
Kevin Sturtz

Roy Summerer
John Sweet
Terrence Syrie
Michael Tacie

Dan Talarico
Cynthia Tate
Cynthia Taylor
Linda Marie Taylor

Linda May Taylor
Mark Taylor
Jon Teeple
Pamela Teeple

Steven Templin
David Tetreau
Marilyn Thayer
Ruby Thieke

Kristine Thomas
Steven Thomas
Keith Thornton
Ron Thrushman

Portia Tinnerman
James Tisdel
Julie Toles
Lynda Toles

Walter Tomion
Cathy Tomlin
Bradley Tooman
Helen Totten

James Tracey
Catherine Traver
Robert Tremble
Eugene Tucker

James Tunningly
Raymond Turk
Roger Ulrich
William Ultcsh

Paul Urdzela
Terry VanBuskirk
Robert VanDyke
Charles Vargo

Joseph Varty
Gregory Vincent
Janet Wade
Laura L. Wade

Charles Wahl
Lucinda Walker
Sherry Walsh
Janet Walters

Carol Warner
Kenneth Warshefski
Clinton Warsinski
Julie Watson

Nancy Watson
Steven Way
Mark Wegener
Robert Weiss

Micheal Welsh
James Wendt
Richard West
Diana Westley

Barbara Weston
Clintina Weston
Marilyn Weston
Kathryn Whipple

Jean Whitican
Leonard Wilkins
Linda Wilkinson
Yvonne Williams

Karen Williamson
Sandra Williamson
Mary Willing
Robert Willis

Larry Wilson
Lynn Wilton
Larry Winkel
Pamela Wisner

Robert Wolf
Tim Wolvin
Nancy Wright
Terry Wynkoop

Candy Young
Stephen Zachwieja

FIRST- AND SECOND-SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS—*Bottom Row:* Thomas Dennis, Laurie Melms, Barbara Jeppson, Linda Morris, Barbara L. Stotler, Steven Way, Craig Dahlke, James Fraser, Michael Byers, Steven Templin, and Stanley Kirkendall. *Top Row:* Dennis Barr, Larry Heglar, Carol Rowe, Lynda Green, Nancy Lepien, Carol Warner, Darcy Perkins, Deborah Badley, Maxine Haywood, Kathleen Boman, Gay Montgomery, Beverly Crankshaw, and Mary Luebke.

CLOCKWISE UPPER LEFT: Joan Mills, Michael Dornfeld, Kathleen Smith and Mary Ellen Moore, Carol Rowe and Carol Warner, Bruce Hamilton, Mary Ellen Moore and Nancy Atkinson, Marilyn Thayer. ABOVE: Lynne Adcock and James Todd.

Ambition and Pep

VIRGIN STATE
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JUNIORS

The awareness of being a Junior . . . the support of "our" cheerleaders . . . the winning of the Mardi Gras barrel . . . the excitement of ordering class rings . . . the challenge of the PSAT . . . the charm of the Junior Prom . . . the real taste of leadership.

Junior leaders direct class activities

LEFT: Junior class officers are Todd Walker, Secretary; Jennifer Toles, President; Michael Stein, Treasurer; and Herbert Campbell, Vice-President.

ABOVE: Working on Junior schedules are Mr. Douglas Soule, Counselor; Mrs. Ruth Barrett, Secretary; and Mrs. Marjorie Haugner, Dean.

BELOW: JUNIOR STEERING COMMITTEE – Terry Moore, Ruth Campbell, John Stein, Janet Fredendall, Lucinda Harrington, Marsha Setter, Kristine Mosher, Kathleen Lotermoser, Jacqueline Capadagli, Sandra Dimon, Sally Wandelt, Charles Barrett, Marcia Westfall, Vicki May, Ruth Linning, Janet Genaw, David Rodegeb, and Margaret Keils.

Michael Abraham *James Allen* *Larry Andrews* *Richard Andrews* *Dennis Angerbrandt*

Gail Angerbrandt *Alice Anglebrandt* *Gary Aston* *Robert Bailey* *George Bajis*

Catherine Baker
Shirley Baldock
Bruce Ballard
Susan Barnes

Dale Barnum
Charles Barrett
Gordon Barrett
John Barrett

Stephen Baska
Wendy Beach
Vernie Becker

Jeffrey Beckett
Lawrence Bejma
Larry Benjamin
Michael Benner

Elizabeth Bernum
Michele Biernot
Brenda Bivins
Linda Bland

Robert Boman
Michael Bowers
Susan Bradley
Mary Bristle

Marsha Budd
Gary Bugaiski
Sharron Bundy

John Buntrock
Carol Burdick
Julie Burgess
Michael Burgess

Sally Burkart
Connie Burns
Kathryn Burns
William Burtch

Patricia Burton
Imogene Caldwell
Manzel Caldwell

Jeffery Cameron
Roger Cameron
Dennis Campau
Blake Campbell

Herbert Campbell
Ruth Campbell
Jacqueline Capadagli

Kathleen Carpenter
Donald Carrier
Kenneth Carrier
Michael Carrier

Kenneth Hubbell says "Put it on, put it *all* on!" as Diane Schmidt applies shaving cream to the tender face of James Reid at an election assembly.

Ronald Carrier *Frank Colby* *Gene Cole* *David C. Collins* *David L. Collins*

Denise Ann Collins *Nancy S. Cooley* *David Cooper* *Tracy Cortese* *Melinda Cottrell*

Frederick Cox
Frederick Crawford
Charles Cummings
Gary Cummins

Mark Cunningham
George Day
Sandra Deacons
Judith Deising

Diane Dell
Cheryl DeMeritt
Darlene Demond

Ferne DeWitt
Sandra Dickinson
Elizabeth Dierks
Michael Diller

Sandra Dimon
Robert Dingwell
Diane Doan
Robert Dobbins

Timothy Dolan
John Dolinar
Michael Downing
Karen Doyle

Marlene Drescher
Pamela Dunkel
Randall Durance

Michael Durst
Ross Dysinger
Kathleen Edie
Robert Edmondson

Craig Ellis
Kenneth Emeigh
Robert Eppley
Wayne Erbe

Karl Estrada
Marybeth Falk
Robert Falk
Peter Farrington

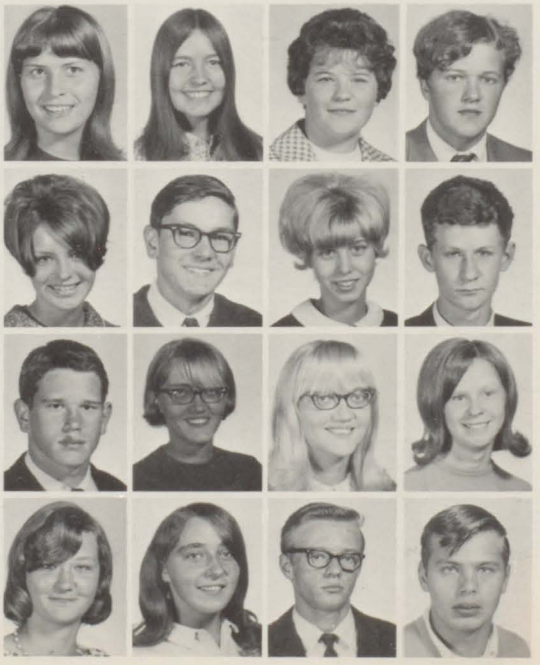
Despite cold and grim faces, Junior boys Frank Colby, Terry Moore, John Wirtz, and Kenneth Hubbell win second place in the Mardi Gras cart race.

Patricia Faust
Catherine Fetterly
Diane Fitzpatrick
Gary Fletcher

Brenda Floyd
David Francisco
Christina Frasier
Lawrence Frazer

Jeffery Frazier
Janet Fredendall
Joan Fredendell
Sandra French

Carol Gallacher
Ruth Ann Gardner
Gary Garrett
Joseph Gauthier



Daniel Gavin *Janet Genaw* *Lynn Geoffrey* *Stanley Gillis* *Lynn Glosser* *Janice Goodman*

Sandra Goodwin
Gregory Gossman
Peggy Gossman
Susana Gossman
John Goulette

John Gragowski
Rebecca Gragowski
Martin Graham
Karen Gray

Gary Green
Ruth Green
Suzanne Griffith
Grace Groat
Pauline Guest

Randy Guilds
John Haacke
Bonnie Haken
Cathy Hale

Linda Hall
Melanie Hamilton
Ricky Hanselman
Jill Harbron
Gary Harmon

Donald Harrison
James Harrison
Ronald Harrison

Stephen Hart
Linda Hastings
Jane Hatfield
Michael Hayden

Kathy Hayes
Gayle Haywood
Judy Hearit
Gerald Heidenreich

Karen Hill
James Hobbs
Lee Hodge

Kenneth Hubbell
Bonnie Hudson
Vicki Hull
Stephen Hunt

"It didn't taste too bad," thinks Michael Stein as Mr. James Overly weighs two pies to determine which is fuller; Julie Toles doesn't seem to agree.

Lucinda Harrington
Margo Harris
Mary Margaret Harris

James Harris
Stephen Harris
Arlene Harrison

Carolyn Heinbuck
Charlotte Henry
Janet Hess
Linda Hicks

Jean Hopwood
Raymond Howard
Arvil Howe
Pamela Howe

Susan Hunter
Robert Inch
Roger Jackson
Ronald Jackson

Those moments of anxiety—then the announcement of Mardi-Gras court nominees

JUNIOR MARDI-GRAS COURT CANDIDATES— *Bottom Row:* Mary Rider, Susan Weis, Margaret Keils, Christine Reid, and Sandra Dimon. *Top Row:* Dianne Schmidt, Melanie Hamilton, Wendy Lewandowski, Carol Streeter, and Bobbi Ullenbruch.

Netsy Jacobson
Ellen Jahr
Donald Jamison
Gerald Jex

Dennis Johnston
John Johnston
Linda Johnston
Sue Johnston

Robert Kelley
Robert Kempf
Jakki Kerr

Kay Knowles
Michele Knowlton
Karen Koch
Jean Krafft

Lynne LaMarsh
Alan Lane
Robert Lane

Kenneth LaVere
Stephen Ledsworth
Sharon Lepa
Mary Lepien

George Johnson

Trudy Kamendat
Trudy Kammer
Richard Kearns
Margaret Keils

Lois Keyworth
Richard Kinert
Thomas King
Phillip Kiteley

Kenneth Kraft
Marie Kraft
Michael Kraft
David Krumlauf

John Lang
Kristine Lattin
Charlotte LaVere
Karen LaVere

Lawrence Leslie
Margaret Lewandowski
Melanie Lewandowski
Susan Lewandowski

Wendy Lewandowski
Marshall Lewis
Larry Limberg
Charlene Lince
Marjorie Lindsay

Ruth Linning
Craig Lippert
Harry Little
Robert Loane
Douglas Loeprich

Gary London
Kathleen Lotermoser
David Lowrie
Charles Lymburner

Yvonne Maddox
Richard Maes
Thomas Manchester
Leanna Manning

Nancy Marczan
Bonnie Lou Martin
Bonnie M. Martin

Richard Mathews
John Maxwell
Patricia Maxwell
Ronald May

Vicki May
Lavonne Maynard
Charles McCabe
Mark McCormick

Charles McCoy
Pamela McDonald
Donald McIntyre
Gordon McKelvey

Duncan McKenzie
John McKinnon
Andrew McLean

Susan Meismer
Gayle Melms
Gail Mercurio
Dale Middleton

David Middleton
Leanne Millard
David Miller
Carole Mills

Theodore Millwood
Darlene Mitchell
Donald Mitchell
Marvin Mitchell

Richard Mitchell
David Montney
Gary Moore

Pati Moore
Terry Moore
Ronald Morris
Kristine Mosher

Gordon Naruta
William Neal
Kathryn Nelson
Barbara Netherton

James Neumann
Robert Nichols
Leslie Norton
Jennifer Norwood

Patricia Oakley
Joan Ogden
Maureen Olney

Robert Ordowski
Larry Osborn
Marsha Palmer
Lisa Parrish

Robert Patterson
Constance Peaslee
John Pemberton
John Perez

Sally Perry
Jane Peter
Lois Peterson
Patsy Peterson

Thomas Phare *Keith Phelps* *Herbert Pickard* *Michael Pionk* *Cindy Piotter*

Arthur Plummer *JoAnn Pollina* *Norman Postill* *Dennis Privette* *Stephen Proctor*

FIRST- AND SECOND-SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—*Bottom Row:* Jane Hatfield, Dianne Schmidt, Tracy Cortese, Jennifer Toles, and Sharon Yielding. *Second Row:* Mary Rider, Rebecca Gragowski, Frank Colby, Larry Limberg, and Thomas Sopha. *Third Row:* Susan Tollander, Marsha Palmer, Elizabeth Vance, Wendy Stevens, and Patricia Faust. *Fourth Row:* Bruce Ballard, David Lymburner, Kenneth Kraft, and Douglas Rowland. *Top Row:* Dennis Regan, Roger Jackson, John Buntrock, Kenneth Emeigh, and Robert Ordowski.

Richard Radatz *Randall Ramsey* *Dennis Raymo* *Laura Reaume*

Nancy Reaume *Bruce Reed* *Linda Reed* *Rodney Reeves*

Dennis Regan *Christine Reid* *James Reid* *Richard Reuter*

Cynthia Reynolds *Larry Reynolds* *Francis Richmond* *Mary Rider*

Timothy Ridge *James Robb* *Douglas Roberts* *David Rodegeb*

Juniors end dizzy pace

Rose Rodriguez *Janice Roe* *James Rolph*

Charron Sanderson *Kirk Sanderson* *Theodore Schlueter* *Dianne Schmidt*

Patrick Schwedler *Joel Scouten* *Kenneth See*

Gary Simpson *Lynda Simpson* *Richard Smafield* *Barbara Smith*

Richardo Rosales *Douglas Rowland* *Joseph Rumble* *Martin Samuelson*

James Schmitz *David Schneider* *Clifford Schrader* *Edmund Schulte*

Marsha Setter *Frank Sharp* *Beatrice Sheldon* *Mark Siglow*

Brian Smith *Elaine Smith* *Gordon Smith* *Paul Smith*

Dedication—Pride—Determination

Raymond Smith

Romylta Smith

R. Thomas Snyder

Thomas Sopha

Richard Sosa

John Sparling

Mark Sparling

Alan Sparr

Helen Spear

Terry Spooner

Mary Stanlake
Lynnette Stapleton
Larry Stark
John Stein

Michael Stein
Wendy Stevens
Sue Stewart
Susan Stiver

Richard Stolter
David Strang
Carol Ann Streeter

Blanche Struble
Roy Struble
Vickie Studaker
Kenneth Swett

Susan Switzer
John Tallant
Rita Taylor
James Tenniswood

Sarolyn Thelmas
Michelle Thibdaue
Ruth Thieke
Sharon Tibedeau

James Todd
Jennifer Toles
Susan Tollander

Karl Tomion
David Tomlin
Ruth Tomlin
Deborah Touma

Janet Touma
Cathy Tucker

Long hours of much work and little play make John Ogden, Raymond Turk, Tony Shaw, Larry Heglar, and Richard Kinert the real unsung heroes of the Husky football team.

Lynne Ann Turney
Bobbi Ullenbruch

Edward Vahovick
Elizabeth Vance

Terry VanDenBerghe
Sally VanDyke

Paula VanNess
Julianna Vargo

Pangs of sorrow, bits of joy—the past, the present, and the future—stream through the thoughts of Carol Ann Streetor and Marshall Lewis as they contemplate life's unknown.

Linda Wakeham *Beverly Walker* *Judy Walker* *Kathleen Walker* *Michael Walker* *Sidney Walker*

Kay Ann Walters
Sally Wandelt
Paula Warsinske
Sheila Warsinski
Bonnie Wasylk

Mary Watson
Kay Weber
Richard Wedge
Susan Weis
Linda Weiss

Deborah Wellington
Marcia Westfall
George Westley
Beverly Weston
Patricia Weston

James White
Wayne Wiitanen
Connie Wildie
Cherlyn Wilkins
David Wilkins

David Wille
Sandra Williams
Linda Willis

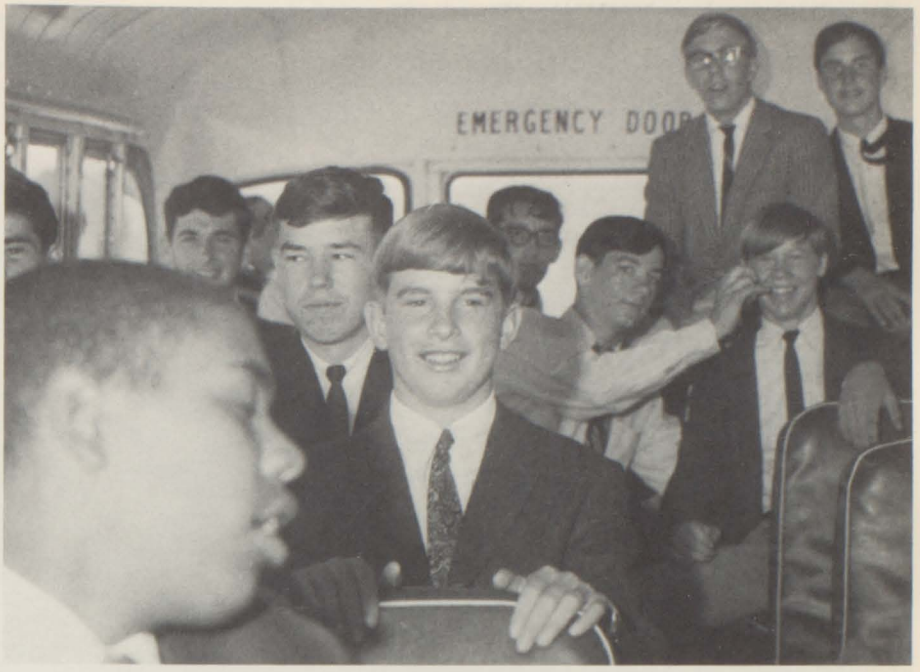
Pamela Willmarth
Gloria Wilson
Barry Wilton

Dennis Wilton
Vicky Wilton
James Winkel
John Wirtz

Carol Witherspoon
Marsha Wojciechowski
Ronald Wood
Linda Wynkoop

Sharon Yielding
James Young
Linda Young
Sharon Zick

Asked about her favorite American food, Ruth Linning, German exchange student, just looks down at the chocolate chip cookies and laughs.

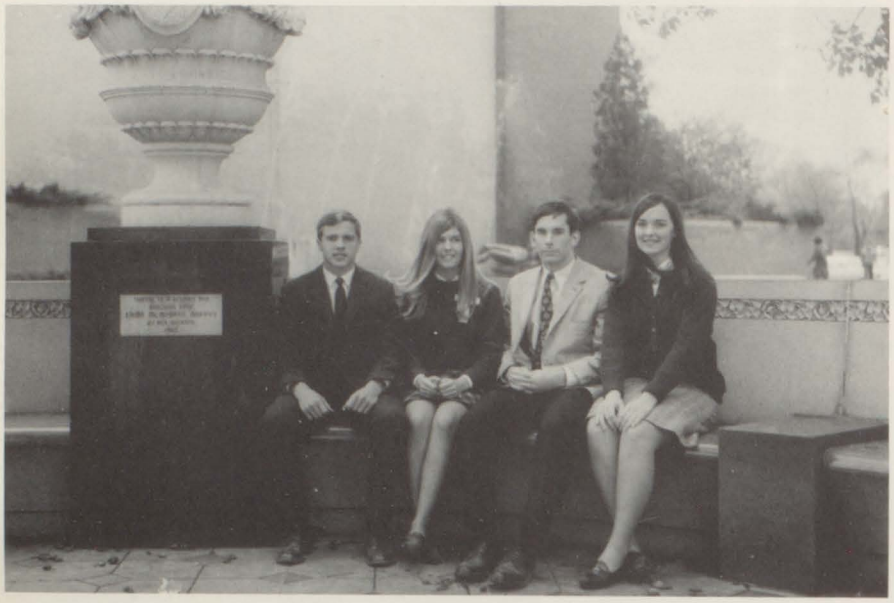


Juniors—One step to go!

CLOCKWISE UPPER LEFT: Darcy Perkins, Kathleen Kovach, Lacinda May, Susan Meismer, Laura A. Wade, Margaret Keils, and Michael Burgess; Junior Varsity Football Team; Patricia Burton; Charles Barrett; Varsity Cheerleaders; Mrs. Ann Taylor, eleventh grade secretary and Lucinda Harrington.

Senior year . . . a whirlwind

Officers



Vice-President
Lloyd Burnell

President
Charles Kelly

Treasurer
Gayle Osgood

Secretary
Margaret Davidson

THE PRIDE IN CLASS officers . . . the gaiety of the last Mardi Gras . . . the warmth awarded "our" Mardi Gras queen . . . the happiness of the birthday dance . . . the freedom of Senior Swing Out Day . . . the nostalgia of the Senior Assembly . . . the solemnity of Baccalaureate . . . the beauty of the Senior Prom . . . the joy of graduation . . . the beginning of a new life.

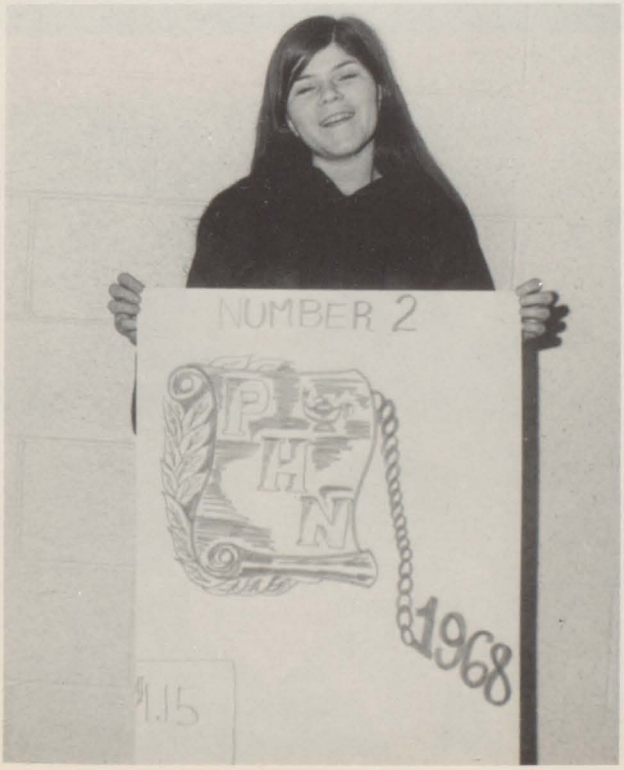
SENIOR STEERING COMMITTEE—*Bottom Row:* Nancy Whitican, Lloyd Burnell, Margaret Davidson, Charles Kelly, Gayle Osgood, and Sherry Purcell. *Top Row:* Phyllis Teeple, Sandra Lauridsen, Ronald Neal, Marshall Campbell, Thomas Grant, Carol Sue Barnes, and Tanice Sitka. Members not shown are Myra Cottingham, Michael Fernandez, Jana Lynn, and Vicki Smith.

of planning and activities

ABOVE: Miss Pauline Lackie receives calls from parents of absentees, one of her many jobs as 12th grade counselor.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Jean Wright, Secretary to the Grade Dean, Mr. William Pierce, collects Senior class dues. This money provides each Senior with a yearbook and finances some of the graduation expenses.

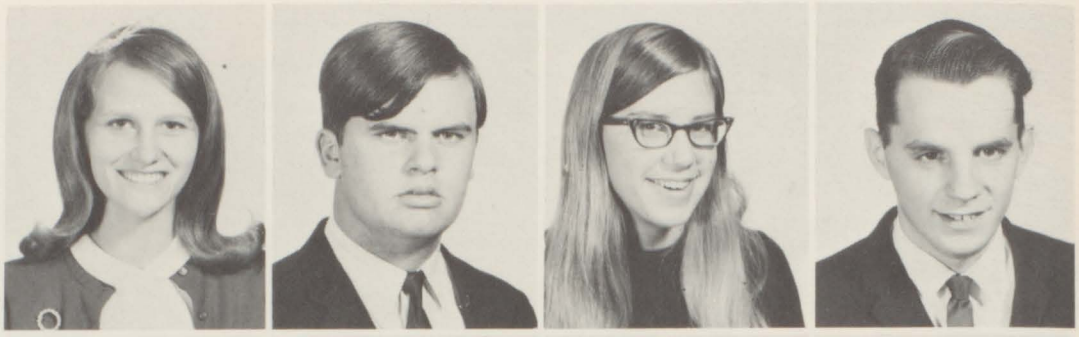
BELOW: Presenting her sketch of the class pin chosen by the Seniors is Kathrine Hendren.



Important symbols to all Seniors are the diploma, commencement announcement, tassel, and the class ring. The class selected as its flower the *Forget-me-not* and *Navy and Powder Blue* as its colors.

Senior portraits provide permanent

Carolyn Albers
Kenneth Aldrich
Lauren Alexander
Frederick Allison



Garrett Anderson
Anne Armour
Diana Armstrong
Martha Arthur

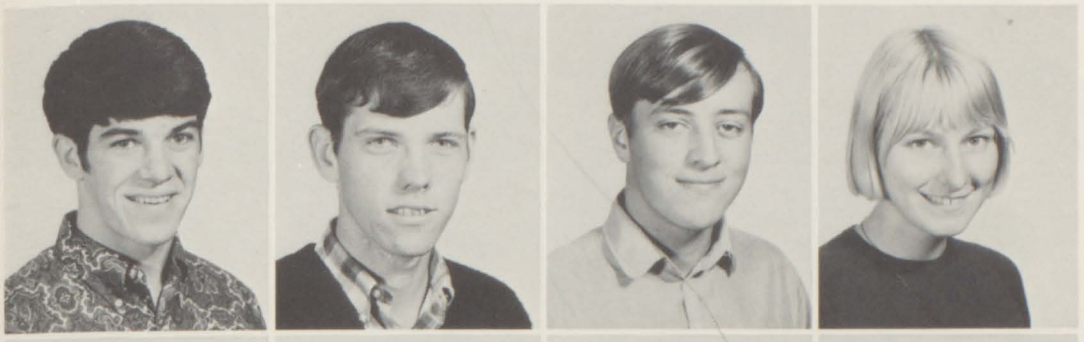
Clifford Atcheson
Rodger Badgerow
Cathy Bailey
Stephen Baker

No smiles for Brian Winters as he realizes this is his last year of high school.

Carol Sue Barnes

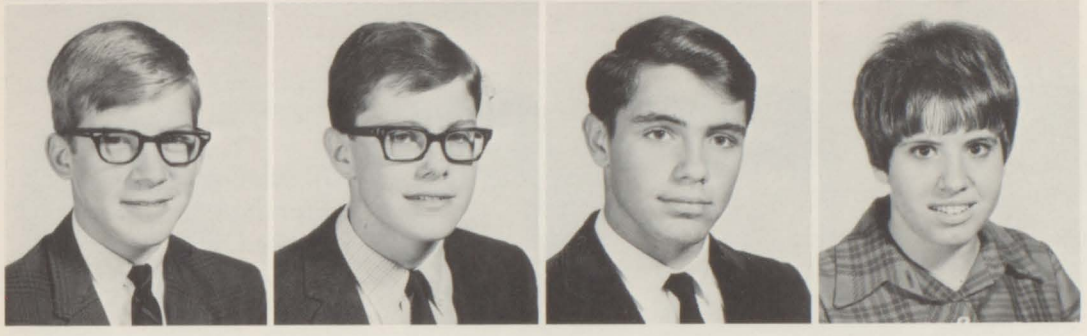
Robert Barnes

record of all Northern graduates

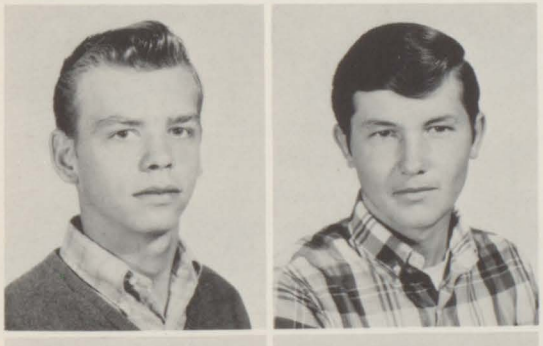


David Barrett
John Barrett
Charles Barry
Margareta Barvels

Sally Beauparland
Nancy Benner
Brenda Bennett
Joan Berdan

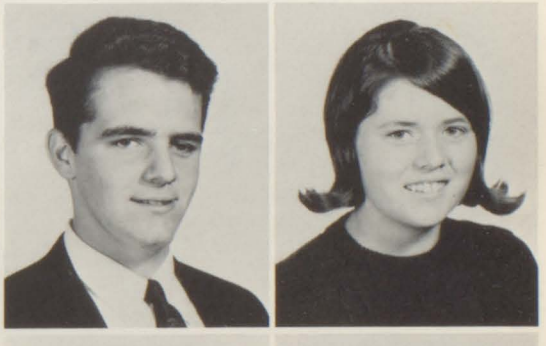


William Bernum
Alan Bishop
Claude Boman
Sue Bonkoske



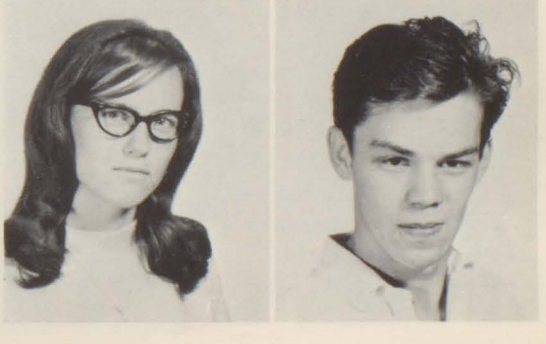
Richard Borntrager
Scott Boughner

Michael Bowman
Kay Brackenbury



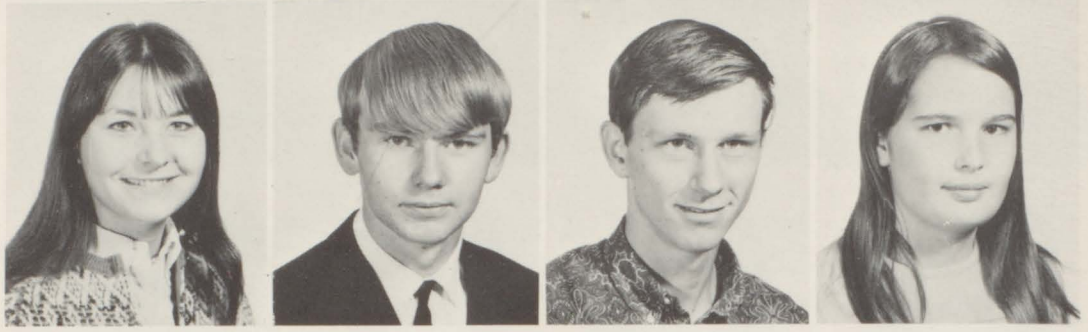
Charles Brewer
Alan Brown

Fern Brown
Roger Brown

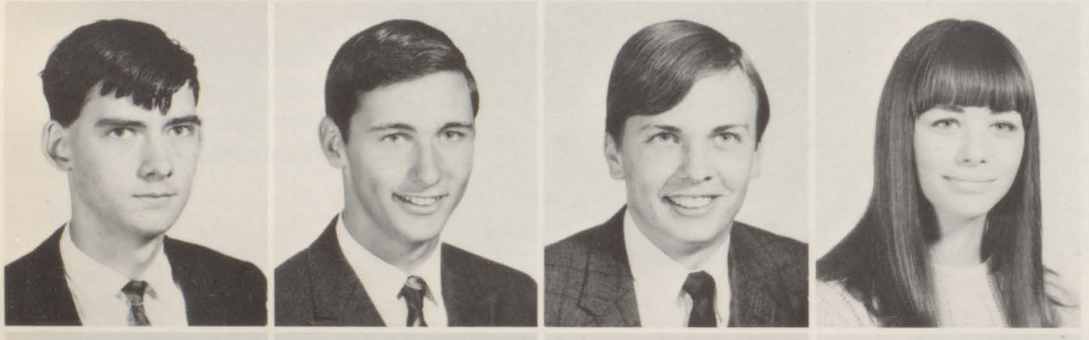


Emily Burchill
Jamie Burde
Lloyd Burnell
Donald Burton

Emily Butler
Eric Cameron
Wayne Campau
Bonnie Campbell



Problems of Democracy . . . a must



Bruce Campbell
Marshall Campbell
Bruce Cargo
Christina Carlisle

Patricai Carpenter
Robert Carpenter
Jack Carr
Kenneth Carrier

Sanford Carson
Cynthia Ceasor
Evelyn Cheeseman
James Chester

Thomas Reed reports on the Soviet Union's Jubilee Anniversary in Mr. Frederick Green's Pro Dem Class.

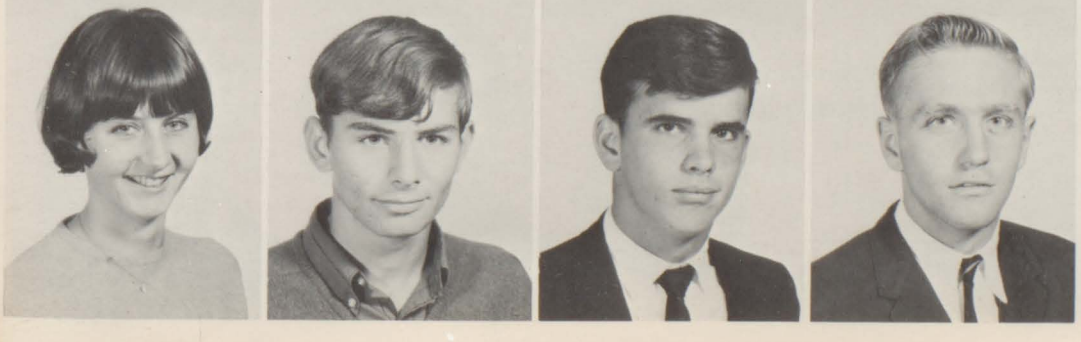
Peggy Churchill

Daniel Clark

for all Senior schedules

Jill Clark
Janis Clemens
Robin Colgan
Donald Collinge

David Collins
Paul Collins
Nancy Cordell
Norman Cosgrove



Myra Cottingham
John Covert
Rodney Cowan
Frederick Crawford

Richard Crawford
Roger Crouch
James Crowl
Nelson Cummins

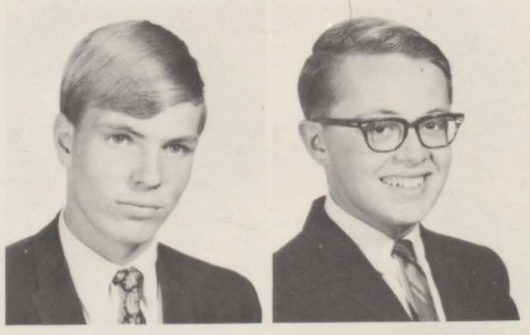
Pamela Cuppen
Deborah Curtis
Linda Daly
Irene Dane

Timothy Daniels
Margaret Davidson
Mary Lou Davis
Bonita DeBelius

Class dues provide

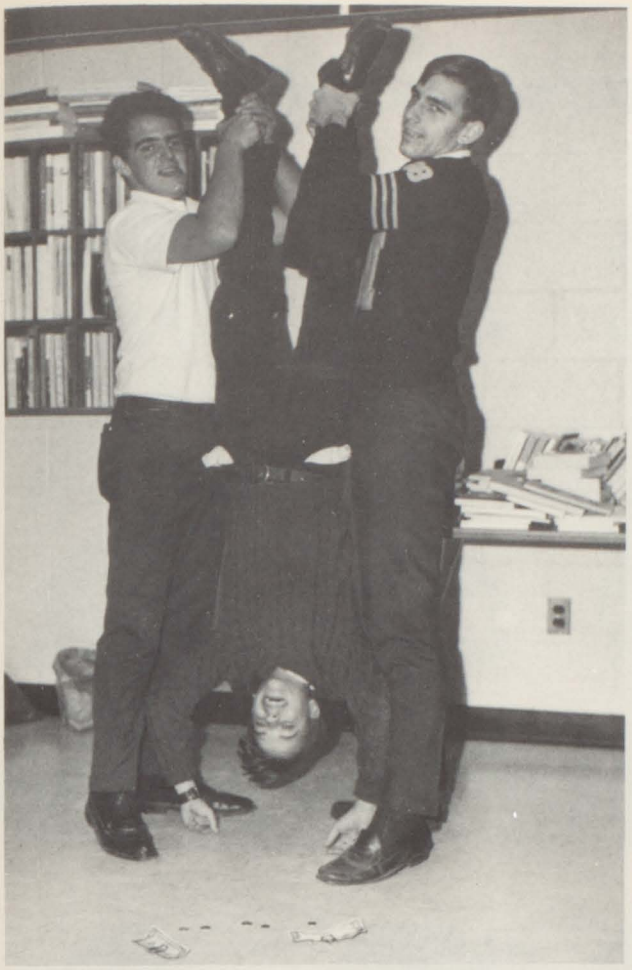
Sharon Debien
Anne DeKold

Steven DeLacy
Lawrence Dell



Thomas DeMeritt
Brenda Denney

John Dennis
Cecil DeWitt



Frantically collecting class dues before graduation Michael Bowman and Thomas Webb assist James Dost to scrape up his share.

Nancy Diller
Dennis Doan

William Dobson
James Dost

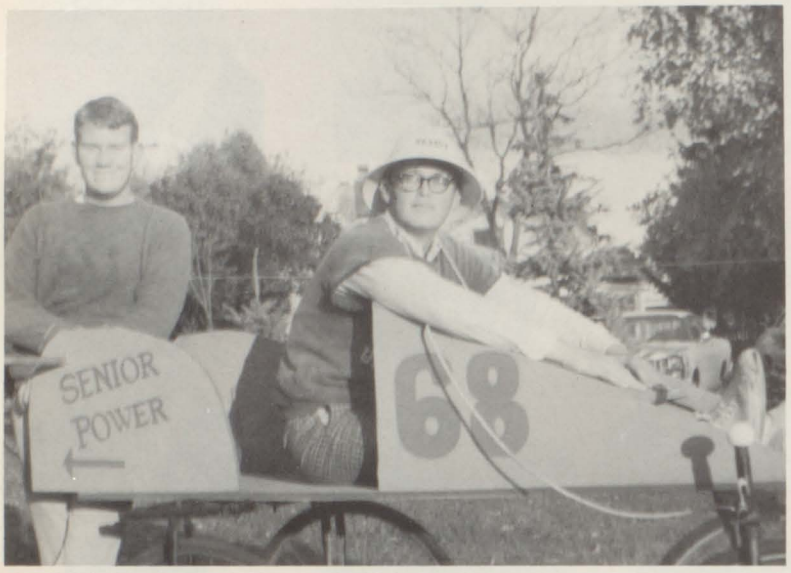
Janice Dove
Barbara Dunn

finances for Graduation

Daniel Dunn
Frances Dunn
Bonita Dupes
Sherrie Durst

Julie Easton
Linda Edie
Carol Edmunds
George Elliot

Seniors lead the way in



Confident of "Senior Power's" triumph over the underclassmen, Herbert Hildebrand and Stephen Henry proudly present the Class of '68's Mardi Gras cart.

John Ellis

Connie Elsholz

Raeleene Fair
Glenn Falk
Sandra Falk
Daniel Farquhar

Paul Farquhar
Patrick Farrington
Gary Faught
Juanita Fenner

Michael Fernandez
Thomas Ferriby
Susan Fogarty
Laura Foster

Mardi Gras cart race

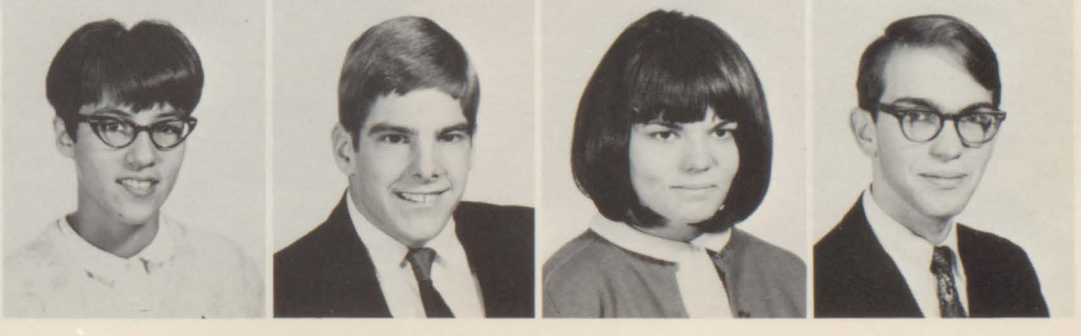
Linda Fredendall
Laurlie Fry
Lana Fuller
Kay A. Gardner

William Garrettson
Robert Gay
Charlene Geister
David Genaw

Dale George
Sherry Gersten
Colleen Gorbutt
Cynthia Gossman

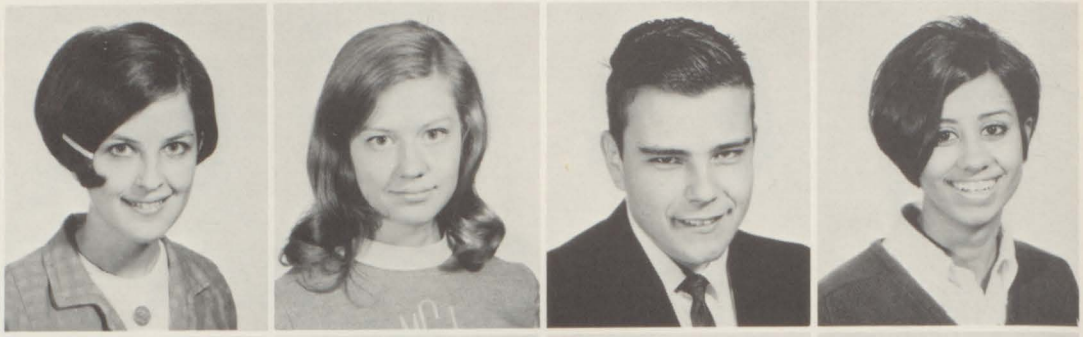
Dale Goulette
Diana Graham
Bradley Gram
James Gram

Marsha Grant
G. Thomas Grant
Gayle Grates
Stepehn Gray



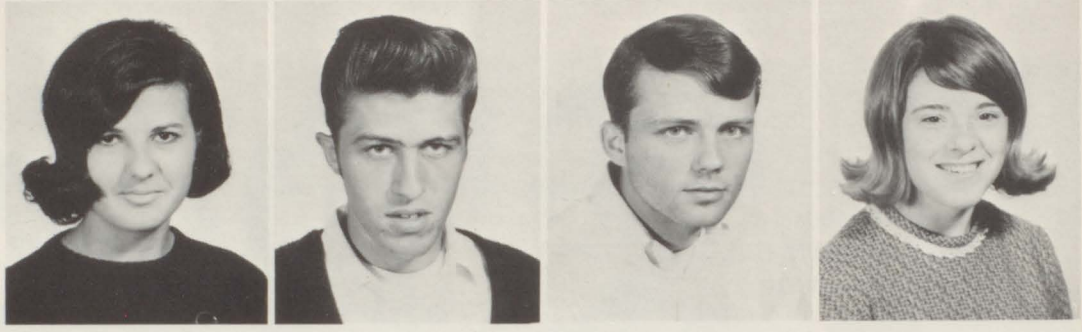
Responsive Seniors participate

Marjorie Lou Greene
Mary Gregory
Victor Gregowski
Cynthia Guizar



Bridget Gunn
Linda Haken
Joan Hancock
Linda Hanselman

Marie Harrison
David Haynes
Mark Haynes
JoAnn Hebner



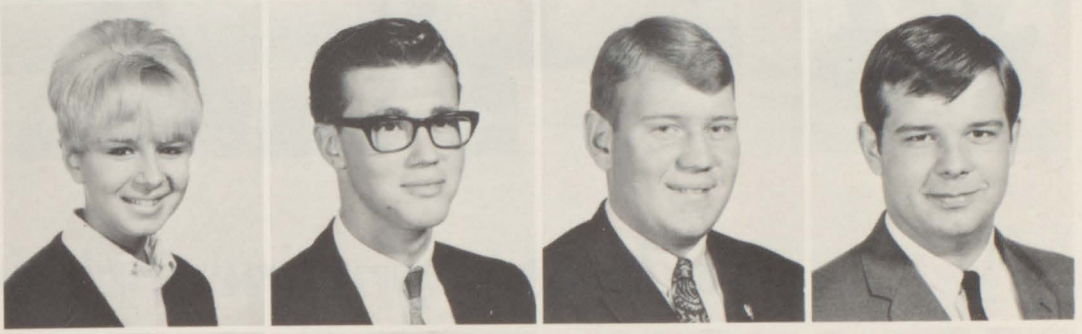
Robert Heinbuck

George Helewski

As Thomas DeMeritt, Beth Estrada, James Chester, and James Dost plan for another wet football game, the rain keeps dripping down.

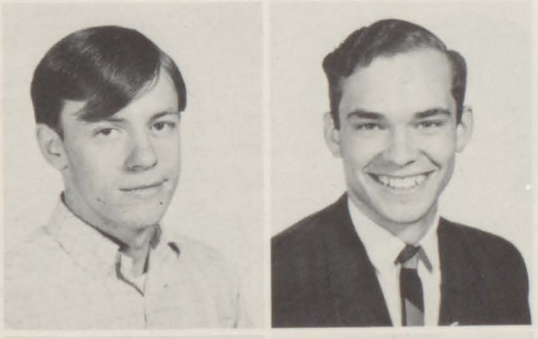
at football games

Barton Hellmuth
Lonnie Henderson
Kathrine Hendren
Stephen Henry



Marilyn Hess
William Higgins
Herbert Hildebrand
Michael Hoffman

Gary Holdburg
Christine Holth
Howard Hoskins
Dana Howe

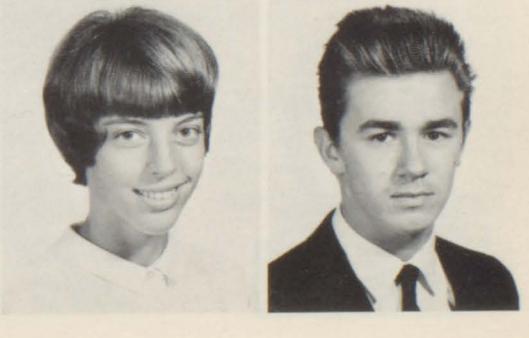


Leonard Howe
Roger Howison

Kenneth Hubbard
Linda Hubbell

Barbara Huffman
Howard Huffman

Sara Irwin
Ronald Jacobs



Thomas Jefferson
Dewayne Jex
Gerald Jex
Nancy Jex

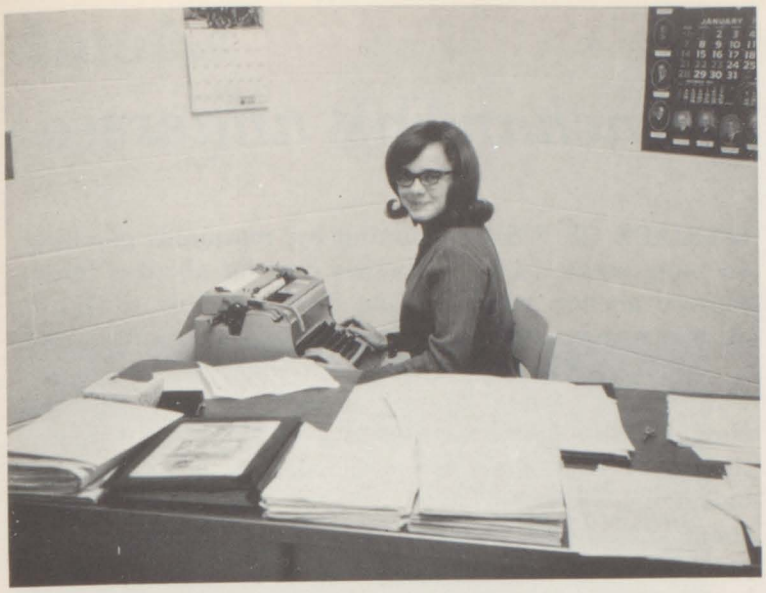
Kimberly Johnson
Mark Johnson
Michael Jurzysta
Peggy Kamendat

Students supplement their

William Keasling
Gail Keil
Charles Keller
Charles Kelly

Robert Kent
John Kinert
David King
Sue King

Sharon Kippen
Dianna Klaas
Myles Knowles
Kathryn Koch



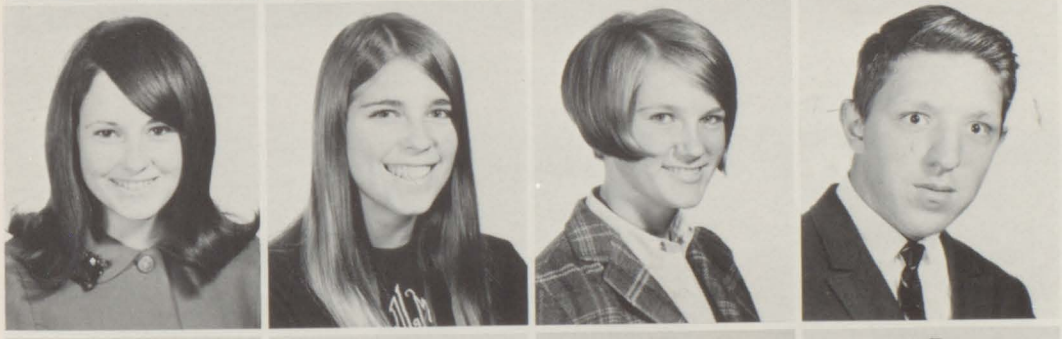
Judy Sommer gains secretarial experience by working in the Co-op office for Mr. Edward Tinsley.

Kathleen Kotelman

Kathleen Kovach

income with part-time jobs

Ken Krell
Donna Krenke
George Kroetsch
Gregory Lachon



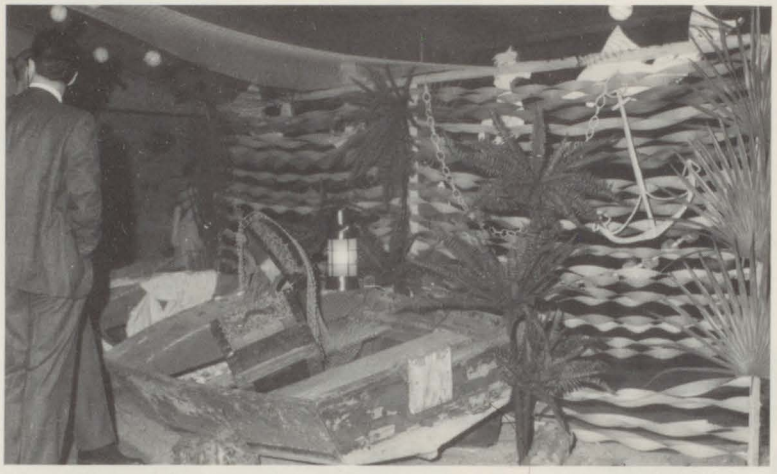
Janet Lane
Diane Langolf
James Lans
Sandra Lauridsen

Clyde Ledsworth
Marguerite Lentz
Monna Letts
Karl Lewanski

"Aqua enchanting undersea

MYRIADS OF FISH swimming by, mermaids perching on huge rocks, frisky seahorses darting about a moss-covered anchor, nets dangling from a bubbly surface—all create an atmosphere of deep-sea enchantment.

Charmed by a watery wonderland, couples waltz through Neptune's kingdom, floating to the romantic strains of the "Cascaders." Amid porpoises, bubbles, and a treasure-laden pirate ship, couples pause for refreshments and chat with friends. As the evening progresses, young men purchase charms for their dates to add to their remembrance of a delightful evening.

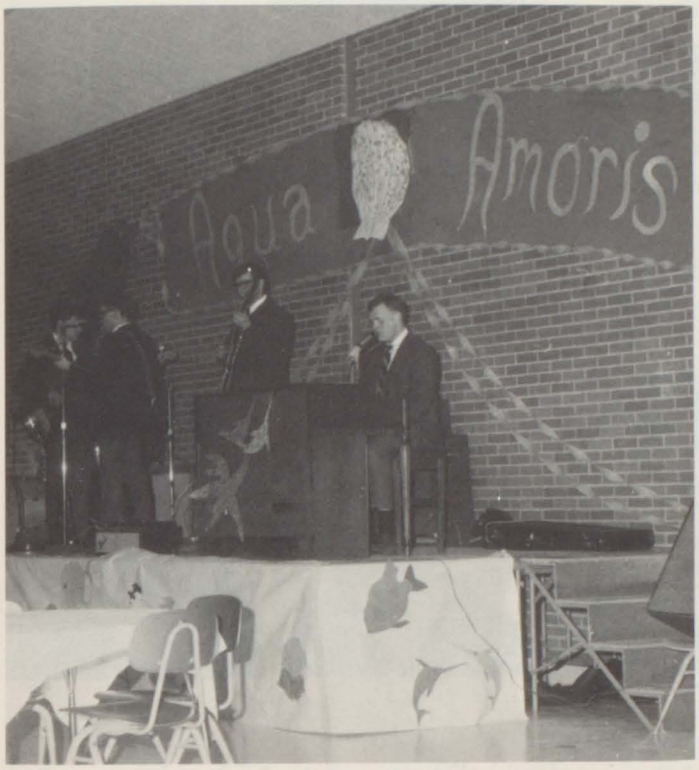


ABOVE: Sherrie Durst and Randy Guilds start the evening off with a slow dance.

RIGHT: Mr. William Pierce and Mr. James Overly admire the eye-catching decorations.

BELOW: Couples pause to relax and chat.

Amoris" theme for J-Hop



LEFT: "The Cascaders" provide the entertainment for the evening.

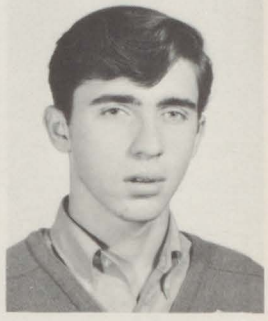
ABOVE: Janice Dove and Robert Edmondson pause for some punch.

Couples glide through the final dance, to end the dreamy evening.

Rhonda Lewis
Karon Logan
Paula Lottner
Beverly Louks

Valerie Lowes
Christine Ludwig
Linda Luks
Jana Lynn

Jack Lytle
Stephen Maddock
Bjorn Magnusson
John Maitland



Sparkling personalities . . . the

Janice Manchester
Nancy Manchester

Susan Matthews
LaCinda May

Carol McCarty
Rhonda McCrory

Linda McFadden
Donald McFarlane

Class of '68

James McKelvey
Harvey McKenzie

Sally McLeod
Sandra Mellick

Charles Melms
Kathy Meyer

Elected by the number of pennies contributed by the student body, Jester Brian Winters and Buffoons Jack Stewart and Mark Rademacher represent Senior vitality.

foundation of Senior fun

Mary Ann Meyer
Valerie Middlemas
Gail Millard
Robert Miller

Jacquelin Morehead
Elizabeth Moretz
Lawrence Morris
Roseann Morrison

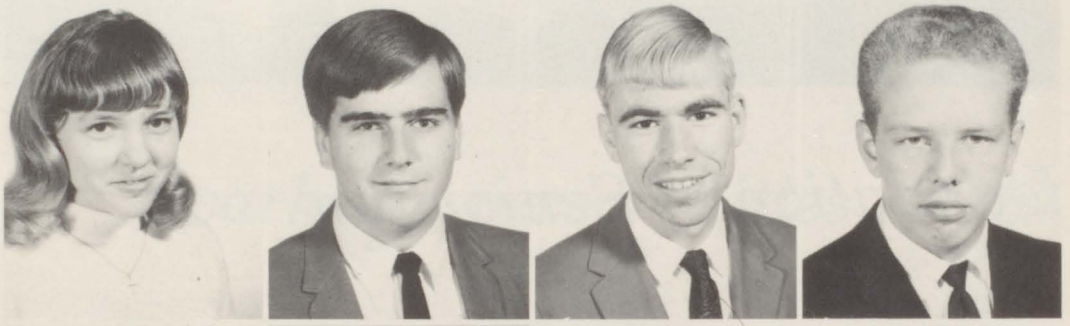
Seniors co-operate

The Seniors proudly present their second-prize winning Mardi Gras wall, created by hard work, enthusiasm, and tons of paper bricks.

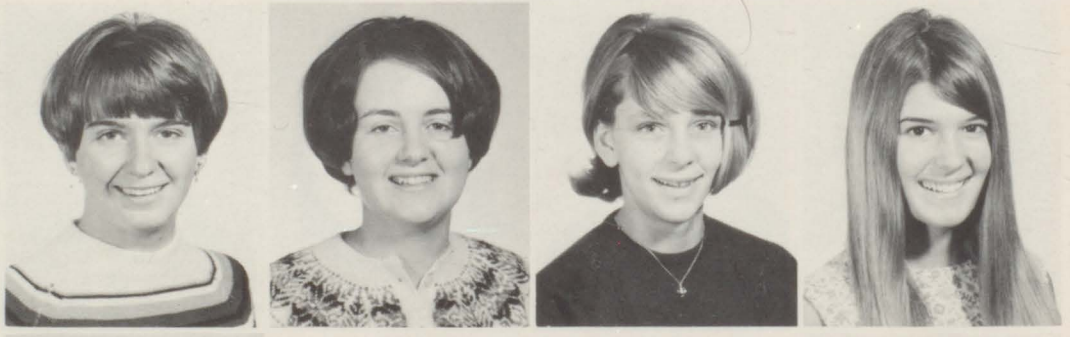
Rebecca Mortimer

Glen Moss

Dora Mullen
Ronald Neal
Ronald Nicolson
Richard Nordberg

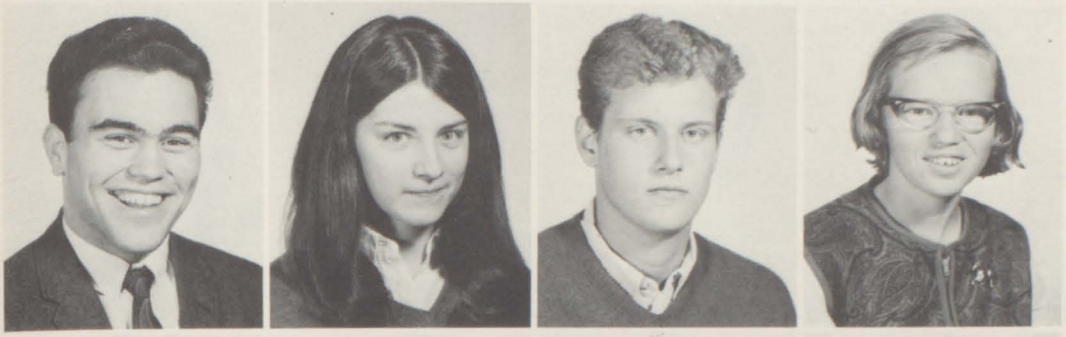


Bonnie Nyeste
Mary Olunek
Patricia Osborne
Gayle Osgood



Alva Oslin
Mary Overholt
Barbara Parker
Dennis Payton

on class projects



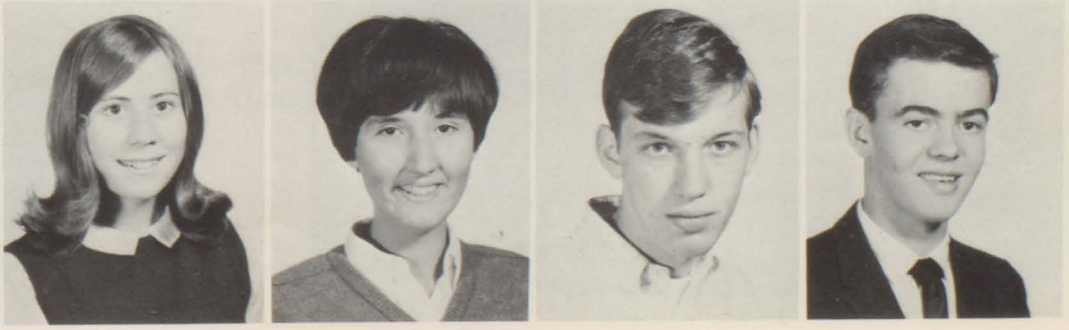
William Perry
Dianna Peterson
Michael Phipps
Marlene Pincomb

Jeanne Ploeger
Dana Pool
Ruth Preston
Sherry Purcell

Diane Quandt
Mark Rademacher
Thomas Reed
Patrick Relken

Rick Reyna
Sharron Rice
Linda Richards
David Rider

Bonnie Riggs
Gwyneth Roberts
Kenneth Robison
Robert Roe



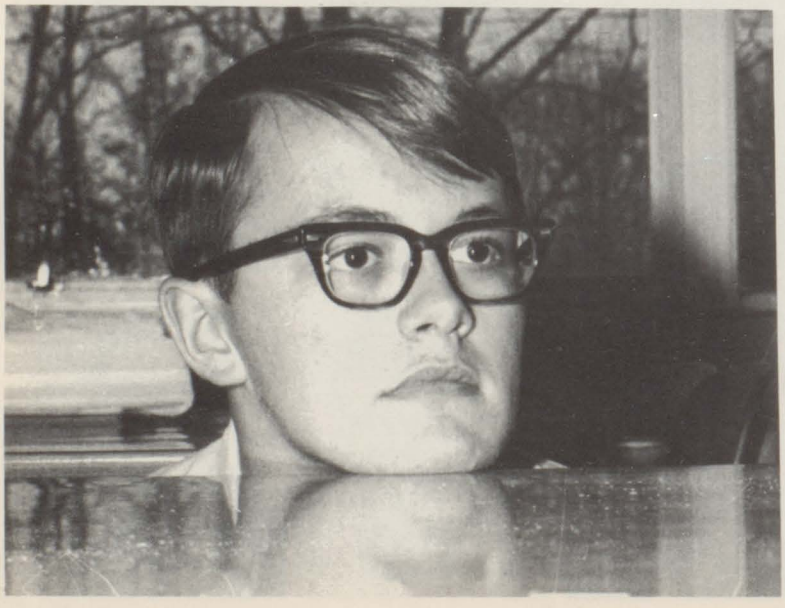
Applications, Act, Sat . . .

Louis Ropposch
Nadine Ross
James Rowe
Patricia Royster

Leigh Rutkofske
Paul Sams
James Sargent
Robert Schlitt

Ruth Schmidt
David Schrader
Kristine Schuck
Richard Schwedler

Lawrence Dell possesses Senior "headache Number 9,999" at the thought of college admission applications.



David Semro

Kay Semrow

headaches for many Seniors

Linda Setter
Ruthann Shaw
Tony Shaw
Nancy Sheffer

Diana Sheldon
Eric Sheldon
Wilma Shepherd
Melvin Shott

Margaret Siebert
Russell Sischo
Tanice Sitka
Betty Jo Smith

David R. Smith
Gary Smith

Robert Smith
Sharon Smith

Vicki Smith
Judith Sommer

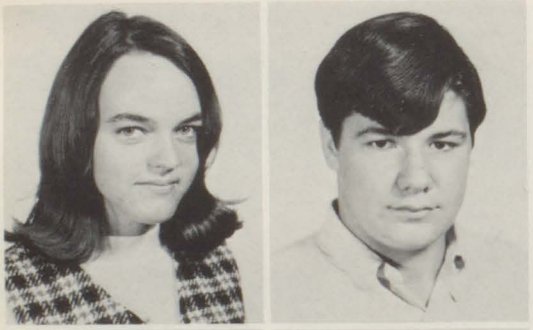
Nancy Sopha
Victoria Spada

William Sparling
Techla Spotts
Mary Stalker
Jack Stewart

Carol Stokan
Julie Storbeck
Patricia Stoutenburg
Rebecca Stowe

Jeffery Strode
Katherine Summerer
Cynthia Sutton
Gerald Sweet

As the year swiftly passes,



Dorothy Tait
Larry Tarzwell

Brian Taylor
Phyllis Teeple

Bonnie Tenniswood
Michael Tepin

Kathy Thayer
Meredith
Thompson

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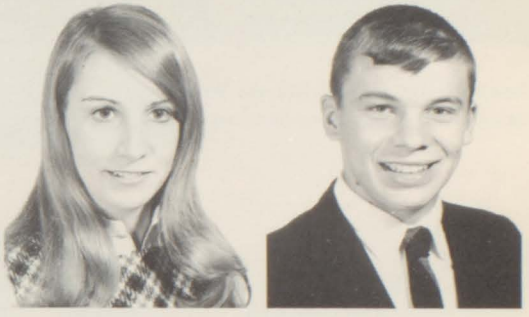
Marjorie Greene realizes that college is just around the corner.

Robert Thompson
Thomas Thornton

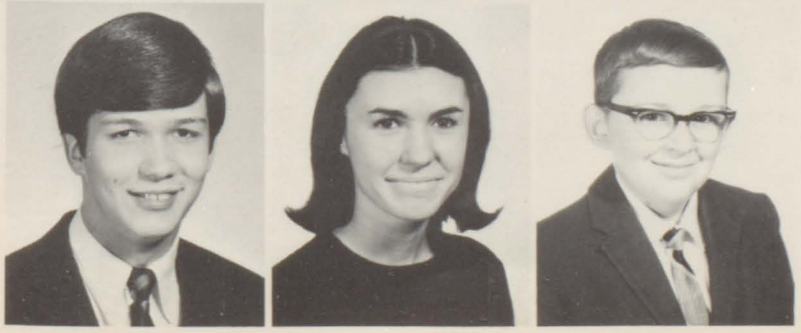
Neal Thrower
Terry Tippie

Rebecca Tisdel
Ronald Toles



Seniors apply for college entrance

Mervin Tomlin
Joyce Touma
Gail Turton
Robert Valdez



Wayne VanBuskirk
Julie Varty
Kenneth Wade

Seniors lead the way in

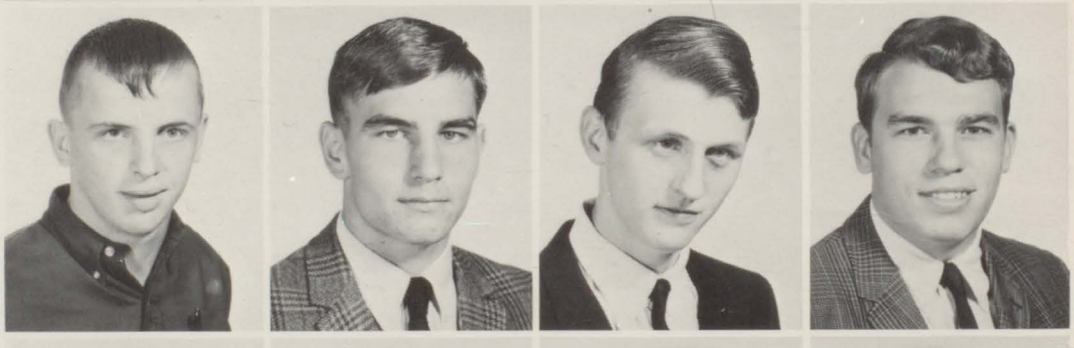
Joseph Baunoch and Ronald Woolman help the senior class collect cans for the victorious win over the underclassmen.

Barbara Wagor

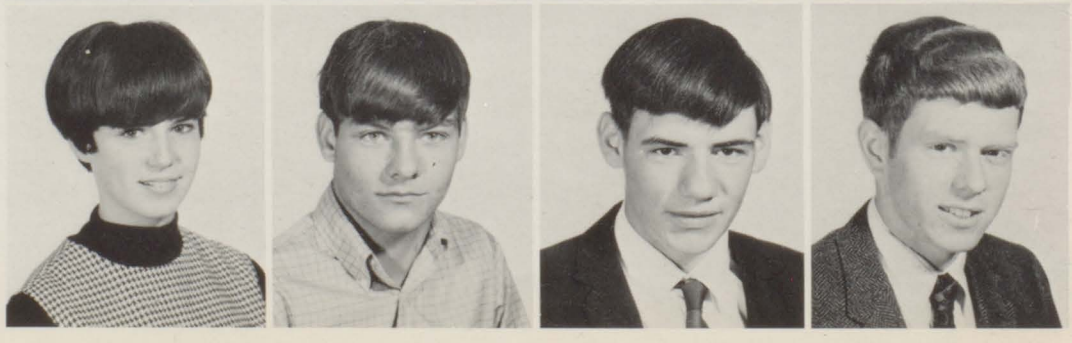
Michael Wakeham

Pamela Waltenburg
Karyn Wargnier
Rienhold Warnke
George Watson

Otis Watson
Thomas Webb
Lincoln Webster
David Wedge



Christine Weiss
William Welsh
David West
Craig Weston



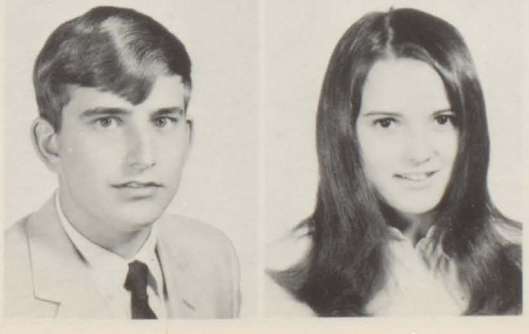
Canned Food Drive with 5,987 cans

David Weston
Jean White
Eugene Whitford
Nancy Whitican

Sharron Whittaker
Barry Wilkins
Donald Williams
Martha Wilson

Brian Winters
Carl Wolf

Sandra Wood
Ronald Woolman



Carl Working
Christine Zeplzaver

Admission tickets in hand, pencils pinpointed, and minds still groggy from sleep, Seniors Nancy Whitican, Joyce Touma, James Crowl, and Margaret Davidson arrive apprehensively at PHHS to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Beth Estrada
Kay E. Gardner

Sandra Farquhar
Frank Hoffman

James Fletcher
Stephen Huber

Iva Foglesong
Michael McCabe

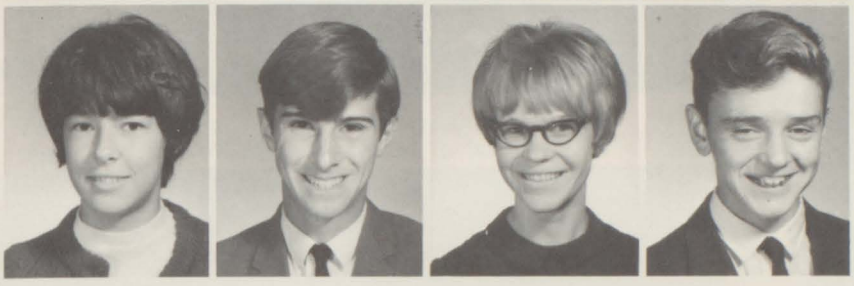
Jack Fredendall
Richard Ulrich

Seniors active in student government

FIRST- AND SECOND-SEMESTER SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS—*Bottom Row:* Thomas DeMeritt, James Dost, Stephen Huber, Mark Rademacher, David King, Carl Wolf, and Herbert Hildebrand. *Second Row:* Laura Foster, Kathryn Koch, Mary Olunek, Joan Berdan, Joyce Touma, Robert Schlitt, Charles Kelly, and Gary Smith. *Top Row:* Nancy Cordell, Kathy Thayer, Christine Holth, Stephen Maddock, Margareta Barvels, Barbara Parker, Nancy Sopha, Roseann Morrison, and William Garrettson.

Janet Barnum
Joseph Baunoch
Sharon Brady
Marsha Dickinson
David Fairman

Alan Harris
Kathryn Martin
Charlene Radatz
Timothy Sischo
David M. Smith



Laura Wade
James Walker
Janet Wingard
James Wolfe

Bradley Gram and Daniel Matthews look at the space reserved for the outstanding members of the Class of '68 in Northern's Hall of Fame.

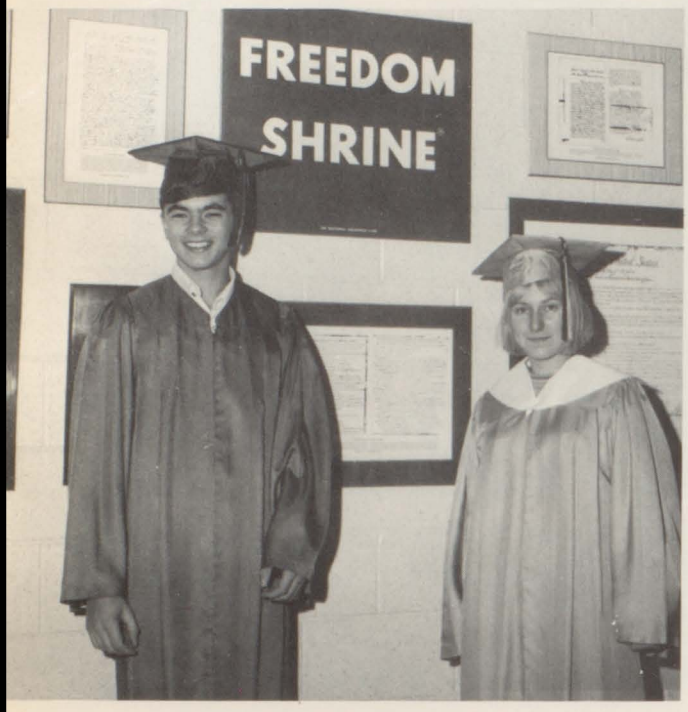
In Memoriam

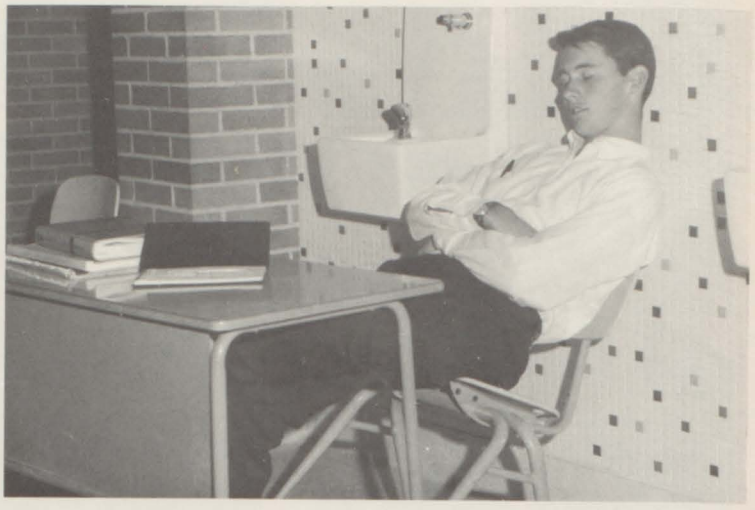
Jon Simmons

Daniel Long

With the approach of graduation, Seniors pause to remember the warm smiles and generous hearts of Jon and Daniel. As the loss of both of them is deeply felt, they shall be in our thoughts as we leave Northern.

Image of "Seniors" form golden memories





ABOVE: Björn Magnusson and Margaret Barvels, exchange students from Sweden and Germany respectively, pose in front of the Freedom Shrine plaques.

TOP RIGHT: "Zzzzz . . ." Would you believe that the halls at Northern are actually quiet? Hall monitor Marshall Campbell seems to think so as he sneaks in "40 winks."

RIGHT: Mr. Gale Ahearn distributes caps and gowns to happy members of his homeroom. Shown are Brenda Gray, Cynthia Guizar, Victor Gregowski, Dale Goulette, and Bradley Gram.

BELOW: Senior Mardi Gras Queen Candidates: *Bottom Row:* Kathy Thayer, Jamie Burde, Brenda Bennett, Pamela Cuppen, and Carol McCarty. *Top Row:* Gayle Osgood, Sandra Lauridsen, Diane Langolf, Margaret Davidson, Cynthia Sutton, and Joan Berdan.

Seniors prepare for Commencement

AS SENIORS APPROACH high school graduation they recall –
Being Freshmen – starting out at Port Huron High in September, 1964, at 7:05 A.M. From the first day nothing seemed to go right, ranging from getting lost to missing the bus. Remember double sessions when the morning students were leaving and the afternoon students were arriving; the hall was so crowded one couldn't budge an inch. Then January 25, 1965 - and the Huskies moved into Northern. Brand new, sparkling clean, and school from nine 'til three. Boy, those were the days!

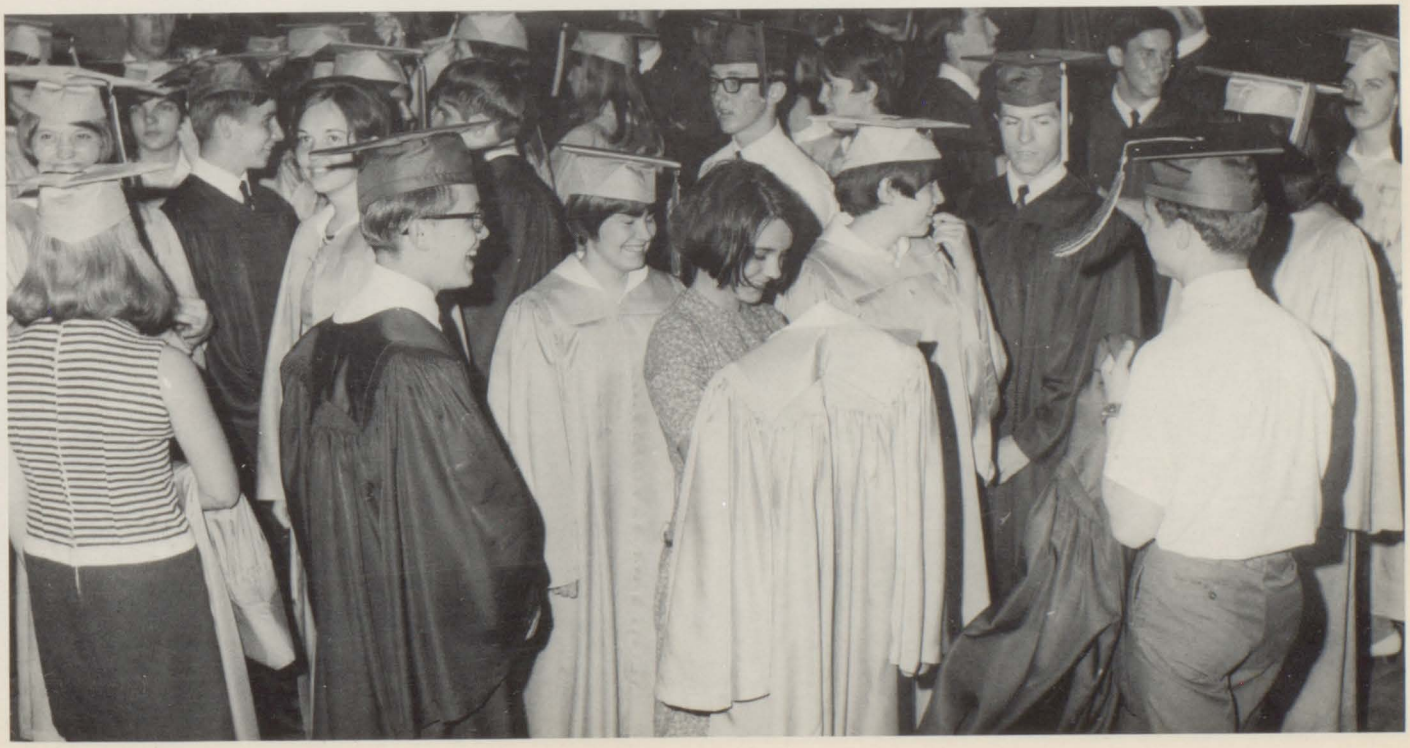
That in-between year of being Sophomores, with our great Mardi Gras wall guaranteed to come in first? It surely had that artistic touch!

The Junior year - one more year to go. No more feelings of being unware, in-between, or shy; just one big jolly group. Guys, do you remember when you got your class ring and never wore it very long. Your girlfriend appreciated it! And to close a wonderful year, the Junior Prom, Aqua Amoris, with all the preparations and excitement.

And now, as Seniors – experienced and looking forward to better things after Commencement, moods change. With the Senior Assembly, the Prom, the "Y" Party, and finally Graduation, Seniors realize the end is here, but, it is the end of the beginning.

As their big year finally ends, nervous Seniors line up for Commencement exercises.

Seniors gather for their last assembly with all Northern students.

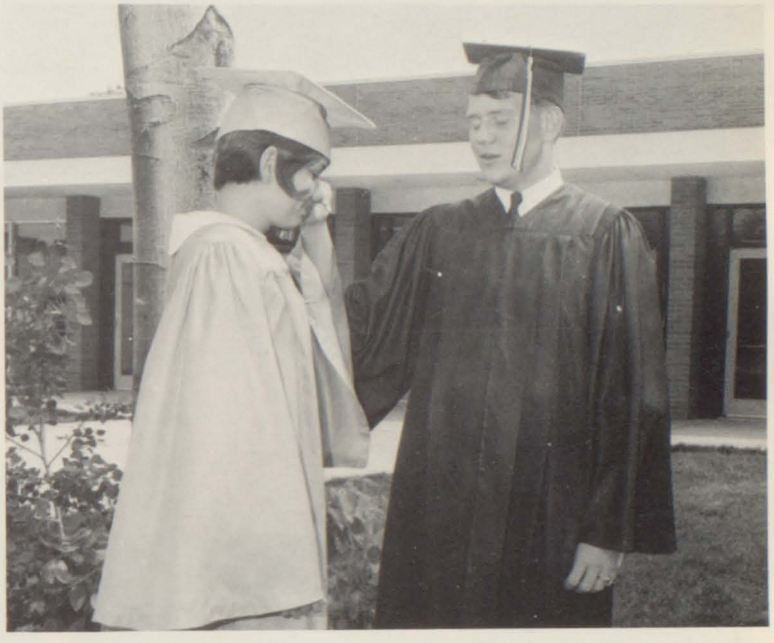


At marching practice before the Senior Assembly, James E. Overly, Principal; and Mr. William Pierce, Grade Dean; explain the intricacies of marching to the class.

Graduation . . . moments, moods, memories

Christine Lugwig and Myra Cottingham find that there has been a mix-up in the distribution of caps and gowns.

Preparing to model for their families, James Rowe assists Jeanne Ploeger with her gown.

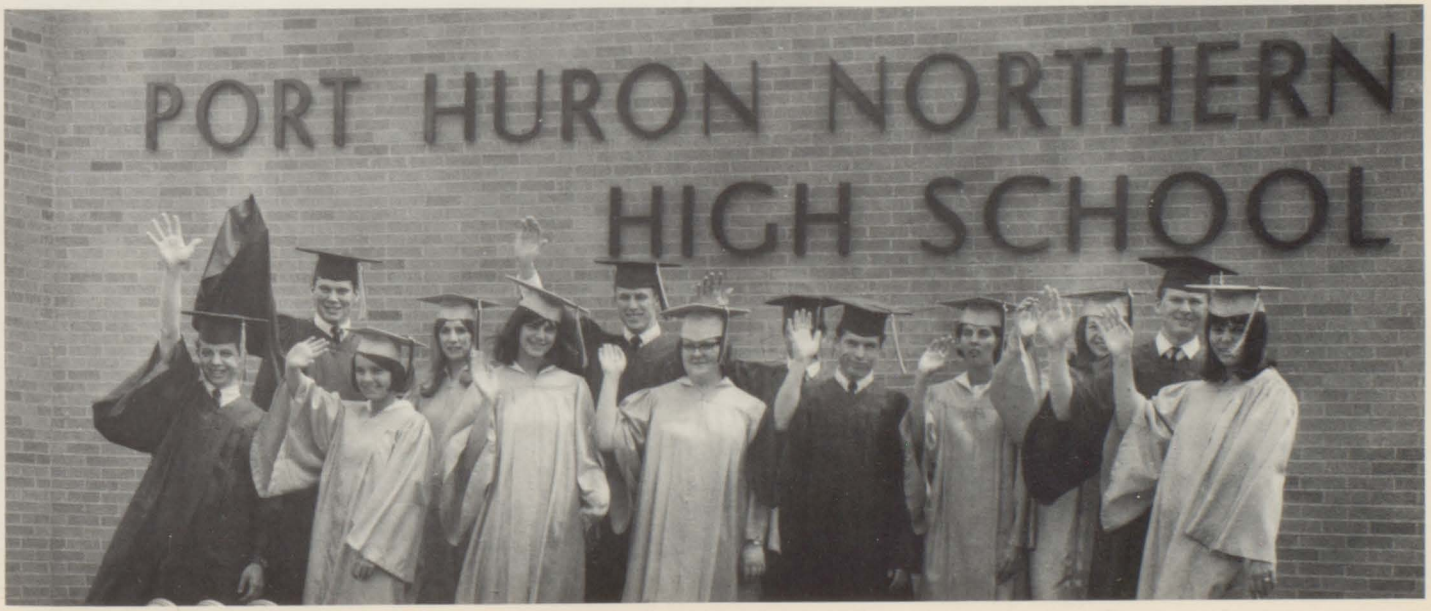


ABOVE: In silhouette a mother adjusts the cap of her son who will soon march with fellow graduates.

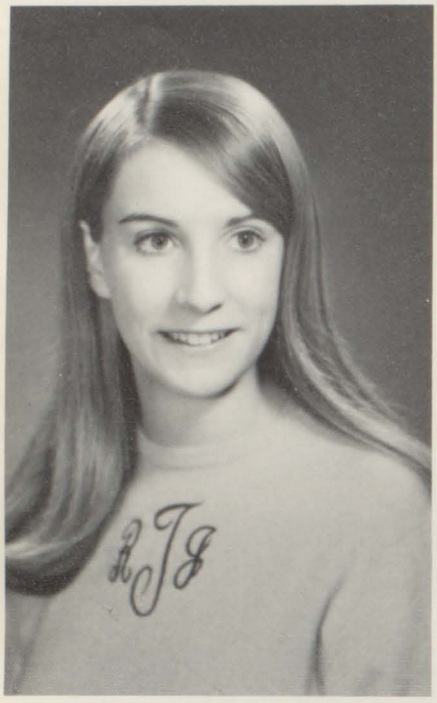
ABOVE RIGHT: Grinning from ear to ear, Ruth Schmidt realizes that the big day has finally arrived.

RIGHT: Herbert Hildebrand comforts Nancy Cordell as she is saddened by the thought of leaving her many school friends.

BELOW: With marching practice, parties, and exams over, Seniors bid farewell to Port Huron Northern High School.

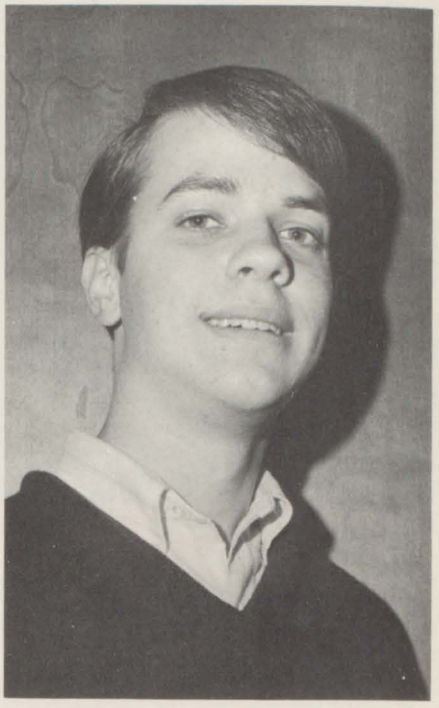


End of line . . . Diplomas in sight . . .



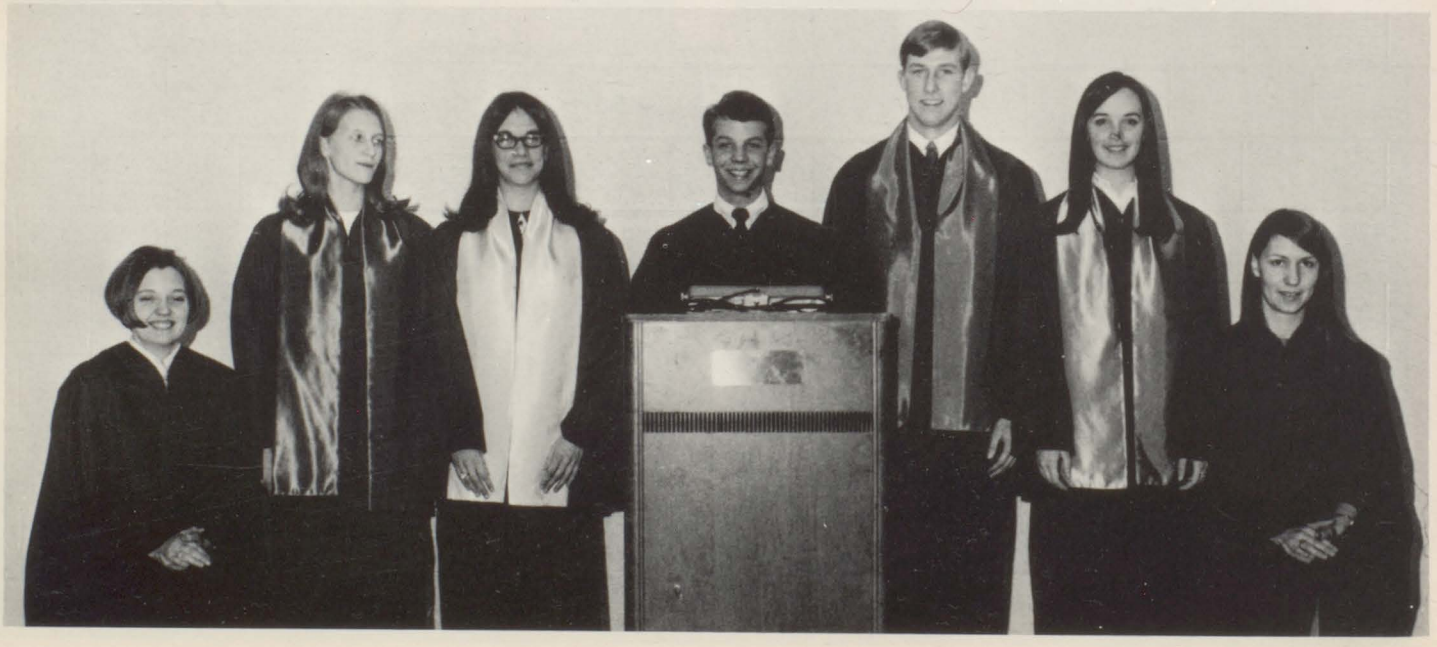
SALUTATORIAN
Rebecca Tisdel

VALEDICTORIAN
Kristine Schuck



SALUTATORIAN
James Dost

Practicing their speeches for the Spring Honors Assembly are Honor Society members Cynthia Sutton, *Torch;* Carolyn Albers, *Character;* Kristine Schuck, *Scholarship;* Carl Wolf, Master of Ceremonies; Stephen Huber, *Leadership;* Margaret Davidson, *Service;* and Margaret Siebert, *Flag.*



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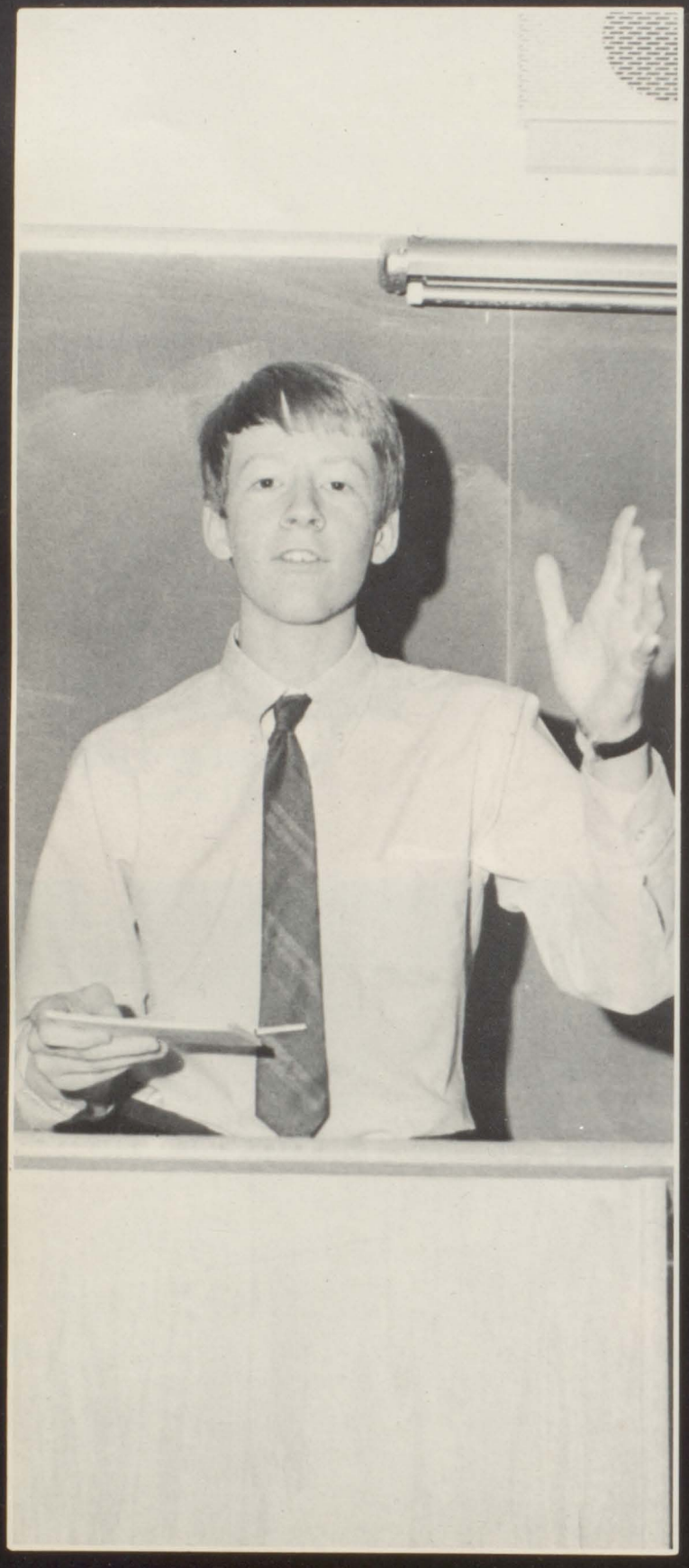
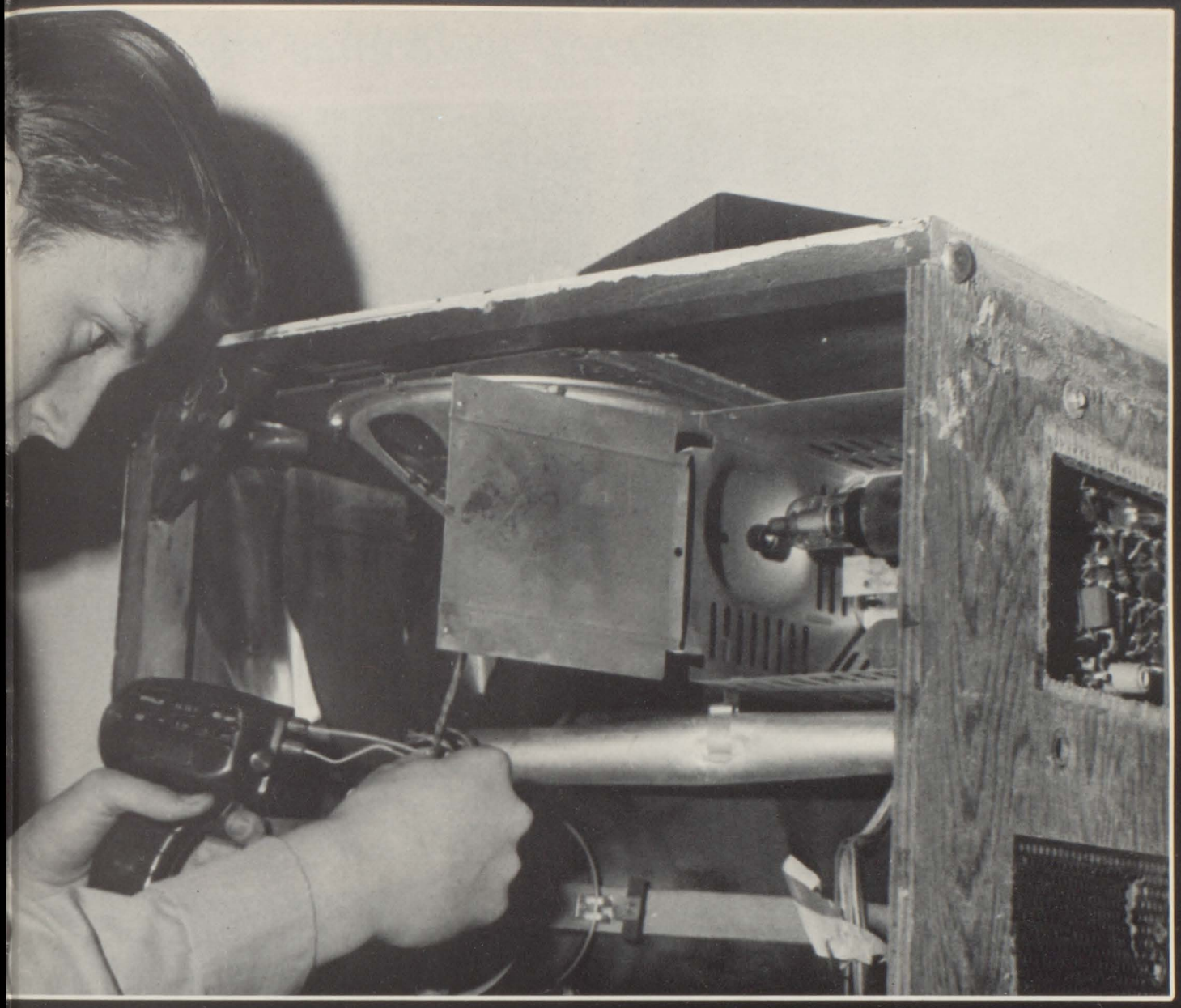
High flying Seniors soar over top!

TOP HONOR SENIORS-3.5 or higher average—*Bottom Row:* Marjorie Lou Greene, Emily Burchill, Dana Howe, Marguerite Lentz, Terry Tippie, and Kathy Thayer. *Top Row:* (Dean William Pierce), James Dost, Cynthia Sutton, Carl Wolf, Bonnie Nyeste, Paula Lottner, Christine Holth, Rebecca Tisdel, Margaret Siebert, Kristine Schuck, LaCinda May, and Margaret Davidson. *Not Shown:* Bonnie Campbell.

Margaret Siebert, National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, receives congratulations from Assistant Principal, Raymond Morehead, for her outstanding achievement on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Barbara Dunn, Northern's 1968 Homemaker of Tomorrow, looks for a pattern with Mrs. Catherine Brown, Homemaking Department Head; and Mrs. Carmen Mahla.

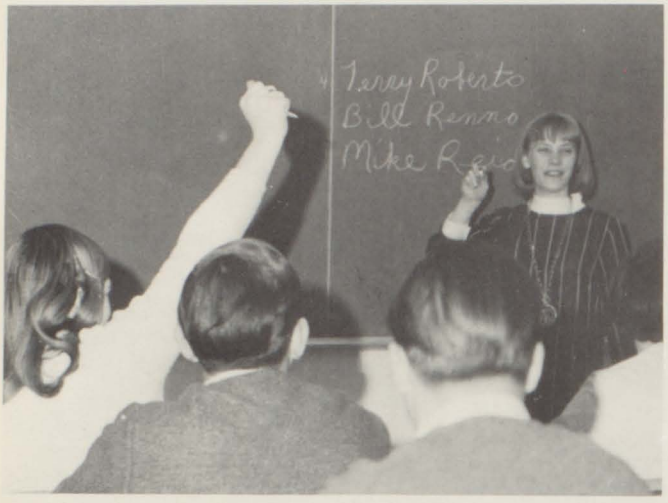




We Sample

Membership in ORGANIZATIONS unites the student body through its interest in diverse activities. Ranging from student government to politics, languages, and future vocations, Northern's organizations express pride in the wide interests of the students. While satisfying individual needs, clubs represent recreation, cooperation, and education.

First-semester Council welcomes incoming



Mary Richards, a homeroom representative for Council, writes the names of nominees in preparation for the election of the next student council representative.

SERVING AS THE LINK between the administration, faculty, and students, is the Student Council, the student governing body. Working with the Council is the sponsor who advises as well as guides the group in the right direction.

Composing the Council are the four class presidents and one representative from each homeroom elected by majority vote. Each member then selects to participate on one of the eight committees. When any school activity is in the making, each committee takes its respective part in the planning. Meeting one hour each week, the members discuss current problems, plan activities, and consider improvements for Northern.

Council representatives may be seen the first day of school welcoming and guiding eager and excited Freshmen. Planning for Mardi Gras festivities is the big project of the fall season. First-Semester Council also has charge of Northern's Canned Food Drive for the Salvation Army at Christmas time, and the collection of gifts for the soldiers in Viet Nam.

FIRST-SEMESTER EXECUTIVE BOARD—*Bottom Row:* Joan Berdan, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Cordell, Recording Secretary; David King, Treasurer; Mark Rademacher, President; Robert Schlitt, Parliamentarian; Carl Wolf, and Mr. William Pierce, Sponsor. Not shown is Brian Winters, Vice-President. *Top Row:* Denise Suber, Craig Dahlke, Stephen Maddock, Christine Holth, Patricia Faust, Mary Olunek, Tracy Cortese, Bruce Ballard, Deborah Badley, and Lilia Curti.

Freshman class

Brian Winters, a member of the Welcoming Committee, directs Freshmen Charlotte Purcell and Julie Petrossi to their classes.

In support of the community's project, Morale Boost, Mary Ellen Moore packs the Kool-Aid and paperback books collected for the servicemen in Viet Nam.

Taking an active part in self-government, these students register to vote for Council officers.

NHS Sponsors Tea

Society members, Emily Burchill and Rebecca Gragowski snitch tantalizing tidbits from the Scholarship Tea table.

DEMONSTRATING THE QUALITIES of character, scholarship, leadership, and service, the members of Northern's chapter of the National Honor Society strive to attain annual goals.

To provide a Northern graduate with a scholarship to St. Clair County Community College, active society members practice selling techniques and social procedures. Appearing in all homerooms, members optimistically sell school stationery. Baking cookies and balancing tea cups, the Society prepares for a Scholarship Tea.

To stimulate academic achievement in classmates, the Society sponsors an Honor Roll contest. Those students who maintain a "B" average for four out of five marking periods receive awards in a spring Honors Assembly.

To continue the ideals of the Society, new students are inducted during the spring Honors Assembly. "Selection is based on a student's possession of the chief qualities," explains Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, sponsor of Northern's society.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Bottom Row:* Carl Wolf, President; Kristine Schuck, Vice-President; Cynthia Sutton, Secretary; Rebecca Tisdel, Treasurer; Melanie Hamilton, Historian; and Herbert Hildebrand, Parliamentarian. *Second Row:* Tony Shaw, Joyce Touma, George Watson, Nancy Whitican, Sandra Dimon, Emily Burchill, Dana Howe, and Sandra Lauridsen. *Third Row:* Bonnie Campbell, Rebecca Gragowski, Margaret Davidson, Pamela Wilmarth, and Bruce Ballard. *Top Row:* Charles Kelly, Michael Stein, Herbert Campbell, Carolyn Albers, Gordon Naruta, Margaret Siebert, LaCinda May, Stephen Maddock, and Stephen Huber.

MU ALPHA THETA—*Bottom Row:* Rebecca Tisdel, President; Cynthia Sutton, Vice-President; Margaret Davidson, Secretary; and Carl Wolf, Treasurer. *Top Row:* Miss Mary Neil, Adviser; Bonnie Nyeste, and Kristine Schuck.

Mu Alpha Theta sets high standards

MU ALPHA THETA, a branch of the National High School and Junior College Mathematics Club, maintains high standards for membership.

Prospective members must have a B+ average in math and a B average in all other subjects. They must plan to pursue a career with a mathematical background and are required to submit a letter of application. These letters are reviewed by the members and an initiation ceremony is held for the new members in the spring.

Mu Alpha Theta members study mathematical ideas not pursued in the classrooms, but of interest to the members.

LEFT: Mu Alpha Theta members avidly attack some intriguing mathematical puzzles.

DEBATE CLUB—*Bottom Row:* David Faulkner, Patrick Bowman, Andrew McLean, and James Schmitz. *Top Row:* Miss Mary Neil, Adviser; Linda Morris, and Theodore Millwood.

Debaters employ logic in thinking

AMONG THE MOST AMBITIOUS organizations is the Debate Club. Debaters further their oratory skills and master the art of persuasion backed by research. Many hours of group and individual practice precede the weekly debates.

Competition with students from nine other high schools throughout the Blue Water District encourages the club members to perform effectively to earn a high rating in the league.

With a record of fourteen wins and six losses this year's club took fourth place in the league.

Specific clubs attract boys'

ELECTRONICS CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Dennis Regan, President; Robert Wolf, Vice-President; William Warner, Secretary; Micheal Tacie, Treasurer; and Stephen Hunt, Parliamentarian. *Second Row:* Harry Turloff, Paul Richards, Edward Vahovick, and Michael Fernandez. *Top Row:* Gary Aston, Michael Durst, Wayne Erbe, and Reinhold Warnke.

Electronics Club

EACH WEEK a group of fifteen boys meets with Mr. Paul Johnson to share their interests in the field of electronics. They not only collect and repair television sets, but also various household appliances.

For individual projects, the boys build amplifiers, receivers, and wireless F.M. microphones.

The members set up a display in the library showcase, using a Fairchild television camera to scan the hall. As students pass, they are able to see themselves on the monitor placed nearby. As a group project, the club submits an entry in the local Annual Science Fair.

Through the many experiences which membership in the club offers, the boys explore the current accomplishments in the fields of electronics.

"N" Club

BOYS WHO EARN a letter by excelling in one or more sports may become members of Northern's "N" Club, sponsored by the Athletic Department with Mr. James Bates as adviser.

Working on various money-making projects, such as selling programs at hockey games and sponsoring the Faculty—"N" Club basketball game, keeps club members interested. To obtain the opportunity to attend professional sports events, the club plans trips which also help to promote athletic spirit.

The goal of the "N" Club is to promote sports and keep the athletes banded together for the improvement of participation and overall school spirit.

"N" CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Richard Kinert, Richard Crawford, Bradley Gram, Gary Smith, David King, Sergeant at Arms; Michael Bowman, Vice-President; Charles Kelly, President; Thomas Webb, Treasurer; Herbert Hildebrand, Secretary; Dana Pool, Tony Shaw, and Charles Barrett. *Second Row:* Jeffrey Frazier, Larry Tarzwell, Jeffery Strode, Stephen Huber, Gordon Naruta, David Barrett, Robert Schlitt, James Allen, Marshall Lewis, Stanley Gillis, and Jack Carr. *Top Row:* Richard Wedge, Michael Stein, Robert Kirkendall, John Ogden, Craig Weston, David Montney, Thomas Phare, Clifford Schrader, David Rodegeb, and Larry Limberg.

attention and participation

Two symbols of Varsity Club members, the navy blue jacket with the club's insignia and the navy blue sweater with its big gold "N."

LAKERS HI-Y—*Bottom Row:* Jeffrey Strode, Secretary; Robert Schlitt, Vice-President; Brian Winters, President; Robert Eppley, Treasurer; and Ronald Neal, Parliamentarian. *Second Row:* John Buntrock, Larry Tarzwell, Charles Kelly, Michael Bowman, Theodore Kopa, David Montney, and Larry Limberg. *Top Row:* Ronald Toles, Carl Wolf, James Dost, Walter Tomion, Björn Magnusson, David King, Carl Working and Michael Fernandez.

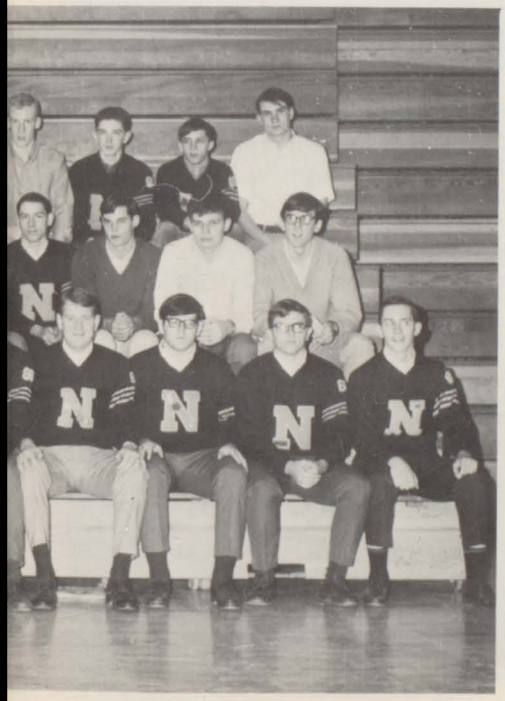
Lakers Hi-Y Club

"TO CREATE, maintain and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character" is the National Hi-Y motto followed by the Lakers Hi-Y Club of Port Huron Blue Water YMCA. Approximately two years ago, a group of four high school boys and an adviser met to create an organization dedicated to the accomplishment of this goal.

Membership in the club is limited to twenty-five and there is a waiting list of several prospective members.

Youth in Government is an important event in the Lakers' history. Every year all Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs in Michigan assemble in Lansing to carry on governmental procedures for three days. Each club group prepares a bill which it feels should become law. The object is to get this bill passed by the Congressional committees, the House of Representatives, the Senate, and finally signed by the Youth Governor. Thus far, the Lakers show an excellent record of four bills created and four bills signed.

Lakers Hi-Y Club works on many projects dealing with service, religion, and just plain entertainment.



FTA hosts Jester Ball

ABOVE: Jester Brian Winters grins as Trudy Kammer and Jack Stewart await Jacquelin Morehead's court introduction.

BELOW: Kathleen Boman and Linda Fredendall arrange an appropriate window display for the American Education Week in the fall.

BELOW RIGHT: During the installation of FTA officers, each officer lights his candle which represents the National Education Assocation, Michigan Education Association, and Future Teachers of America.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in becoming a teacher? Future Teachers Association members are involved in the experiences they may encounter as a teacher. Participation in FTA stresses exploration into teaching experiences, opportunities, and responsibilities. Leadership is gained by members as they are trained to organize and direct extra-curricular projects, such as building a Mardi Gras cart, planning the Jester Ball, serving at the Port Huron Education dinner, and sponsoring a Christmas party for needy children.

FTA members earn the opportunity to take part in exchange days with other schools and enjoy trips to college campuses. Points are given to members for such activities as attending meetings, working on project committees, assisting faculty members, or helping with plans and special events.

Northern's Future Teacher Club sends two representatives to the Michigan State Representative Assembly in Lansing and often sends delegates to the Leadership Seminar in Washington, D.C.

FUTURE TEACHERS– *Bottom Row:* Jacquelin Morehead, President; Janet Genaw, Vice-President; Ruth Gardner, Recording Secretary; Linda Johnston, Corresponding Secretary; Roseann Morrison, Treasurer; Dale George, Historian; and Trudy Kammer, Parliamentarian. *Second Row:* Duncan McKenzie, James Preston, Janet Fredendall, Joan Fredendall, Brenda Floyd, Karen McPhail, Susan Meismer, Patricia Faust, Linda Fredendall, and David Lymburner. *Third Row:* Miss Doris Warren, Adviser; Christine Touma, Gail Tomchuk, Denise Suber, Elizabeth Touma, Nancy Crawford, Carol Burdick, Marjorie Greene, Karen Gray, Vicki May, Margaret Keils, Marsha Wojciechowski, and Cynthia Reynolds. *Top Row:* Loretta Lynch, Sandra Lottner, Pamela Lohr, Deborah Badley, Kathleen Bowman, Dianne Manska, Sherrie Moore, Rebecca Marone, Martha Arthur, Margareta Barvels, Paula Lottner, Nancy Sopha, Linda Wilkinson, and Miss Dorothy Kemp, Adviser.

FUTURE NURSES– *Bottom Row:* Carol Witherspoon, President; LuCinda Harrington, Vice-President; Majorie Lindsay, Secretary; Jeane Stewart, Treasurer; Bonnie Hudson, Historian. *Second Row:* Cheryl DeMerrit, Kay E. Gardner, Christine Ludwig, Margo McKenzie, Melinda Greggy, Sherri Goulet, Kathleen Lotermoser, Mary Stanlake, Joan Mills, Techla Spotts, Janet Lane, Constance Bailey, Laouie Melms, Karen Hill, Shirley Baldock, Christina Frasier. *Top Row:* Kathleen Boman, Barbara Little, Patricia Osborne, Margaret Lewandowski, Particia Mettert, Nancy Marczan, Marjorie Karsten, Grace Groat, Linda Bland, Susan Stiver, Mary Watson, Pamela Willmarth, Peggy Gall, Kathleen Edie, Leanne Manning, Sally Hatfield, Diane Dell, Judy Maxwell, Linda Reed, Charlotte LaVere, Susan Switzer, Maureen Olney, Christine May, Catherine Baker, Carol Gallacher, Pamela Howe, and Miss Susan Hedman, Adviser.

RIGHT: Preparing for work, Bonnie Hudson signs in at Port Huron Hospital.

BELOW RIGHT: Imagining rolly-polly snowmen, a glistening ice pond, and a toe-warming ski lodge, Linda Goulette, Margo McKenzie, Melinda Greggy and Shirley Baldock decide on decorations for the Winter Wonderland Dance.

Future Nurses donate time to the community

CHEERFUL SMILES and spontaneous greetings express the generosity in the hearts of all girls in the Future Nurses Club. Assisting as Candy Stripers at Port Huron Hospital and various local nursing homes, the older members demonstrate their particular desire to serve others.

Giving Christmas presents to needy children, this year's special project, is financed by the Winter Wonderland Dance and a spring car wash. Hard work and careful planning make these events important to the club.

At the club's first Thanksgiving Tea, Port Huron Hospital representatives award badges to the Candy Stripers. Aside from recognition the girls receive, they have an inner satisfaction of knowing they have helped to make someone's day a little brighter.

"Welcome, 'Der Deutsche Verein'"

Emerging as a new organization, the German Club stimulates an inquiring interest in the culture and language of the German people.

Margareta Barvels, Northern's exchange student from Germany, shares many of the traditions of her native land with club members.

Enthusiasm flows abundantly within the German Club, as exhibited in its various activities. To provide an efficiently operating group, the members decide upon an appropriate constitution.

During blustery winter evenings, students carol German Christmas spirit to senior citizens.

Spring travel finds the hungry members feasting in the famed German restaurant at Frankenmuth, Michigan.

Examining various German Club constitutions, Anne DeKold, Jane Hatfield, and James McFadden determine the most suitable.

GERMAN CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Mr. James Norman, Adviser. *First Row:* Jane Hatfield, President; Kathleen Lotermoser, Vice-President; Patsy Peterson, Secretary; Larry Heglar, Treasurer; and Margareta Barvels, Program Chairman. *Second Row:* Anne Armour, Patricia Stoutenburg, Marlene Drescher, Karen Gray, Ruth Schmidt, Lana Fuller, Dianna Klaas, Cindy Piotter, Anne DeKold, and Elizabeth Vance. *Third Row:* Melanie Hamilton, Michele Knolton, Nancy Watson, Kathryn Evon, Martha Arthur, Yvonne Feick, Carole LaLonde, Elizabeth Kelly, and Linda Snyder. *Top Row:* Keith Phelps, Roger Anger, James McFadden, Phillip Perkins, Kenneth Kraft, John Gates, Karen Gonnering, Robert Kempf, Gerald Heidenreich, George Watson, and Lana Langolf.

Playing Charades, Kristine Schuck and Rebecca Tisdel try to stump Jennifer Toles, Kathleen Lotermoser, and Kathleen Bowman.

Reading a Spanish newspaper is one reason why Jennifer Toles enjoys being a member of the Spanish Club.

SPANISH CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Kathleen Lotermoser, and Jennifer Toles. *Second Row:* Rebecca Tisdel, and Kristine Schuck. *Top Row:* Mr. Gale Ahearn, Adviser, and Kathleen Bowman.

El Círculo Español

Membership in Northern's purely social Spanish Club is open to students who have had three or more semesters of Spanish.

Members may be seen reading comic books, magazines, and newspapers or singing romantic songs, all in Spanish. Active discussions of current events are carried on entirely in the language, and Spanish-oriented games are played. Parties and out-of-town excursions serve as an enjoyable pastime for the Spanish enthusiasts.

Gaining a better understanding of the Spanish culture and adding to the enjoyment of learning the language makes this club both educational and entertaining.

Row, row, row your Galleon

KAPPA PHI SIGMA, Northern's Latin Club, offers its members the opportunity to become better acquainted with classics through literature and Roman-oriented activities.

Building an unusual cart resembling a Roman galleon is the club's contribution to the Mardi Gras activities.

Each spring members attend the state convention of the Junior Classical League. This year's convention is being hosted by the University of Michigan. Faculty members of the host University share many interesting things about the language and history of the Latin culture. The young Latinists also participate in achievement tests and work shops.

As a final activity the Latin Club gives a Roman banquet with everyone wearing the dress of ancient Romans and eating Roman foods.

Working on the Mardi Gras cart, Brian Winters and Thomas Grant triumphantly place the mast on the Roman galleon as Martha Perry and Mary Luebke work on the sail.

LATIN CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Miss Zoi Kozoni, Adviser; Margaret Siebert, President; Paula Lottner, Vice-President; Kristine Moser, Secretary; George Watson, Tribune; Margaret Haynes, and Kathryn Whipple. Not pictured are: Tracy Cortese, Treasurer; Trudy Kammer, Aedile; and Patsy Peterson, Aedile. *Second Row:* Timothy Ojczyk, Dicron Mahakian, Ruth Gardner, Jane Daly, Vicki Huber, Rebecca Gragowski, Susan Ludwig, Mary Beno, Julia Mosher, and Laurie Melms. *Third Row:* Mary Luebke, Susan Tollander, Susan Meismer, Linda Goulette, Cheryl Nagy, Patricia Hamilton, Jean Fredendall, Brian Winters, Jeanne Lewis, Martha Perry, Mary Ropposch, and Peggy Wedge.

TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS—*Bottom Row:* Mr. Frederick Green, Adviser; Marshall Campbell, President; John Ogden, Vice-President; Mary Ann Olunek, Secretary; and Kimberly Johnson, Treasurer. *Second Row:* Julia Mosher, Margaret Haynes, Carol Witherspoon, Paula Lottner, Kristine Mosher, Pamela Willmarth, Sharon Debien, Jean Whitican, Linda Morris, Lenne Jordan, Keith Shinn, and Carl Wolf. *Top Row:* Mr. Larry Miller, Adviser; Mervin Tomlin, Brian Winters, Daniel Dunkel, Michael Olunek, John Coury, Bradley Donovan, and Lawrence Dell.

Elephants or

"EQUALITY AND LIBERTY" is the Motto upheld by members of the Teen-age Republican Club. The goal of the club is to educate teen-agers in the principles of the Republican party. TAR members support their local, state, and Federal governments by passing out literature for Republican candidates, attending rallies, and donating money to campaign funds.

Being an active group, they take part in debates, have panel discussions, films, and guest speakers.

The Club sponsors an annual dance. The profits are used to help finance many of the activities through the year.

ABOVE: Young Democrats, Thomas DeMeritt, Theodore Millwood, Jean Krafft, Kenneth Kraft, and Linda Box enjoy a discussion on the 1968 election. BELOW: YOUNG DEMOCRATS—*Bottom Row:* Linda Box, and Jean Krafft. *TOP ROW:* Mr. Homer Sims, Adviser; Kenneth Kraft, Thomas DeMeritt, Theodore Millwood, and James Chester.

Mules in '68?

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB encourages active interest and participation in government.

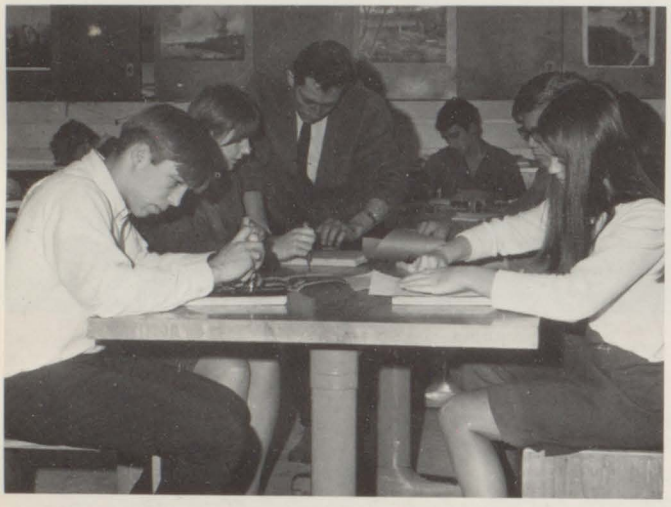
With a new type of organization this year, the Young Dems Club itself is an experiment in government. Instead of applying the traditional parliamentary procedure, the Young Dems have free discussions led by a revolving chairman. In addition to the study of government, members attend meetings of the Board of Supervisors and the Board of Education as well as examine the processes of local government.

New Art Club stimulates expression

MODERN, INVENTIVE IDEAS constitute Northern's Art Club. Since this club is organized to help students develop originality, the members have an opportunity to create such imaginative projects as paintings, sculptures, sketches, and block printings.

Combining individual talent, the participating members work together to plan art shows in the Port Huron and Sarnia areas, design displays, and visit art museums.

With the guidance of Mr. Robert Criswell, the members constantly gain knowledge and skill in the field of art.



ABOVE: While Wayne Campau finishes his sculpture, Gary Chipman watches Donald Williams study his art work.

LEFT: As Emily Butler receives advice on wood-cutting from Mr. Robert Criswell, John Dennis, Tony Shaw, and Vicky Wilton work on club projects.

BELOW: ART CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Emily Butler, President; Andrea Falk, Vice-President; and Robin Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer. *Top Row:* Mr. Robert Criswell, Adviser; Julia Mosher, Kenneth Kraft, Vicky Wilton, Bruce Hellmuth, Gloria Parrish, Nancy Carlisle, Cynthia Guizar, Karen Hill, Carol McCarthy, Karen Doyle, Christine Reid, Elizabeth McDougal, Kathryn Burns, Nancy Nido, Dorian Connolly, Beth Estrada, Lana Fuller, Sandra Falk, Linda Box, and Tony Shaw.

Rifle Club aims at success

MEMBERSHIP of the Port Huron Northern Rifle Club includes nine returning members and several new additions.

Attending weekly meetings at the YMCA Rifle Range, the sharp-shooters practice skills by competing with each other. To retain the State Radio Match Trophy for the third consecutive year, the club strives for continued improvement.

A variety of matches is held throughout the year including the Sectional held at the University of Michigan in January and the Regional and State Match held at Waterford in the spring. The PHN Rifle Club fires against leading schools and clubs from Port Huron High School, St. Clair Community College, Marysville, Ann Arbor, Bay City, Allen Park, Cadillac, Saginaw, and the VFW Post.

ABOVE: RIFLE CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Judy DeWitt, Laura Parker, Laurie Melms, Timothy Garrettson, and Michael Appleford. *Top Row:* Joseph Marigold, Richard Hauser, Gayle Melms, Sally Van Dyke, John Dennis, Gary Moore, Cecil DeWitt, Roger Jackson, Melvin Melbourne, William Garrettson, and Mark McCormick.

ABOVE LEFT: Members demonstrating the four positions used in competitive shooting are Cecil DeWitt, William Garrettson, Gary Moore, and Roger Jackson.

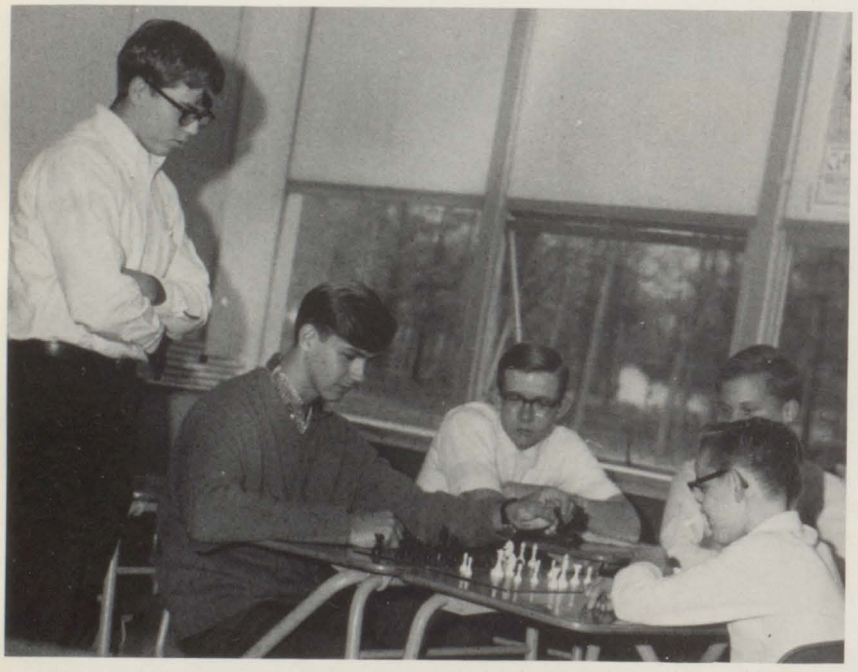
ABOVE RIGHT: Eyeing the target, Laura Parker is awaiting the command to fire.

CHESS CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Tony Shaw, and Bruce Ballard. *Second Row:* Donald Kinney, Randall Kroes, A. Paul Richards, and Miss Doris Warren, Adviser. *Third Row:* Reinhold Warnke, Steven Johnston, Mark Yost, John Gates, and Richard O'Neil. *Top Row:* Ronald May, Gordon Naruta, Dennis Regan, and Robert Wolf.

Gordon Naruta, as he carefully plans his strategy, finds Chess to be a game of concentration.

"Checkmate!"

Ronald May, and Paul Richards are challenged with a game of chess while Tony Shaw, Reinhold Warnke, and Robert Wolf plan which moves they would make.



AVID CHESS FANS, interested in improving their skills, elect the following officers: Bruce Ballard, President; Tony Shaw, Vice-President; and Richard Kinert, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Chess Club members take up the first long term order of business, which is the ranking of members. This is accomplished by a round-robin tournament, where each member plays all the others. Comparing totals of wins, losses, and ties determines the rank.

After termination of the round-robin tourney, competition is maintained through use of a "T" tournament. On a form resembling a "T", members' names are placed according to rank: three names across the top and the rest down the middle in order; the objective is to work into the top three by defeating the player positioned immediately above.

The Chess Club also competes in meets with other high schools throughout the year.

Enthusiasm, Excitement, and Energy!

"We want a VICTORY!" chants Carolyn Albers (third from right), as club members demonstrate the enthusiastic spirit which they hope to generate.

GOT THE SPIRIT? Then *you* should be a member of the Pep Club! Each Monday after school, approximately 110 pep enthusiasts like you assemble in the cafeteria with the sole purpose of promoting school spirit.

To demonstrate old and new cheers and to spark off the spirit of game time, Pep Club members organize pre-game assemblies. They arrange for a pep band at home games and often sponsor after-game dances.

If at times during the year spirit seems to be lacking, members of the Pep Club visit homerooms to invite everyone to join the Pep Club and go "where the action is!"

PEP CLUB—*Bottom Row:* Marshall Campbell, President; Charles Barrett, Vice-President; Judy Barrett, Secretary; and Barbara L. Stotler, Treasurer. *Second Row:* Susan Babcock, Catherine Fetterly, Leanna Manning, Marybeth Falk, Dianne Schmidt, Sandra Dimon, Christine May, Charlotte Purcell, Patricia Hamilton, Debra Seeley, Margareta Barvels, Carol Warner, Wendy Ruhstorfer, and Timothy McAfee. *Third Row:* Margaret Keils, Barbara Smith, Jennifer Toles, Kathryn Koch, Meredith Thompson, Gayle Osgood, Sheila Warsinski, Margaret Davidson, Carolyn Albers, Sandra Lauridsen, Sherry Purcell, Gwyneth Roberts, Margaret Haynes, Mary Ropposch, Paula Lottner, Martha Arthur, and Jamie Burde. *Top Row:* Janet Genaw, Susan Meismer, James Neumann, James Allen, David Montney, Robert Schlitt, Larry Tarzwell, and Mr. Gary Nield and Mr. Stanley Renner, Advisers.

Second-semester Council backs magazine sale

ELECTED by the student body, the Second-semester Council sponsors the annual Magazine Sale. All students are asked to participate in this activity by selling magazine subscriptions. Money earned is used to purchase optional equipment suggested by students.

Appropriating six hundred dollars to help fund the foreign exchange students, and one thousand dollars toward financing the Choir's trip to England last summer started the Council's activities this year. Purchasing flowers and jewelry for the Mardi Gras Queen and court, drum heads for the Marching Band, Junior Varsity cheerleaders' sweaters, and costumes for the all-school play are typical ways in which the Council uses its money to benefit Northern's students.

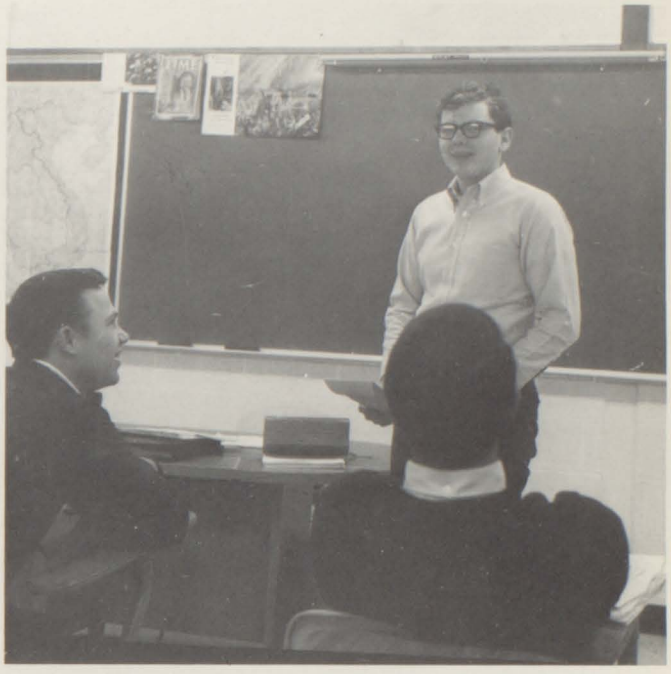
The Council also promotes better understanding through exchange days with other schools. Choices this year include St. Clair High School and Sarnia Northern.

LEFT: Joan Berdan cuddles a sleepy dog which is the prize for the daily top salesman in the Magazine Sale.

Mary Luebke and Stephen Maddock, Poster Committee Chairmen, place posters throughout the halls to inform students of Appreciation Week in honor of all non-certified staff.

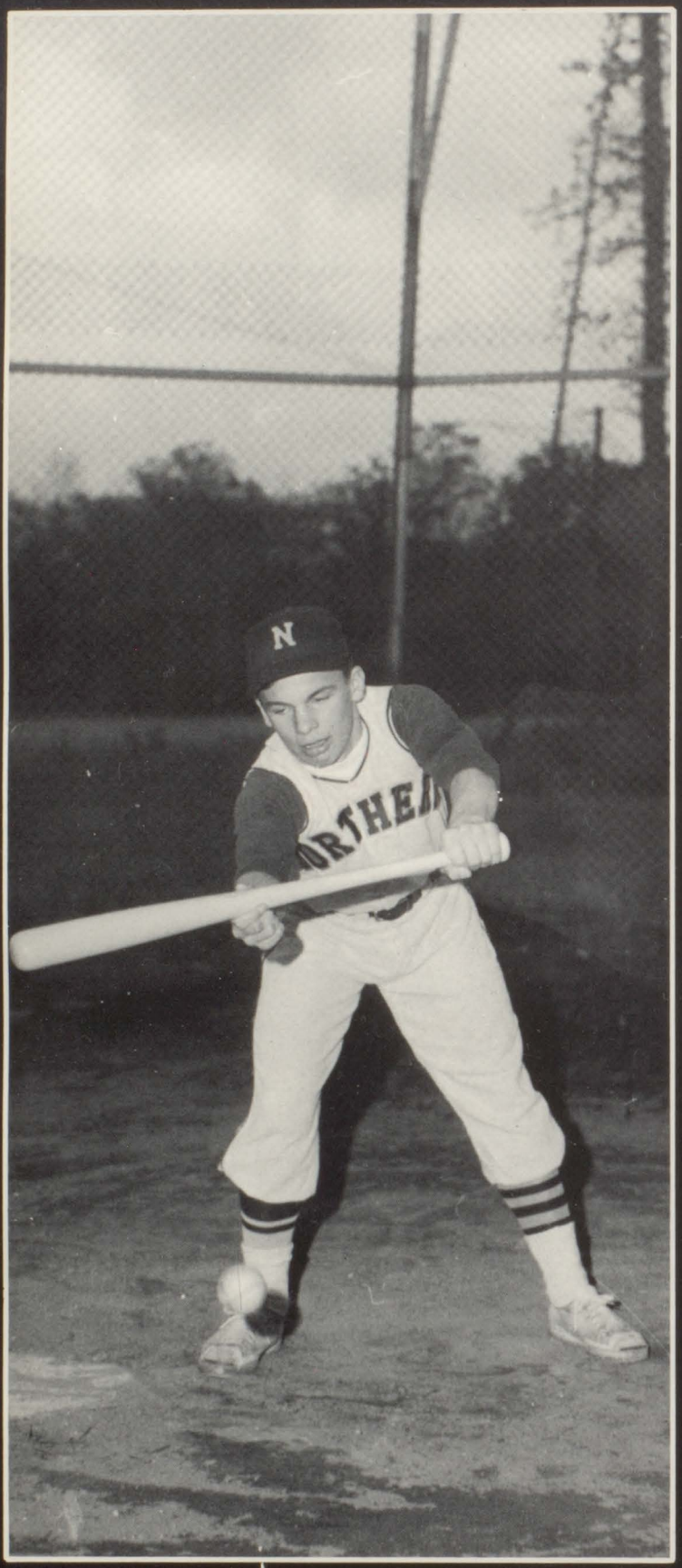
all the way!

Due to the success of the magazine sale, Cynthia Guizar and her committee begin work on the costumes for the play.



Dennis regan, a Student Council representative, urges members of his homeroom to participate in the annual magazine sale.

STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD—*Bottom Row:* Nancy Cordell, Recording Secretary; Joan Berdan, Corresponding Secretary; Carl Wolf, Treasurer; David King, President; Stephen Huber, Vice-President; Herbert Hildebrand, Parliamentarian; and Mr. William Pierce, Adviser. *Top Row:* Deborah Harris, Mary Luebke, Laurie Melms, Rebecca Gragowski, Jane Hatfield, and Loretta Lynch.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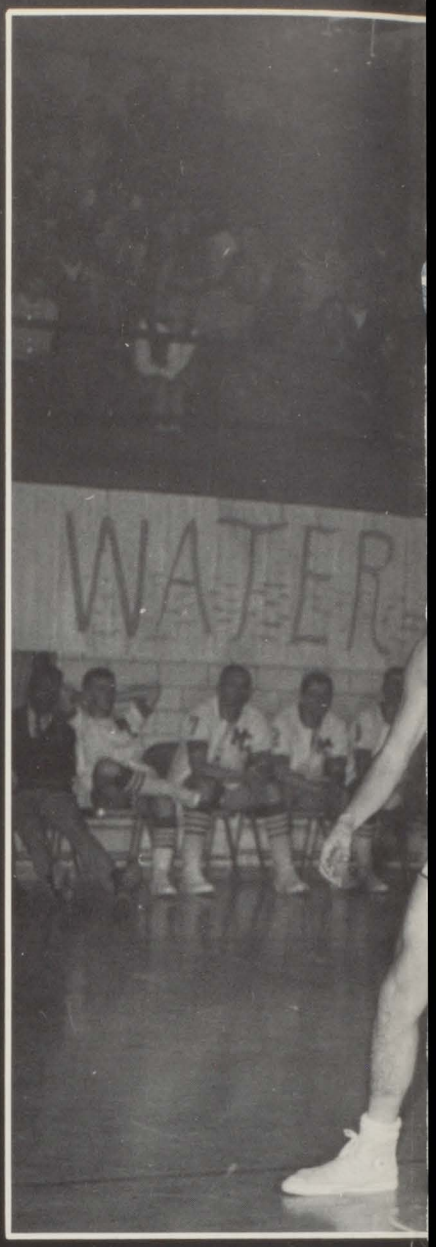
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We Score

After participation in assorted organizations, Huskies transfer their remaining energy into SPORTS. Every ounce of strength in the teams and the spectators is released through the competition, suspense, and cheering. Loyal Huskies participate doggedly in numerous sports events, eager to capture Northern recognition.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Jeffery Strode, Dana Pool, Marshall Lewis, Stephen Huber, Claude Boman, Bradley Gram, Lloyd Burnell, Charles Kelly, Gary Smith, Michael Bowman, Kenneth Hubbard, and Thomas Webb. *Second Row:* Gary Cummins, Alva Oslin, James Allen, Thomas Phare, Larry Tarzwell, Robert Schlitt, Jeffrey Frazier, Stanley Gillis, Richard Wedge, Charles Barrett, Larry Limberg, and Ronald Toles. *Top Row:* Gordon McKelvey, Robert Kirkendall, David Montney, Gary Green, Robert Eppley, Bruce Hamilton, Craig Dahlke, Walter Gary, Charles McCoy, Thomas Synder, Michael Stein, and Karl Estrada.

Shining brightly for Northern, the scoreboard shows a 20-7 victory over Port Huron.

6—2—1 Record shows skill and experience

FINISHING THE SEASON with a fine 6-2-1 record, the Husky football team stands third in Eastern Michigan League play.

Against River Rouge the Huskies opened with a 48-0 victory. The following week the team toppled determined Lapeer 20-6. Tasting a 26-19 defeat at the hands of Roseville, EML Champs, the Huskies rebounded with a 33-0 rout over Waterford-Kettering.

Ironically on Friday, October 13, the grids tied East Detroit 13-13. Ripping the Big Reds' defense into shreds, the revengeful Huskies squashed the rivals 20-7 and continued anxiously by trouncing Roseville Bradlec 46-13. Second place in the EML rode on the Mt. Clemens game, but a snowy, muddy night helped spell a disappointing 20-7 defeat. Closing the season with a 34-7 triumph over Bad Axe made the Huskies the highest scoring team in the Blue Water Area.

LEFT: Slipping away from the Big Reds, Walter Gary's tremendous speed helps Northern gain that "important" victory.

ABOVE: Robert Kirkendall gets ready to punt as Thomas Webb looks on.

BELOW LEFT: Proud of their Northern Blue, supporting Huskies intend to maintain its honor.

BELOW RIGHT: James Bates tensely watches as Lloyd Burnell plows through Roseville's line.

Steven Huber plunges through the mud just missing the grip of an eager rival.

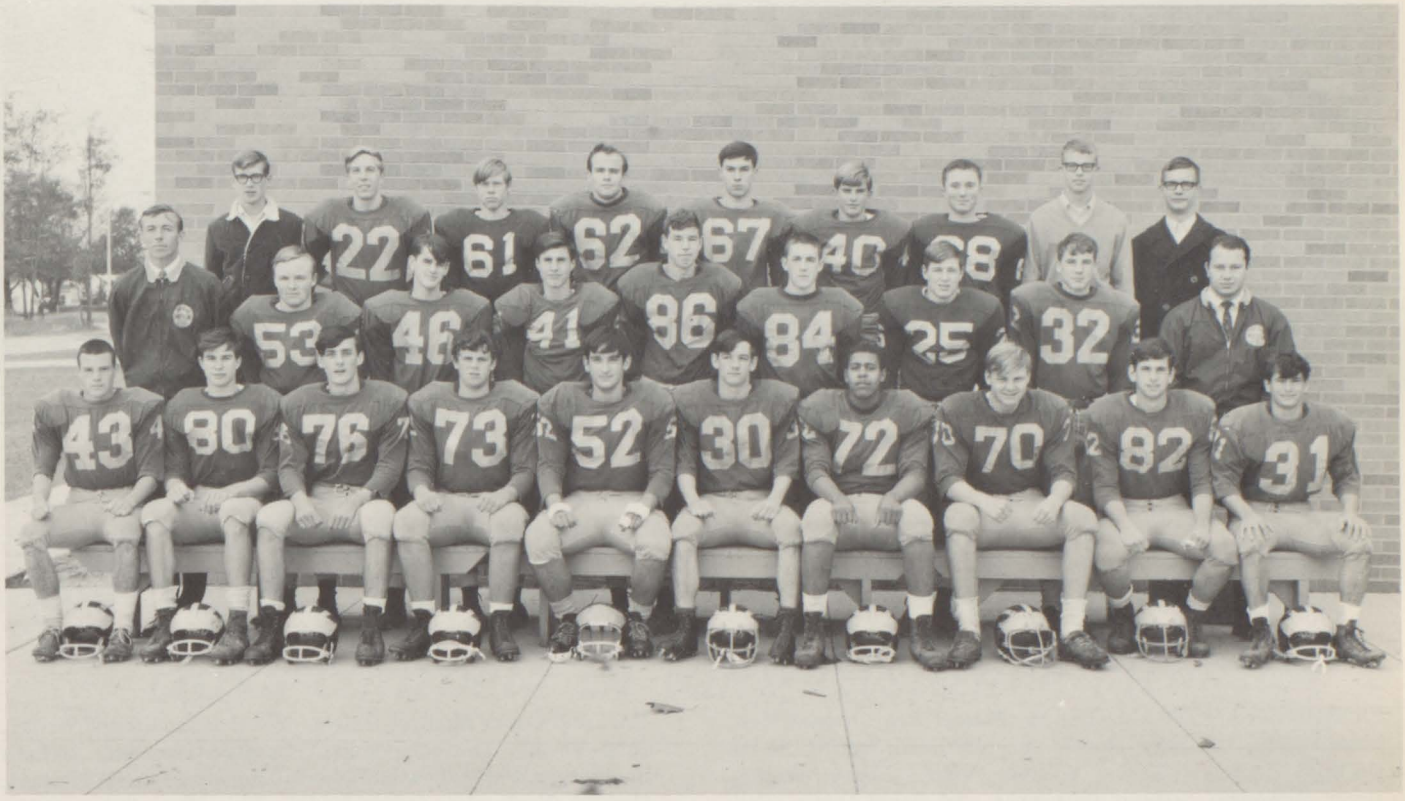
Kenneth Hubbard stops at nothing to achieve yardage against Big Reds.

Varsity effort equals honors

OFFENSIVE AWARD WINNERS—Craig Dahlke, Dana Pool, Walter Gary, Lloyd Burnell, Jeffery Fraizer, Bradley Gram, and Michael Bowman.

DEFENSIVE AWARD WINNERS—*Bottom Row:* Robert Kirkendall, Stanley Kirkendall, and Claude Boman. *Top Row:* Thomas Webb, Charles McCoy, and Dana Pool.

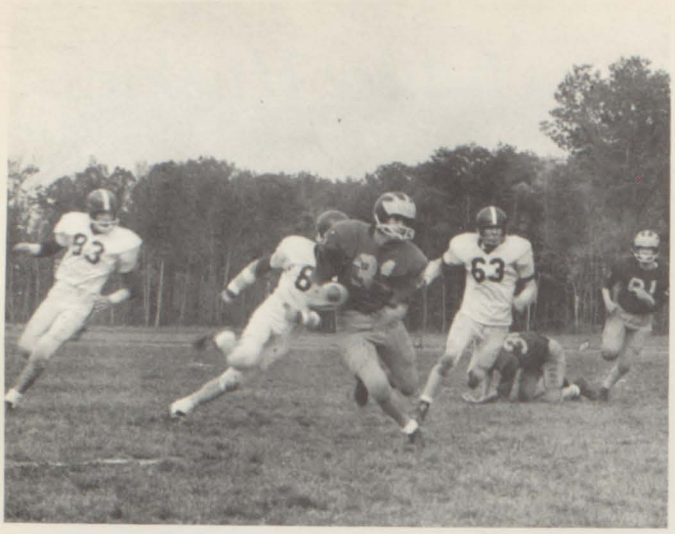
JV pups show promise as future Huskies



JV FOOTBALL TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Bradley Tooman, William Nestle, Robert Hagemann, Thoman Gillette, Richard Stafford, John Sweet, Daniel Payne, Steven Templin, Howard Hill, and Ronald Thrushman. *Second Row:* Coach Peter Woods, Michael Graham, William King, Frederick Letts, Randy Louks, Bruce Heimburger, Raymond Setter, James Sheldon, and Coach Richard Baker. *Top Row:* Larry Heglar, Thomas Dennis, John Graham, Richard Gehring, Stanley Carrol, James Tisdel, Leigh Oslin, Steven Setter, and Raymond Turk.

Our Junior Varsity team drives hard for victory.

A young Husky, Ronald Thrushman, uses perfected running ability to escape Hamtramck lineman.

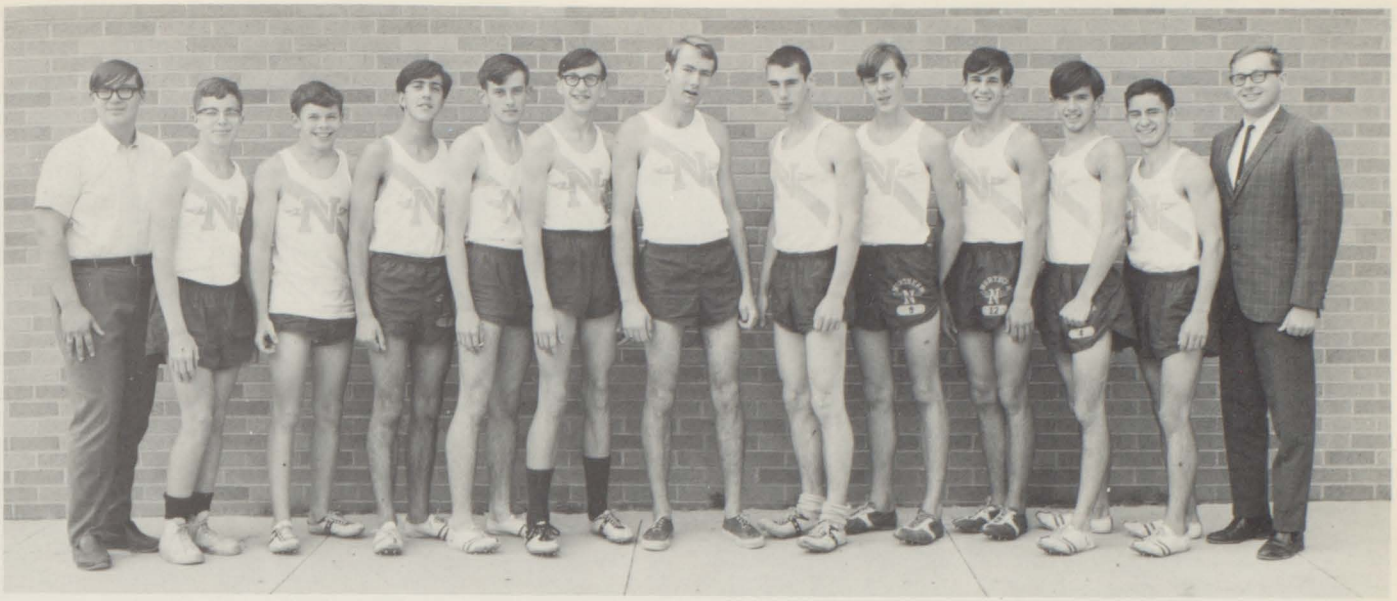


In a game against Lapeer, Coach Robert Elliott takes time out to give Thomas Kuhn a little added encouragement.

Just one of the many plays which helps the "Pups" to a proud 4-2 season.

Freshman squad brightens outlook for '71

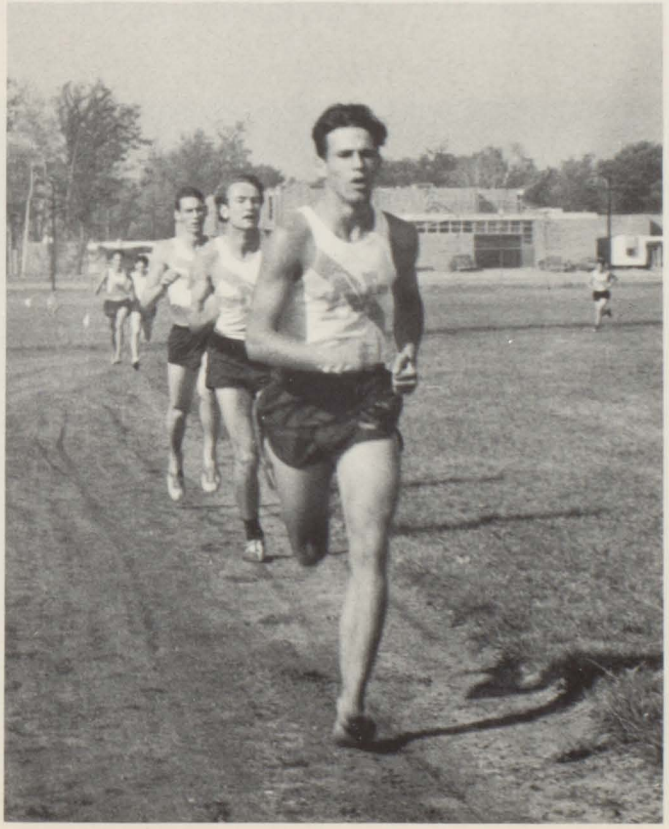
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Robert Harbron, Wayne Tollander, Ronald Smerer, Brian Keith, Daniel DeGrow, Raymond Kraus, William Renno, James Weston, Bruce McKenzie, Stewart Wilkinson, and David Ogden. *Second Row:* Coach Robert Elliott, Charles Chewning, William Martin, Thomas Kuhn, Geoffrey Ryan, Gregory Lashbrook, Richard Carrier, Gregg Sassanella, David McNash, Charles May, and Coach Michael Dineen. *Third Row:* Elwood Brown, Greg Rosine, Laurence Hale, Theodore Forstner, Richard Lymburner, Philip Lewis, Thomas Johnston, Dennis Herbert, Michael Ford, and James Farley. *Top Row:* Brian Oslin, David Rapp, William Rodegeb, Steven Dickinson, Herbert Hill, Jack Haar, Patrick Dunn, Robert Jordan, and Garry Hale.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Manager Gordon Naruta, Calvin Gonser, Thomas Henry, Gary Harmon, Dennis Doan, Richard Statler, Mark Siglo, Charles Keller, Bernard Denny, John Sparling, Randall Ramsey, Patrick Tallant, and Coach Gary Newton.

Boys compete in long distance runs

John Sparling, Mark Siglo, and Charles Keller surge ahead to give Northern a fine finish.



Gary Harmon and John Sparling find that a Cross Country course may lead them anywhere.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Lloyd Burnell, Charles Kelly, Stephen Huber, Jack Carr, Stephen Henry, and Craig Weston. *Top Row:* Tony Shaw, Thomas Phare, Marshall Lewis, Andrew McLean, Coach Robert Clark, Stanley Gillis, Richard Wedge, Clifford Schrader, and Richard Kinert.

Varsity roundballers display ability on court

Students of Northern ring the victory bell because of the hard work that the Huskies put into the basketball season.

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM began the season of EML games with an impressive victory of 56-54 over Roseville. The outcome was reversed when Northern journeyed to Roseville—Roseville gaining a win of 66-62.

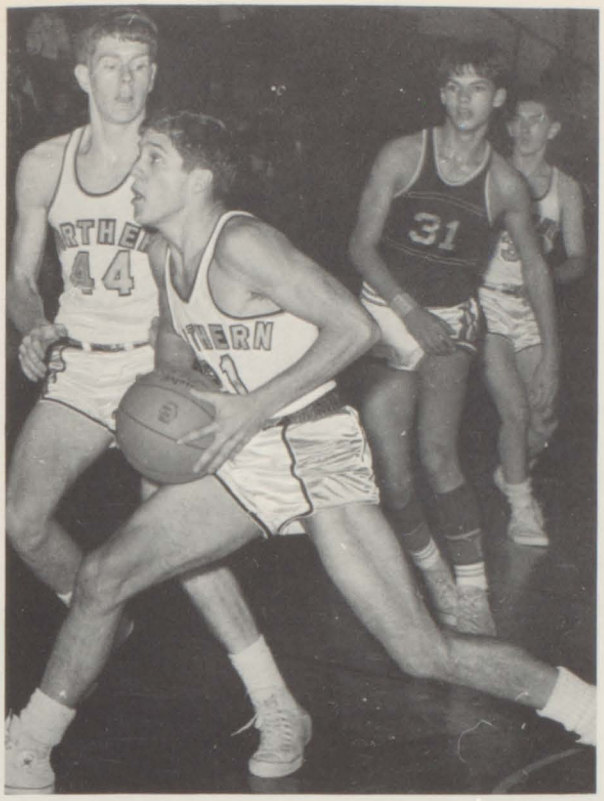
Invading Mt. Clemens, the Huskies suffered a loss, but bounced back high-spiritedly, enabling the team to launch a 74-59 win over Mt. Clemens at the second meeting.

On the road the game again proved tougher for the Huskies. Northern fell to East Detroit after 32 minutes of exhausting play with a 81-68 score, and 83-65 when the Shamrocks traveled to Northern.

Playing on home court, the team was determined to beat the staunch rival, Port Huron. Performing with expert technique, the Huskies undertook a heartbreaking loss of 72-71. At the second chance the fired-up Huskies were out to smash the team but underwent a 63-44 defeat.

With the results of the non-conference games added to the EML record, the Huskies ended with a 4-12 overall.

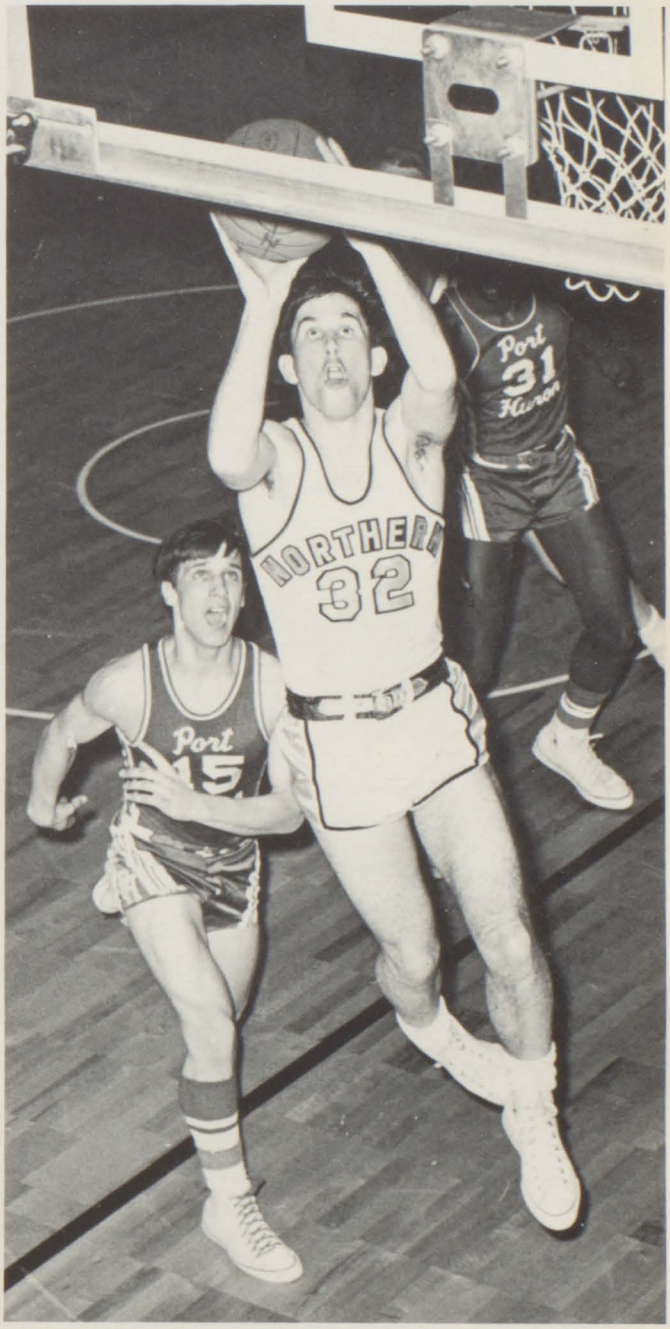
Determination strengthens Varsity team

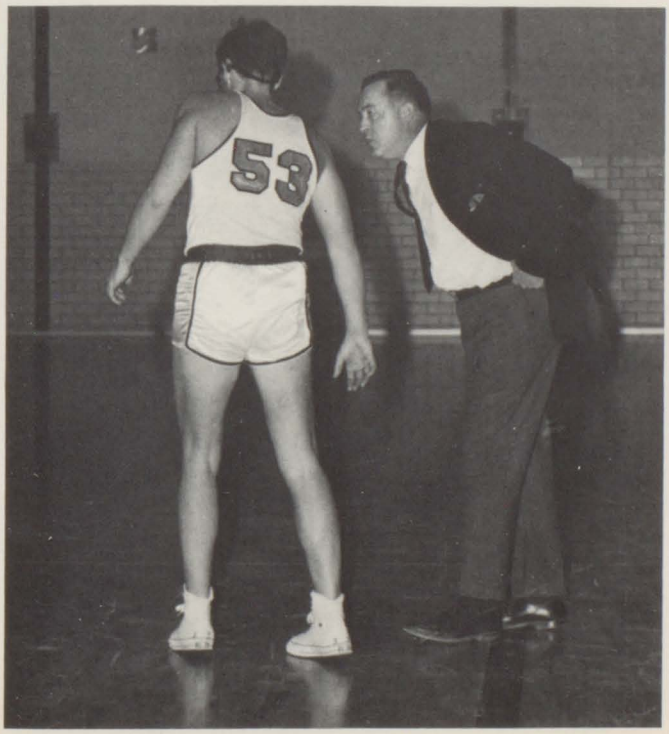


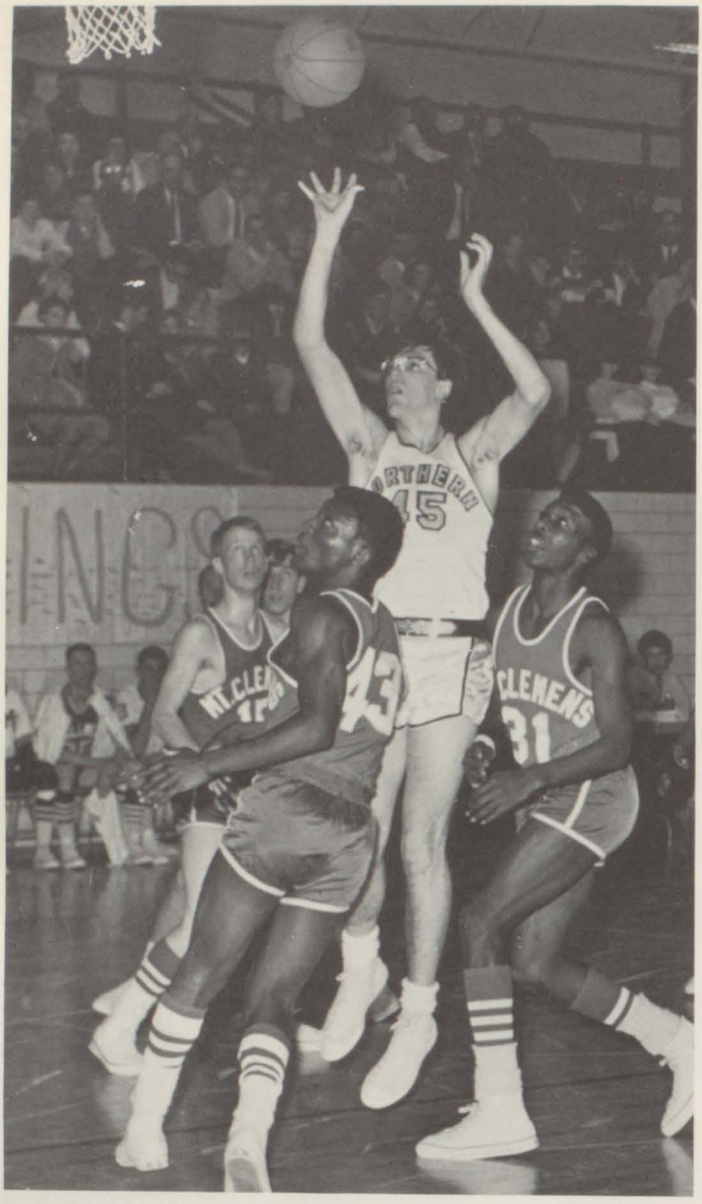
ABOVE: Aided by Craig Weston and Clifford Schrader, Lloyd Burnell blasts through Lapeer's guards.

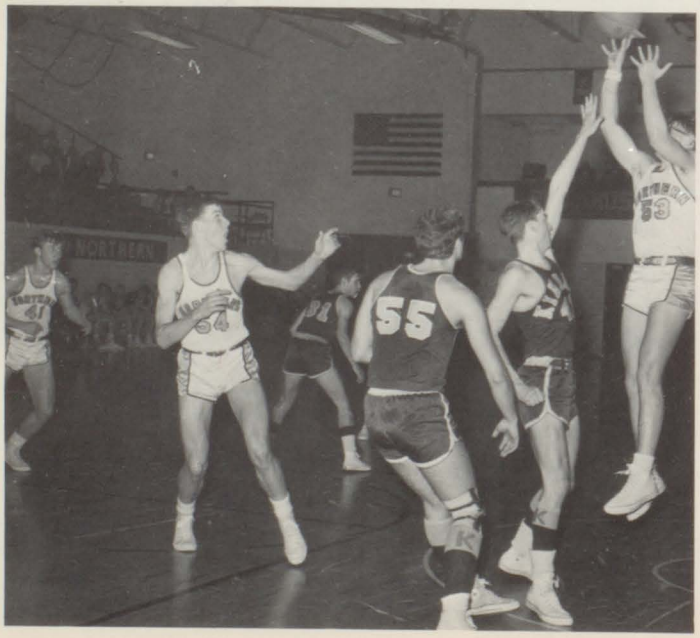
RIGHT: Even with Charles Kelly's good scoring record, the Huskies lose to the Big Reds by 72-71.

BELOW: Varsity Coach Robert Clark works closely with his players to help them achieve their best performance.









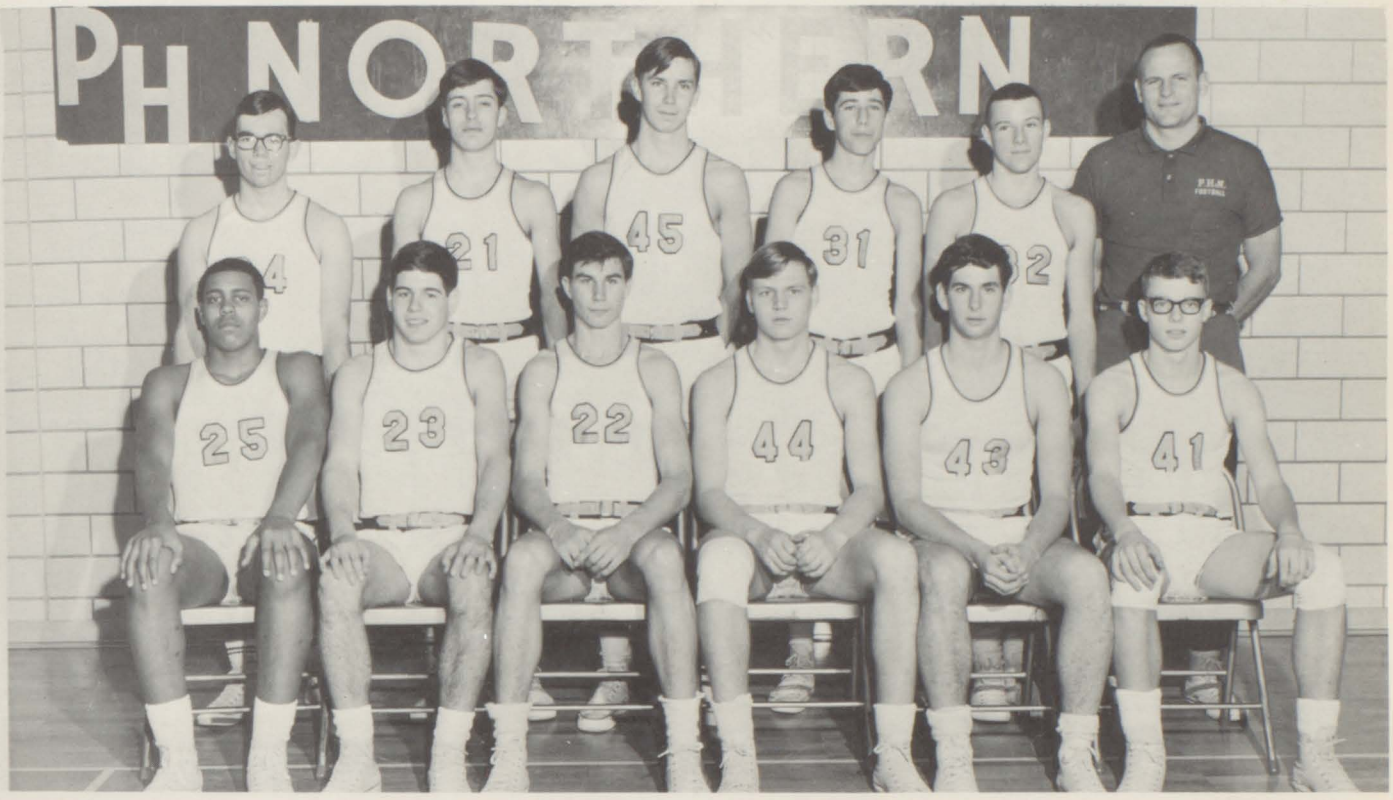
Games are fast— full of action

LEFT: This scurry of activity is an example of basketball action at its best.

BELOW LEFT: The efforts of this defender fall short as Stephen Henry passes the ball to Andrew McLean.

BELOW: Marshall Lewis battles for a rebound against Royal Oak Kimball.

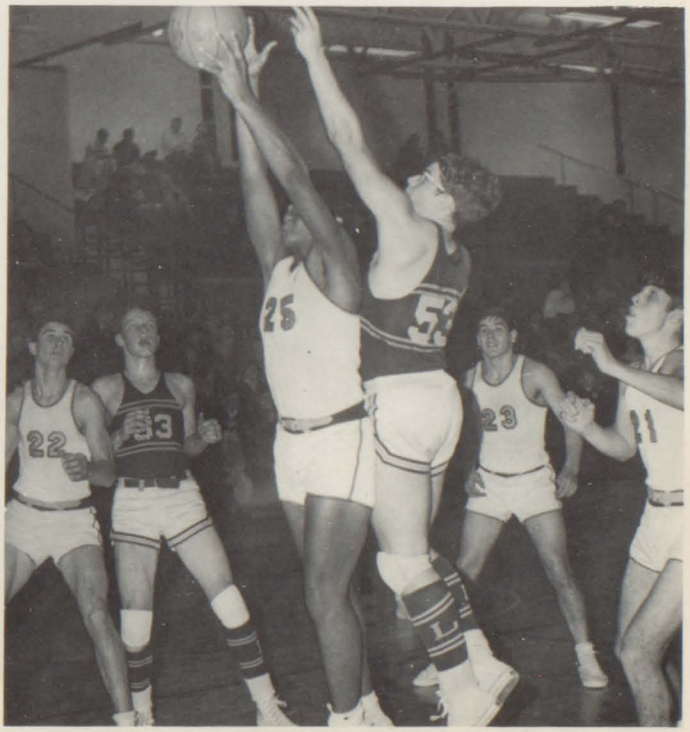
JV Record holds for future strength

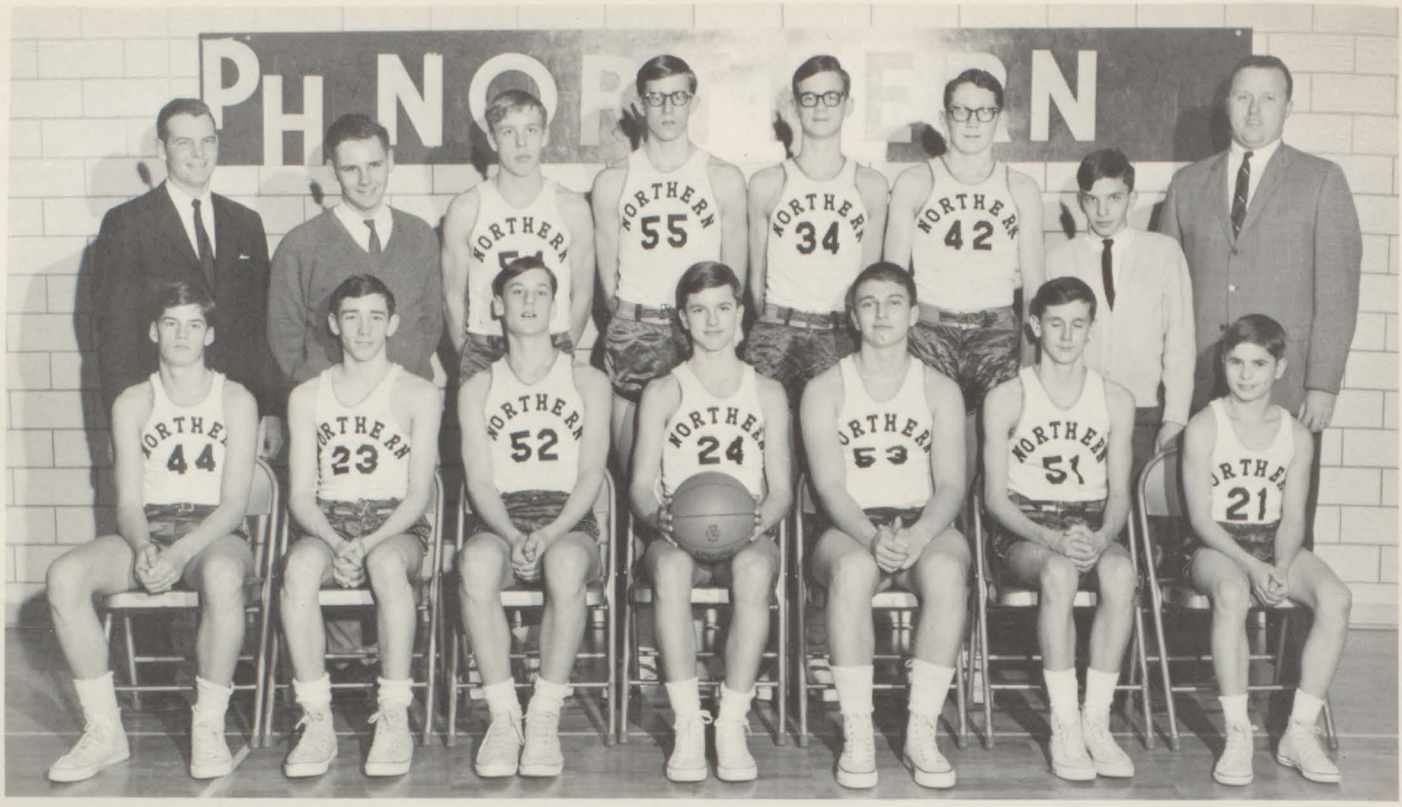


JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—*Bottom Row:* Joseph Payne, Robert Kirkendall, Bill Nestle, Stephen Templin, Howard Hill, and Steven Setter. *Top Row:* Stanley Kirkendall, Robert Arnett, Kenneth Anderson, Jeffrey Koglin, Bradley Tooman, and Coach James Bates.

RIGHT: Joseph Payne stretches out of reach from his opponent as his teammates await the outcome.

BELOW: Trying for a win over Port Huron, Bill Nestle shoots for two more points.



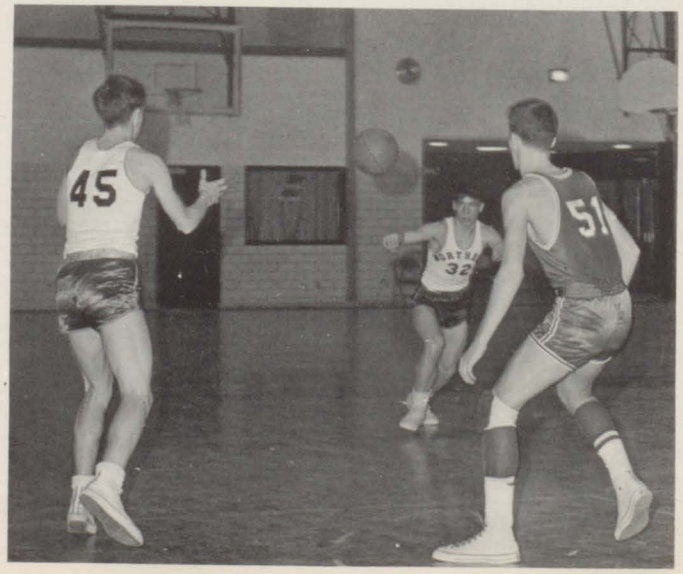


FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Philip Lewis, Daniel DeGrow, Thomas Hess, Robert Parsons, Thomas Johnston, Mark Farquhar, and Dale Thrushman. *Top Row:* Coach Robert Elliott, William Rodegeb, James Weston, Greg Osborn, David Mohney, Vincent Truchan, Arthur Stoltz, and Coach Bernard Palmateer.

Strong team posts successful season

BELOW: As Greg Osborn boosts the ball to the basket, he helps the Huskies to gain a 67-56 victory over East Detroit.

RIGHT: The coordinating teamwork of Stewart Wilkinson and James Sheldon succeeds in confusing a rival.



Cheerleaders inspirit team and fans

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Jamie Burde, Sandra Lauridsen, Wendy Lewandowski, Margaret Davidson, Sheila Warsinski, Marilyn Thayer, and Melanie Hamilton.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—*Bottom Row:* Christine May, Mary Ellen Moore, and Patricia Fetterly. *Top Row:* Dianne Schmidt, Kathleen Smith, and Sandra Dimon.

Scoreboard

VARSITY FOOTBALL

NORTHERN		Opponent
48	River Rouge	0
20	Lapeer	6
19	Roseville	26
38	Waterford-Kettering	0
13	East Detroit	13
20	Port Huron	7
46	Roseville-Bradlec	13
7	Mount Clemens	20
34	Bad Axe	7

Won 6 Lost 2 Tied 1

BASEBALL

NORTHERN		Opponent
—	Saint Clair	—
—	Saint Clair	—
—	Utica-Stevenson	—
—	Pontiac Northern	—
—	Mount Clemens	—
—	Lapeer	—
—	Davison	—
—	Roseville	—
—	Port Huron	—
—	Utica-Stevenson	—
—	Mount Clemens	—
—	Lapeer	—
—	Roseville	—
—	Port Huron	—

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

NORTHERN		Opponent
7	Grosse Point	20
14	Lapeer	24
19	Roseville	39
0	Waterford-Kettering	6
0	East Detroit	6
20	Port Huron	6
21	Mount Clemens	7

Won 2 Lost 5

VARSITY WRESTLING

NORTHERN		Opponent
46	L'Anse Creuse	6
39	Lakeview	8
18	Hazel Park	32
27	Roseville	17
31	Port Huron	9
8	Flint-Northwestern	32
28	East Detroit	14
29	Roseville	17
33	Utica	15
18	Port Huron	20
29	East Detroit	9

Won 8 Lost 3

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

NORTHERN		Opponent
14	Utica-Sterling	0
13	Roseville-Guest	0
7	East Detroit-Grant	13
16	Lapeer	0
20	Port Huron	6
6	Mount Clemens	13

GOLF

NORTHERN		Opponent
—	Croswell-Lexington	—
—	Roseville	—
—	Lakeview-Saint Clair Shores	—
—	Saint Clair	—
—	Croswell-Lexington	—
—	Utica-Stevenson	—
—	Roseville	—
—	Port Huron	—
—	Saint Clair	—
—	Mount Clemens	—
—	Regional Meet	—
—	Port Huron	—
—	Mount Clemens	—
—	State Meet	—
—	L'Anse Creuse	—
—	E.M.L.	—

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Department Head

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

NORTHERN		Opponent
45	Mount Clemens	44
53	Port Huron	41
39	L'Anse Creuse	29
55	Utica-Stevenson	69
75	Utica Shelby	59
60	L'Anse Creuse	41
54	L'Anse Creuse Central	30
66	Utica-Eppler	49
60	North L'Anse Creuse	44
61	East Detroit Grant	52
67	East Detroit Kelly	56

Won 10 Lost 1

CROSS COUNTRY

NORTHERN		Opponent
49	Port Huron	26
35	East Detroit	23
24	Croswell-Lex	33
36	Mount Clemens	22
37	East Detroit	22
43	Davison	19
45	Mount Clemens	16

Won 6 Lost 7

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

NORTHERN		Opponent
43	Flint Northwestern	71
61	Ferndale	57
58	Roseville	73
75	Lapeer	76
48	Mount Clemens	56
49	Warren Cousino	55
57	East Detroit	59
47	Port Huron	60
68	Lapeer	59
51	Roseville	84
65	Mount Clemens	83
58	Royal Oak Kimball	65
54	Fraser	62
76	East Detroit	77
65	Port Huron	60
66	Warren Cousino	74

Won 3 Lost 13

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

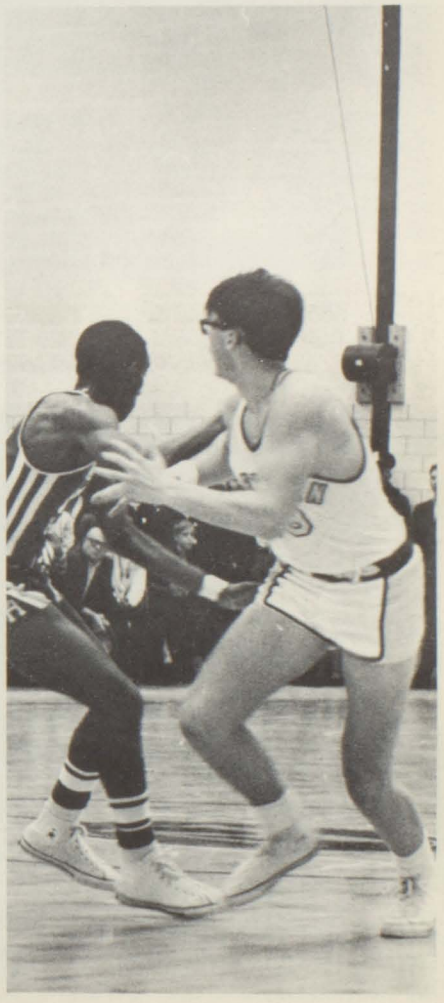
NORTHERN		Opponent
40	L'Anse Creuse	8
56	Lakeview	8
7	Hazel Park	42
36	Roseville	9
40	Port Huron	16
18	Flint-Northwestern	20
25	East Detroit	20
44	Roseville	2
35	Utica	15
46	Port Huron	5
34	East Detroit	16

Won 9 Lost 2

VARSITY BASKETBALL

NORTHERN		Opponent
60	Flint Northwestern	61
52	Ferndale	64
56	Roseville	54
79	Lapeer	55
50	Mount Clemens	70
61	Warren Cousino	68
68	East Detroit	81
71	Port Huron	72
78	Lapeer	72
62	Roseville	66
74	Mount Clemens	59
37	Royal Oak Kimball	59
59	Fraser	71
65	East Detroit	83
44	Port Huron	63
53	Warren Cousino	65

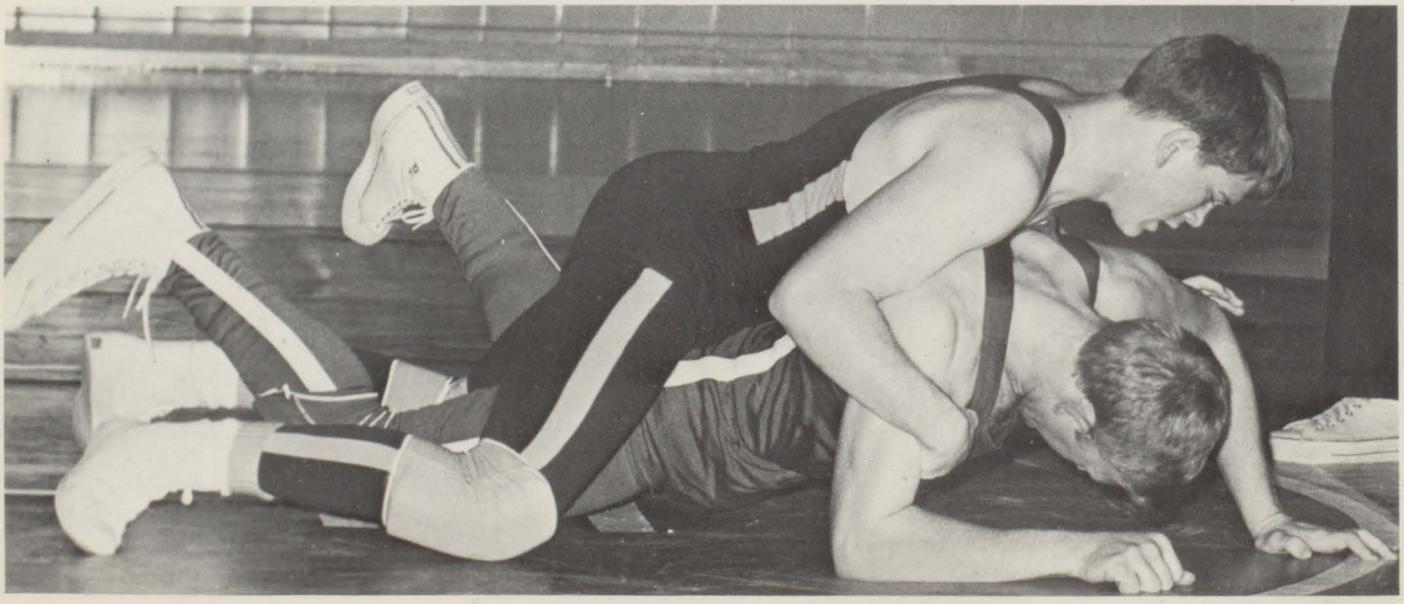
Won 4 Lost 12



Wrestlers place

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Ronald Thrushman, James Reeves, David Barrett, David Rodegeb, Jeffrey Frazier, and Dana Pool. *Top Row:* Coach Richard Baker, Michael Oakley, Marvin Mitchell, Garry Hale, Roger Badgerow, Otis Watson, and Coach Barry Armstrong.

Jeffrey Frazier makes the final move before pinning his opponent.



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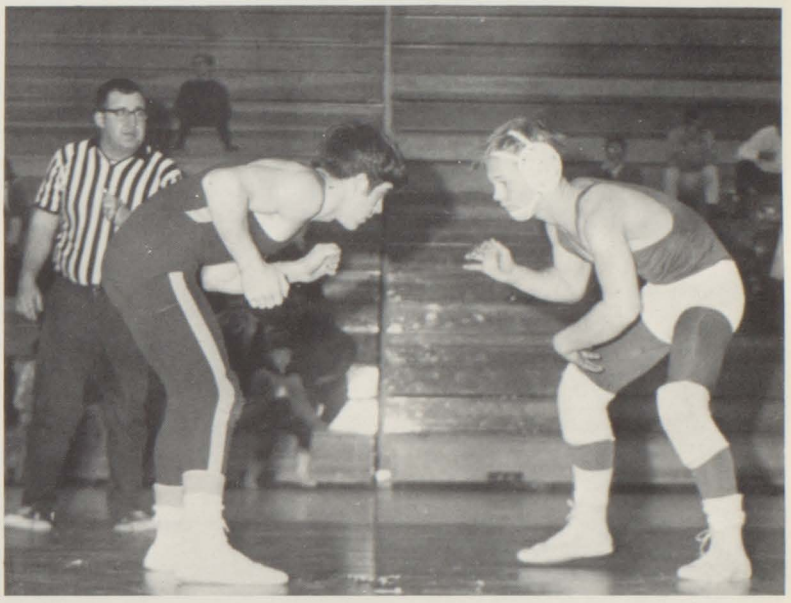
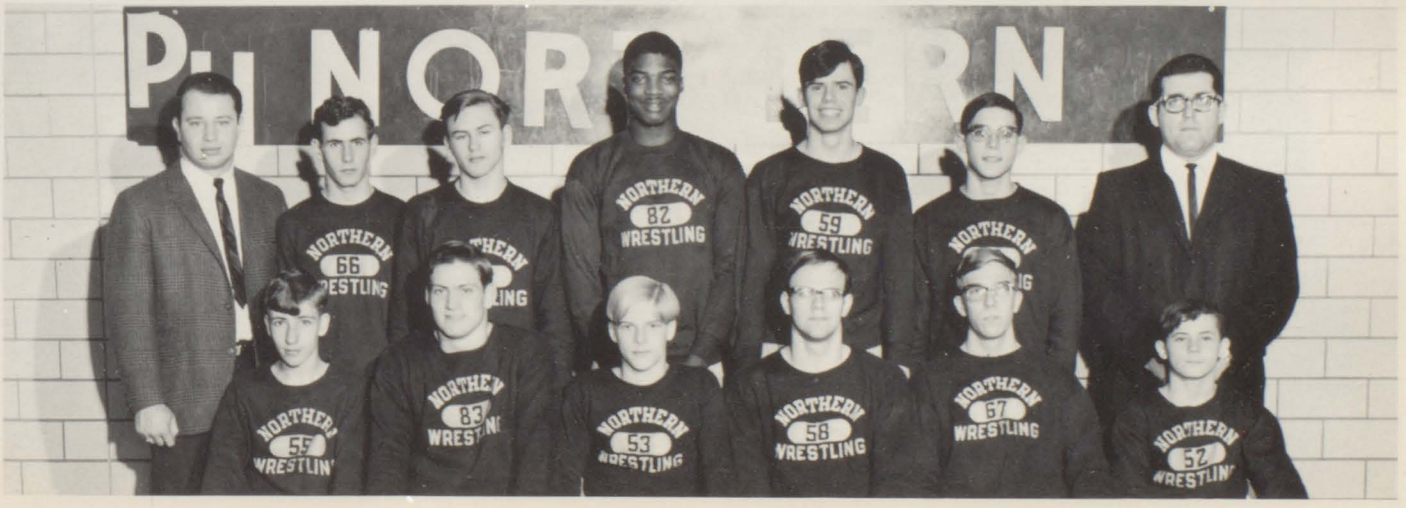
LEFT: James Reeves struggles desperately to seal his man to the mat.

BELOW LEFT: Dana Pool secures a firm grip as he prepares a defeat for his Lakeview competitor.

BELOW: David Barrett, left, judges for reflexes and alertness.



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Paul Moretz, Dennis Herbert, James Palmer, Richard Gehring, Thomas Dennis, and John Kelly. *Top Row:* Coach Richard Baker, Edward Hornburg, Richard Carrier, Charles McCoy, George Montgomery, David Ogden, and Coach Barry Armstrong.



Mindful concentration molds golfers

ABOVE LEFT: Coach Rex Aurand is shown with Steven Huber, Herbert Hildebrand, and Charles Barrett, returning veterans who hold the E.M.L. Championship, Regional Championship, and placed ninth in State Competition for the 1967 Golf season.

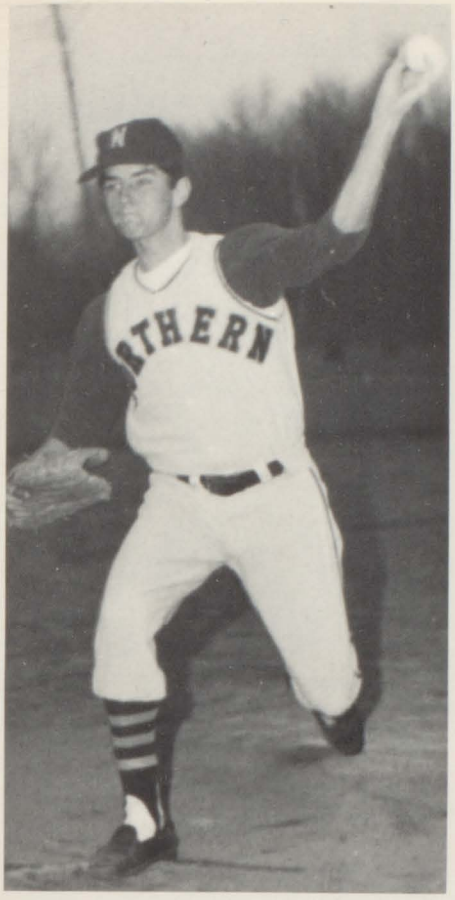
ABOVE RIGHT: Timothy Ojczyk, Thomas Thorton, Michael Hayes, and Thomas Keef.

RIGHT: Charles Barrett takes careful aim before skillfully chipping the ball onto the green.

BELOW LEFT: Displaying classic form, Stephen Huber whips the ball from a sand trap.

BELOW RIGHT: During a match, Charles Barrett and Stephen Huber watch as Herbert Hildebrand demonstrates his powerful drive.

Baseball team shines on diamond



ABOVE: Bradley Gram scores with ease before Ronald Toles can tag him out.

LEFT: David King warms up before a game.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—*Bottom Row.* James Allen, Bradley Gram, Ronald Toles, and Clifford Schrader. *Top Row.* Coach Robert Clark, Dale Goulette, Jeffrey Strode, Thomas Webb, Charles Kelly, Richard Crawford, and David King.

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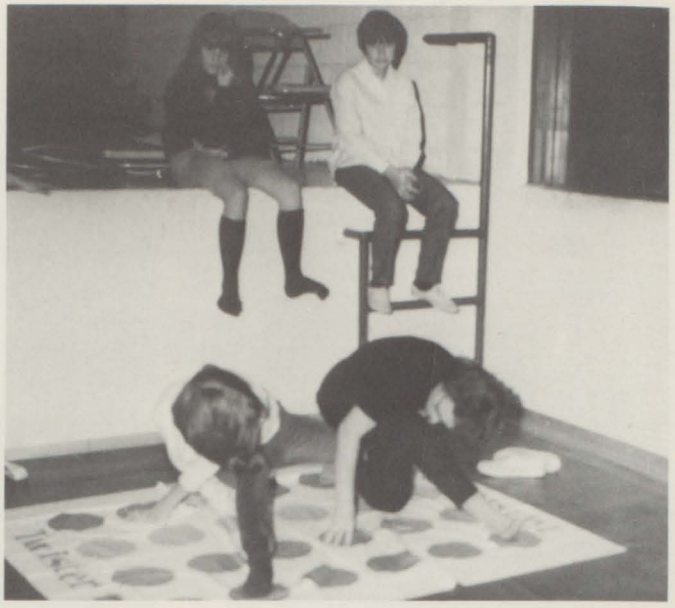
During the March of Dimes Peanut Sale, store employees are among the many donors to contribute to the $1,400 collected for crippled children by the GAA girls.



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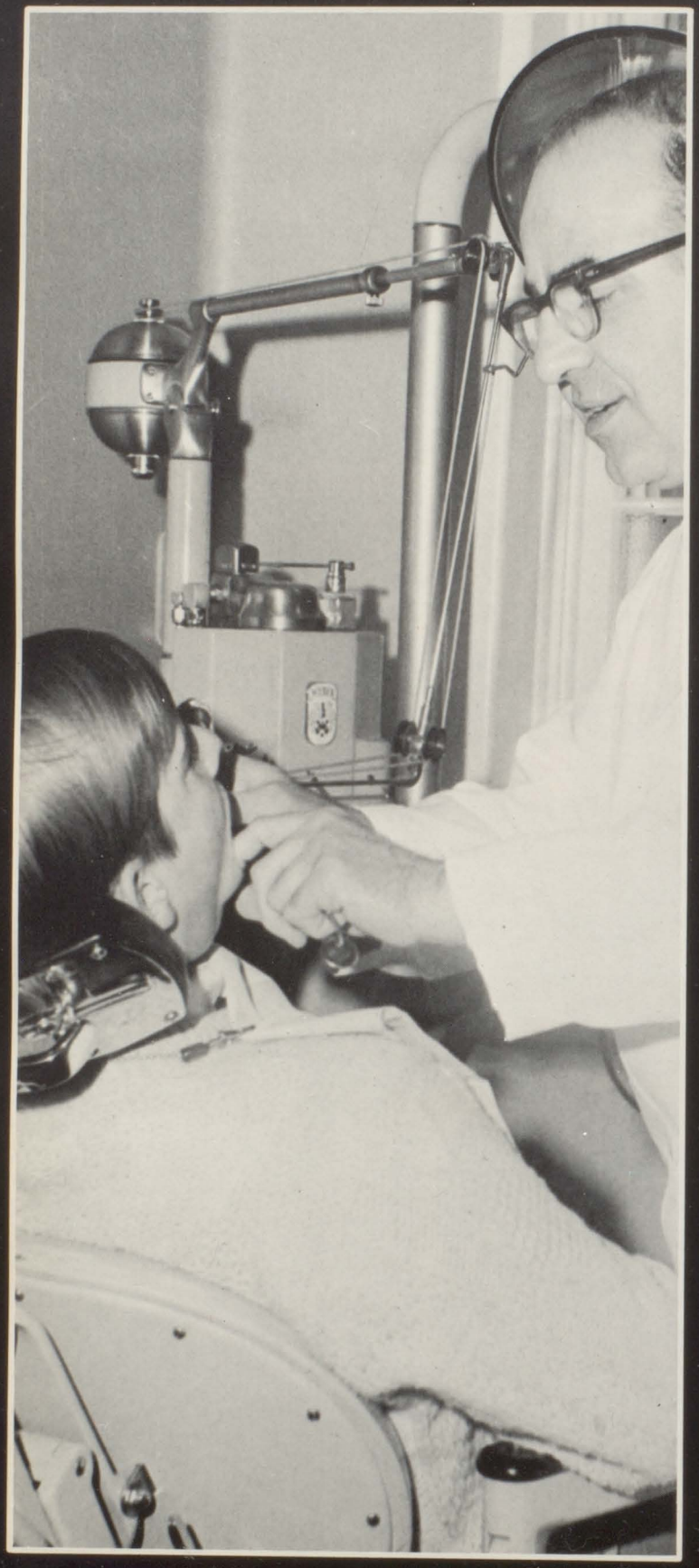

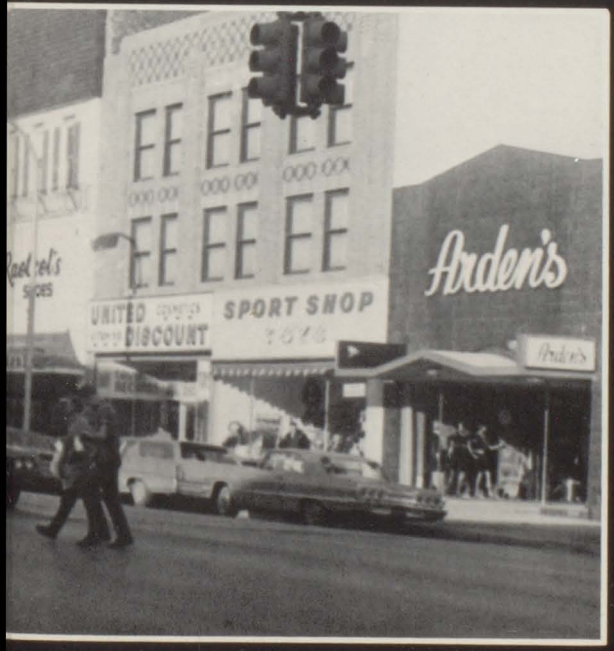

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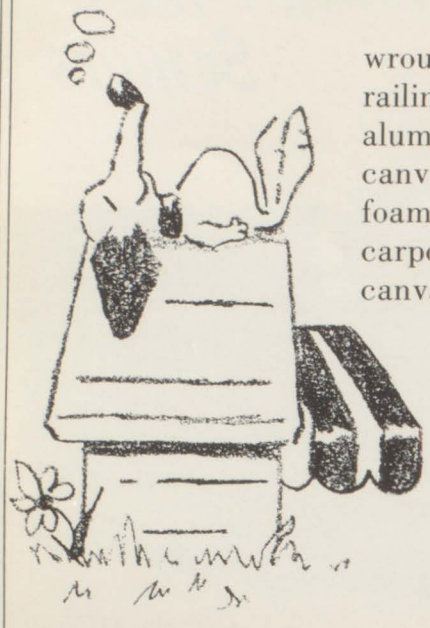

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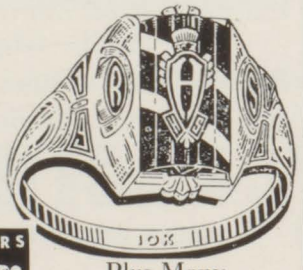

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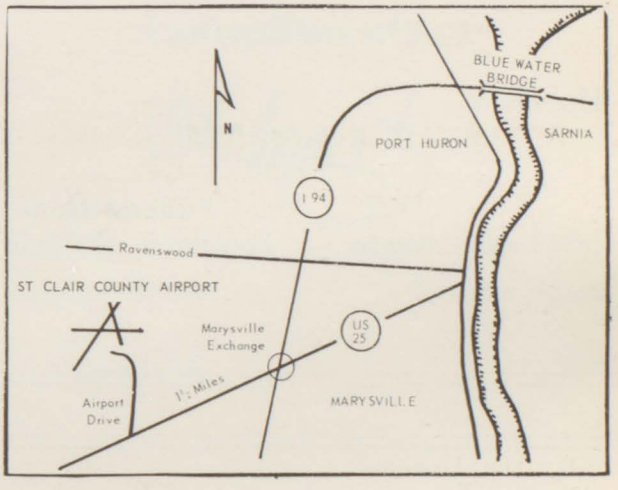

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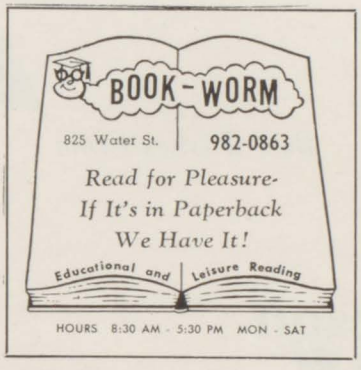

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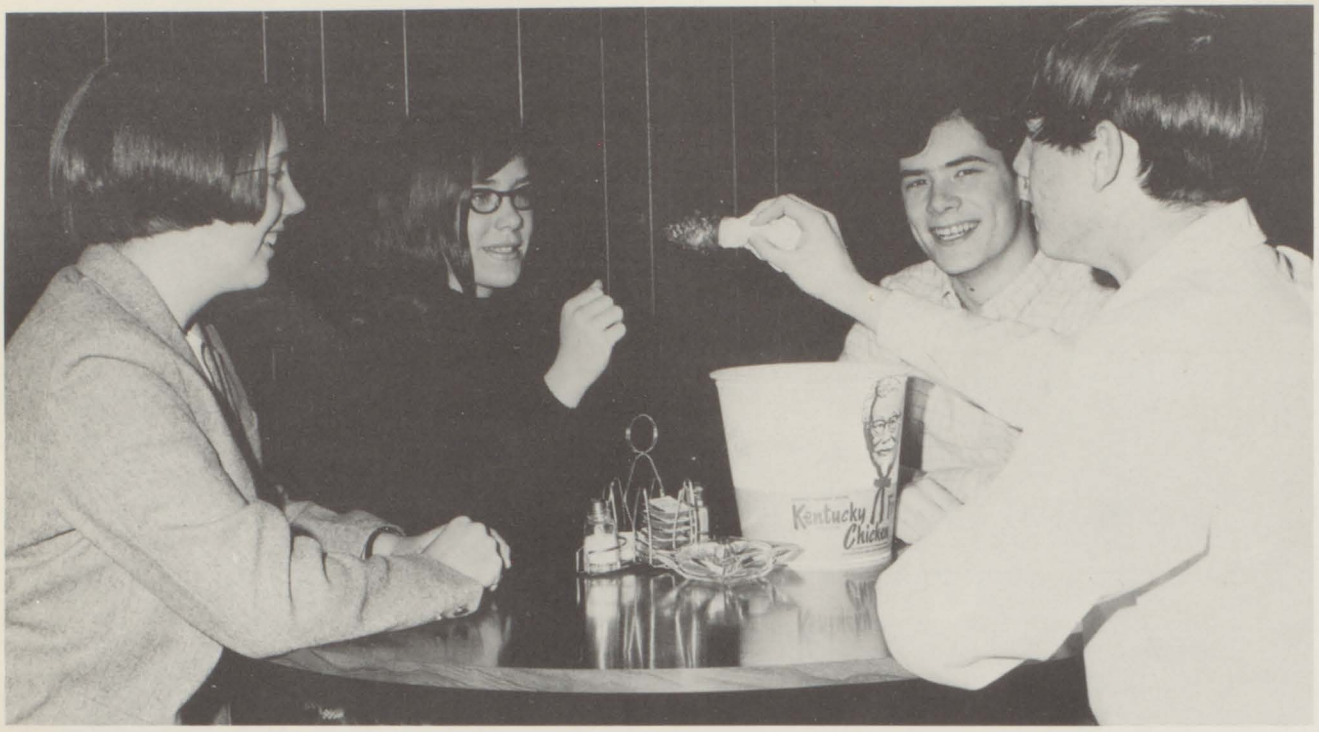

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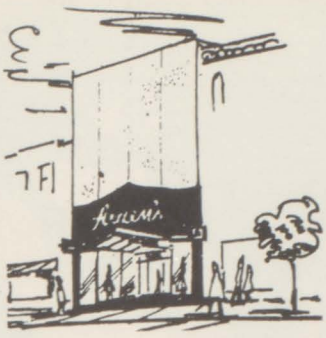

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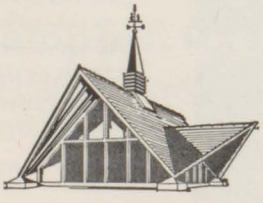

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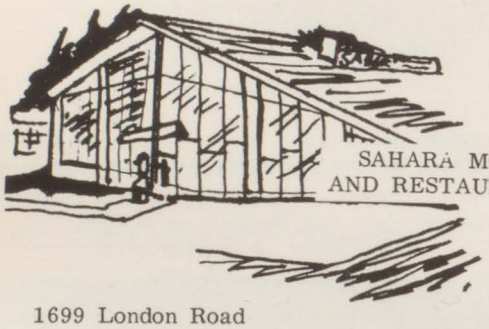

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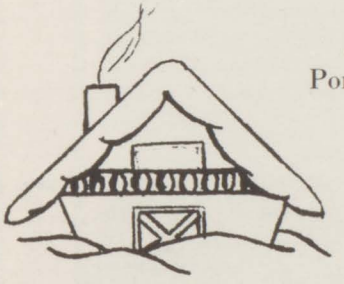

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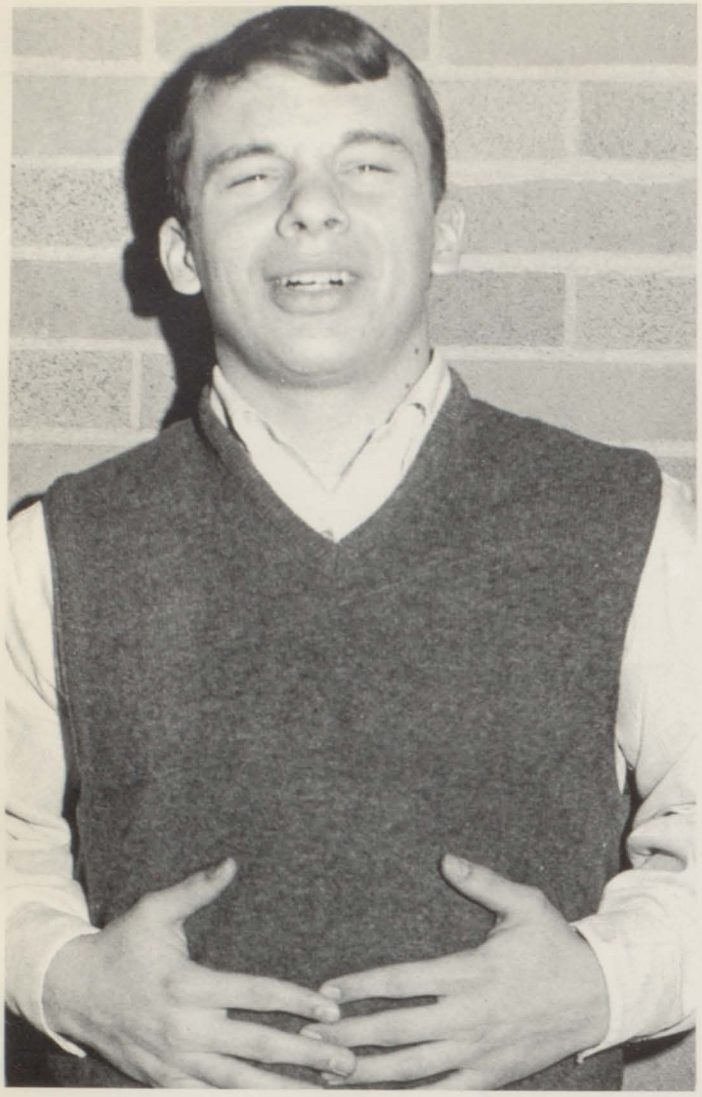

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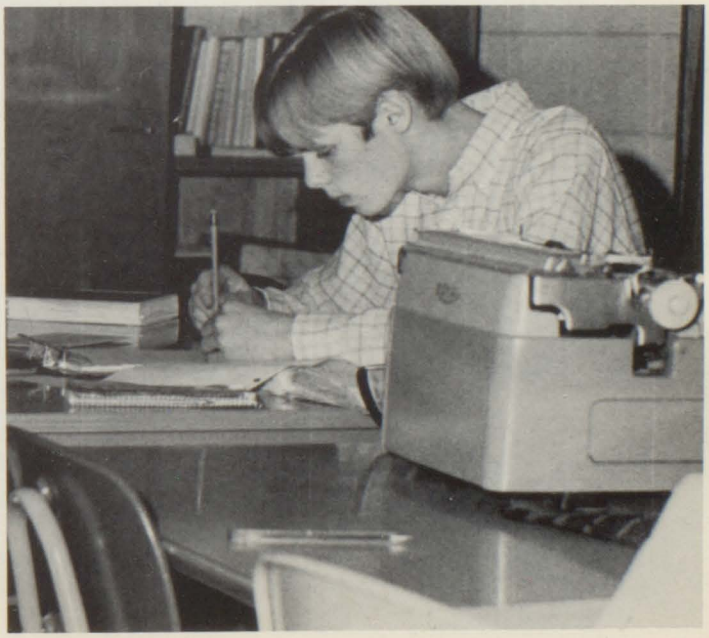

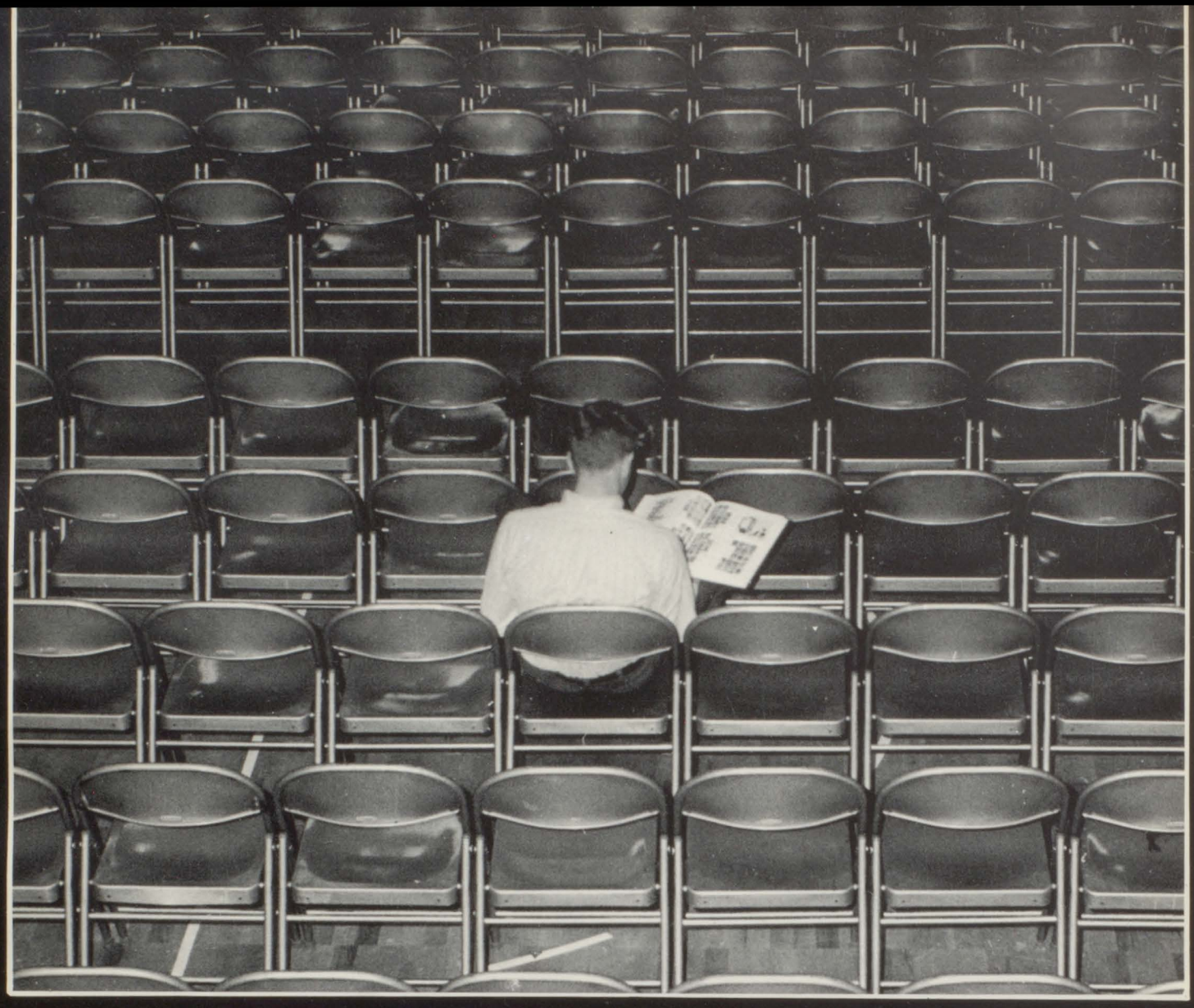

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